

SCHOOL FILE JUNGLE

L.B. leads districts in opening data to parents

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

A New York woman was informed by a guidance counselor writing a college recommendation for her son that the boy was labeled "a possible schizophrenic" in a school file while in elementary school.

In Philadelphia, a woman who examined the school records of her second-grader found detailed comments

about her own political activities and her membership in a food co-op.

In school districts throughout the nation, parents have been denied access to their children's school records, although prospective employers, government bureaucrats and law enforcement officers have sometimes had carte blanche access.

Abuses like these have spurred passage of new laws

designed to defend children against misuse of information in their files and give their parents a chance to do something about damaging and irrelevant comments the records sometimes contain.

The laws, which received little notice when passed in recent months, give parents the right to challenge the accuracy of the records and bring stiff sanctions against school districts that misuse files.

In California, some school officials have taken the attitude of one principal, who said he knew what the law was but would still try to withhold material from parents.

"If there's a really good reason, I'll share some of it with them—but there are certain items I'll always withhold," he was quoted as saying.

Not so in the Long Beach Unified School District, according to school officials here.

Dr. Doris Gregory, supervisor of guidance services, called the new legislation "the best thing that could have happened."

"We want to deal frankly and honestly with parents," she said. "The new laws aren't bending our staff out of shape. We've been way ahead of most school districts in this."

Long Beach PTA and teacher leaders who were asked about school district policies generally agreed. They said that although there have probably been isolated abuses of the files—particularly before recent legislation—the Unified School District got an early start in reforming student record policies.

Associate Superintendent Vern Hinze said he believes the district is already complying with the laws—which haven't taken effect yet—but an in-house committee is reexamining records procedures to make sure.

Exactly what are the files that have prompted so much concern by parents and civil libertarians?

California law requires that school principals keep files on each child showing classes taken, grades received and attendance.

The records, usually known as cumulative or "cum" files, are defined as "a history of a pupil's development and educational progress maintained for the purpose of providing the best possible conditions for education."

What that often includes in practice are teachers' anecdotes, personality rating profiles, reports on interviews with parents, psychological analyses and a variety of other items.

The expanded record-keeping began so teachers, counselors and school officials could get a better picture of "the whole child," as educational jargon has it, to be better able to help children learn.

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Night and morning clouds with some fog. Cooler days. Complete weather on Page B-4.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 208 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1974

Vol. 23 No. 13 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

Commuters happy as buses roll

RTD set to resume full service Monday

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Southern California Rapid Transit District (RTD) buses appeared in four counties for the first time in 68 days Saturday, officially ending the longest strike ever called against a California public transportation system.

An RTD spokesman said the first bus rolled from the yards at 16th and San Pedro streets at 3:21 a.m. By 9 a.m., some 691 other buses had rolled out of maintenance yards.

Full service on the 1,889-bus line—which operates in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties—will resume Monday, officials said.

THEY ADDED that the return of bus service automatically will include use of the \$61 million San Bernardino Freeway busway between El Monte and downtown Los Angeles. Freeway Flyer runs and the downtown Los Angeles minibus fleet.

Walt Thompson, the transit district's news bureau supervisor, said passenger loads appeared normal Saturday, but exact totals would not be available until sometime today.

Nevertheless, most of the familiar yellow and silver buses appeared to be full as they rumbled through Long Beach, and chatter on the buses and at the often-crowded bus stops centered mostly on the long strike called Aug. 12 by drivers and mechanics.

Several drivers said they were a bit apprehensive about returning to work and facing some of the RTD's 650,000 regular riders—who were forced to either find other transportation or sharply curtail their travel during the strike.

But as the day wore on, and the buses continued to roll, it became apparent that most of those riders were simply happy to have the "Extra Car" back in service.

"I DIDN'T think we were ever going to have a bus again," said Mabel Flannigan as driver Art

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)



He isn't all that relaxed

Long Beach Police Officer Bill Snow puffs on a cigar while waiting for an ambulance Saturday, after he and Officer Ray Jordan were thrown from their motorcycles when hit by a stolen car at First Street and Atlantic Avenue. Snow was hospitalized at St. Mary Medical Center with possible

internal injuries, abrasions and lacerations. Jordan was treated for minor abrasions and was back on duty Saturday night. Three juveniles, two 15-year-old girls and one boy, 16, were booked into Long Beach Juvenile Division and charged with hit-run driving and grand theft.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Rocky charity list totals \$25 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice Presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller revealed Saturday he has given away nearly \$25 million to charity since 1957.

Rockefeller released a five-page list of his charitable contributions that showed he donated to a wide range of organizations, including art institutions, civil rights organizations, religions of all denominations, the State of New York and colleges.

The former New York governor revealed the list one day after announcing he would pay an additional \$903,718 plus interest in federal gift and income taxes after reaching a settlement with the Internal Revenue Service over his tax returns for the past five years.

The list was attached to a brief explanatory letter to Sen. Howard W. Cannon, chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, and made public by agreement with Cannon.

In New York, Rockefeller said he decided to make the list public to head off leaks. "I thought I

would start telling it before you started leaking it," Rockefeller told reporters this evening when he arrived at the Memorial Sloan Kettering Institute to have dinner with his wife, Happy, recovering from breast cancer surgery.

The list of 194 gifts, ranging from \$10 to \$6.6 million, totaled \$24,712,245. They were made between Jan. 1, 1957, through June 30, 1974, Rockefeller said in the letter to Cannon.

The list of contributions reflected such diverse items as giving New York State the money to build a swimming pool at the governor's mansion in Albany (which he seldom used); \$132,312 to Dr. Martin Luther King's Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta and money to the Catholic Church to finance transportation of Michaelangelo's Pieta to the United States for an exhibit.

The majority of the gifts — nearly \$17 million — went for projects Rockefeller was personal-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Ford still linking Demos to inflation

By DON LAMBRO

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — President Ford, using unusually emotional language, campaigned in the South Saturday appealing for the election of Republicans to Congress as a means of ending inflation.

"There's no hope, there's no prospect, there's no possibility of achieving an end to inflation," if the Democrats win a "veto-proof Congress," Ford told Kentuckians gathered here to support the tough reelection fight of Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky.

Fourteen hours after he left Washington, Ford ended his day of campaigning in North and South Carolina and Kentucky with a speech to about 5,000 who paid \$15 each to hear him and eat roast beef sandwich and chicken box lunches.

In each of the three states, Republican Senate and House candidates are believed to have only a faint chance at best of winning in November.

But at every stop, Ford urged support for his proposals to "help me whip inflation," blamed Democrats in Congress for voting for too much federal spending and called for the election of GOP congressional candidates.

Urging sacrifice and conservation, Ford had dramatically asked a Greensboro, N.C., airport crowd of several thousand, "What is the matter with us? Have we lost that old fighting spirit?"

"Really, I look in your eyes and I plead with your hearts and I beg with your mind that you maximize your effort in the next 10 days, two weeks or two weeks and a half because the stakes are very, very high," he told one rally.

The President, competing with college football for the voters' attention, was in good spirits and acted as though there was nothing in the world he would rather be

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WHERE TO FIND IT...

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• WINING AND DINING in the sky hits a new high in Travel. Page L/S 9.

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U.S. OKs Russ grain deal

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The United States announced Saturday that the Soviet Union will be permitted to buy 2.2 million metric tons of American grain through next June 30. The action came two weeks after a larger grain deal was canceled at President Ford's request.

An announcement by Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon said that the Russians under the new deal had agreed not to make any further purchases in the American market until next summer and to work with the U.S. to develop a system to anticipate supply and demand.

A top aide to Simon estimated that the transaction would amount to Soviet purchases totaling about \$380 million. He said the Russians

also had agreed to receive shipments in regular phased increments, so as not to disrupt the market.

The new arrangement was worked out by Simon with Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolich in Moscow last week, but was made firm only after Simon returned to Washington on Thursday. Simon's aide said Ford had approved the new arrangement, by which the Soviet Union will receive about two-thirds of its original order.

On Oct. 4, Simon announced that the administration had put a hold on two contracts to sell the Soviet Union about 3.2 million tons of grain—2.3 million tons of corn, which is in tight supply, and 900,000 tons of wheat, which is in relative surplus.

The next day at the White

House, Ford persuaded the two American companies, Continental Grain Co. of New York and Cook Industries, Inc. of Memphis, to cancel the contracts, estimated at \$500 million. But Earl L. Butz, secretary of agriculture, told newsmen at that time that he hoped at least part of the deal could be salvaged when Simon went to Moscow.

Under the new arrangement, still to be negotiated in detail by Moscow with the grain companies, the Soviet government agreed to accept both a lower amount and a different assortment, Simon said.

Of the new total of 2.2 million tons, one million will be in corn and 1.2 million in wheat. The other one million tons originally contracted for will be purchased from other grain-exporting countries, he said.

\$500 offered for tip on liquor store robber

When the bandit walked into the Bottle Shop at 1000 E. Seventh St. on Sept. 26, a woman was in the store with her child.

The gunman approached the boy, who was sitting on the counter near his mother, and put his gun against the child's ear.

"Give me the money or I'm going to kill this kid," the holdup man snarled at the clerk, Anthony Silgorski, 60. "I'm gonna let him have it."

Despite the mother's pleas, the bandit refused to take the gun from the boy's hand, until Silgorski handed him a stack of currency, saying: "Here's the money. You can have it all."

Then the gunman struck Silgorski in the face, knocking him to the floor, before grabbing the money—\$125—and

fleeing. Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bandit.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 434-2528 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on

SECRET WITNESS

Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases and rewards will be found on Page A-14.)

People in the news

Guard kept in Boston by governor

Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent, encouraged that the worst of the racial clashes that have characterized court-ordered Boston school busing have ended, said Saturday that National Guard troops would remain on alert and a new contingent of guardsmen would begin duty today.

Sargent said he was "encouraged that relative calm had returned" to the city, but indicated the guard might be needed and would remain on alert for some time.

A Sargent spokesman said the 450 men who were called up Tuesday night following fights in which one youth was stabbed, would be replaced by another group today and indicated weekly rotations appeared to be the plan for the future.

"I think the guard has had a sobering effect on the situation," Sargent said.

In another development that officials hoped would ease tensions, a bi-racial group of four student representatives from Boston's Hyde Park High School were to fly to Charlotte, N.C., after students at West Charlotte High invited them to observe how that Southern school had adjusted to four years of court-ordered busing.

Boston school officials hope that increased school attendance and the drop in violence would carry over into the sixth week of the integration plan that calls for the busing of 18,235 pupils.

Meanwhile Saturday pro and antibusing forces held separate, peaceful demonstrations as the National Guard troops stood by in armories.

About 600 supporters of the federally mandated integration marched through downtown Boston, stopping in front of school committee headquarters.

The supporters, both black and white, marched to the Boston Common, where coalition leaders called for an end to antibusing disorders and to the boycott by some whites of the newly integrated schools.

Far to the southwest, about 1,200 white anti-busing demonstrators gathered at a park to hear speeches by city councilors, Rep. Raymond Flynn, D-Boston, and School Committee Chairman John Kerrigan.

The demonstration began with a motorcade by about 350 cars from South Boston, a white neighborhood that has been the scene of frequent disorders since school opened.

It ended with a 75-car motorcade which went to the home of Police Commissioner Robert DiGrazia. The horn-blowing procession circled DiGrazia's block and the commissioner, whose house is guarded by officers, came out briefly to watch the demonstrators.

Benny ill

Jack Benny, 80-year-old veteran showman, fell ill Saturday night as he was preparing to do a show in Dallas.

Benny was in his dressing room at the Fairmont Hotel when a hotel employee found him in "extreme pain." Three doctors from the audience advised him not to perform, observers at the scene said.

He was scheduled to perform at the Neiman-Marcus Japanese "fortnight party," an annual merchandising event. It was not known if he would be hospitalized.

Evader to face trial

Carl Lore, thought to have been the last draft evader arrested before announcement of conditional amnesty, goes on trial Tuesday in Charleston, W.Va., rather than accept alternative service.

Lore, 25, who dropped out of a National Guard unit after the 1971 Cambodian invasion, was arrested by the FBI three days before President Ford announced his amnesty program. Authorities said they believed his arrest on draft evasion charges was the last in the nation.



Going strong

Zibeida Sheidayeva has been awarded the "Red Banner of Labor" by the Soviet Union for 100 years of employment at the Kuba rug factory in Azerbidzhan. Reported to be 114 years old, Zibeida was cited for her productivity, according to the Novosti Press Agency, which said she still works as fast as her younger colleagues, tying 7,000 knots a day and making a medium size rug in 20 to 25 days —UPI

Another chess draw

Soviet grandmasters Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi have agreed to call their marathon 13th game a draw in the world chess challengers round.

The 13th game was adjourned Thursday after 96 moves, and the 14th game ended Friday night in a draw after 30 moves. Karpov and Korchnoi agreed Saturday not to resume play in the 13th game. They are to begin their 15th game on Monday in Moscow.

Karpov leads 2-0 in the series which has seen 12 draws.

A matter of class

The man regarded by some as a contender to replace Britain's Edward Heath as Conservative party leader on Saturday urged birth control among the lower classes to prevent what he called the degeneration of British society.

Sir Keith Joseph, former Conservative social security minister, blamed much of Britain's social ills on what he called working class sexual promiscuity that leads to teen-age pregnancies and illegitimate births.

"The balance of our population, our human stock is threatened," he told a meeting in Birmingham, 100 miles north of London.

Joseph said more and more British children were being born to the least fit mothers — the unmarried, the deserted, those of low intelligence and low education.

"They are producing problem children, the future unmarried mothers, delinquents, denizens of our borstals, subnormal education establishments, prisons, hostels for drifters," he said. A borstal is a reform school.

Joseph said one in three of all births in Britain were to unfit mothers.

Happy lives up to name, talks about going home

Mrs. Margaretta "Happy" Rockefeller was reported in excellent condition Saturday after an operation for removal of a cancerous left breast Thursday.

Officials at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York said, "Mrs. Rockefeller had a very comfortable night and her condition is reported to be excellent."

They said the 48-year-old wife of vice president-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller is "having a minimum of pain, and her spirits are good."

A rehabilitation team is working with Mrs. Rockefeller on post-operative exercises, and the officials said she now has "an excellent range of motion in her left arm."

Some concern had been felt on this point, because the tissue removed in the operation included many of the major and minor chest muscles in the arm area.

Rockefeller joined his wife for both breakfast and dinner Saturday and told reporters outside the hospital, "Happy

is great. She's talking about when she's going to go home. She's talking about going home next week, but she's going to talk to her doctor Monday morning."

He said his wife was "optimistic" and "up and walking around."

He said Mrs. Rockefeller "couldn't believe reading about herself and cancer in the papers," adding he was pleased that her operation and a similar one performed earlier this month on President Ford's wife, Betty, may make other women more aware of the dangers of breast cancer.

"If she can help other people like she's been helped, she'll be happy," Rockefeller said.

Dr. Jerome A. Urban, who performed the operation, issued a pathology report Friday saying there were no traces of cancer in the 32 lymph nodes that were removed from the area of Mrs. Rockefeller's left breast.

Hospital officials have said that Mrs. Rockefeller probably will be well enough to go home Friday.

Sister buried

Vicky Ann and Janet Penfold lay side by side in a Chatsworth cemetery in Saturday, both victims of an identical rare scarring of heart muscle.

About 400 persons attended funeral services for Vicky, 20.

She died in a college physical education class 12 days after Janet, 18, dropped over while jogging at another college.

Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas Noguchi said both deaths were caused by extensive "myocardial fibrosis" or scar tissue on the heart muscle.

Noguchi said further tests would be conducted to determine the cause of the scarring.

They were the only children of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Penfold of Northridge.

How now, 'brown grass'?

The chairman of the Fertilizer Institute, an organization representing more than 200 firms, says Americans should reconcile themselves to browner lawns next year to free more fertilizer for food production.

Joseph Sullivan, president of a large fertilizer company in Chicago, said his company and others will stress the need to divert more fertilizers from lawns to gardens and farm fields to meet an anticipated tight supply in 1975.

"If we all have browner lawns and greener gardens, we'll be a lot better off," Sullivan said in announcing a program to educate homeowners on more effective use of fertilizer to produce garden vegetables.

Mother of missing girl, 4, still hopes

"I've got to keep busy," says Sally Peterson, a Seattle housewife and the mother of a 4-year-old girl missing nearly nine months. "I have not been depressed. I know she is alive."

Mrs. Peterson, 37, went to Minneapolis last Thursday with the slimmest of hopes that she might locate her daughter, Heidi.

Mrs. Peterson said that she had read in a Seattle paper about a man being charged in Minneapolis and nearby with a number of sex-related crimes. "I had no reason to believe the man knew my daughter or even picked her up, but I still came hoping," said Mrs. Peterson.

She talked for several hours with sheriff's detectives and even went to the man's appearance in court. But the mother said she learned nothing that would link the man to Heidi's disappearance in Seattle Feb. 21, after she had gone outside to play.

Within three days of the disappearance more than 100 Seattle area women had organized a search. Within weeks the search went nationwide.


Mrs. Peterson and the "Heidi Peterson Search Committee," a core group of 100 people, have sent out more than 250,000 posters bearing Heidi's picture. A Seattle bank had distributed 350,000 wallet-sized cards with the simple message, "Have you seen Heidi?" and the police telephone number. "They have not recovered one shred of evidence and I've got the feeling that someone has taken her in," Mrs. Peterson said.

Assassin to be hanged

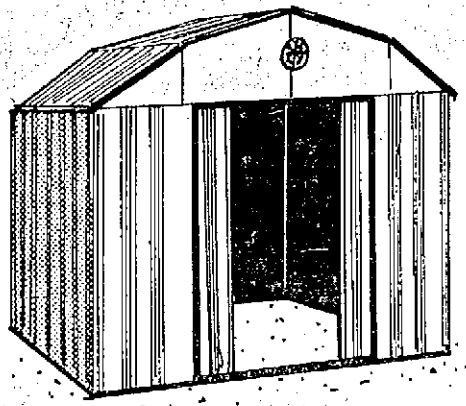
Moon Se-kwang, convicted of fatally shooting the wife of South Korea's President Park Chung-hee and a teen-age girl while attempting to kill Park himself, was sentenced to death by hanging Saturday in Seoul. He took the verdict calmly.

Moon, 23, freely admitted his intent to kill Park, who was unhurt, and said history would acquit him. He said he was sorry Mrs. Park and the girl had been killed in the Aug. 15 incident at Seoul's National Theater.

During the trial, Moon said he made the attempt on Park's life under instructions from Kim Ho-ryong, a ranking member of Chosoren, an organization of pro-Communist Koreans living in Japan.



Shorty can't bring back the woodshed behind the barn, but this will work even better.




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Baby comes long way

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dortzbach show off newborn son, Joshua, in Philadelphia hospital. Mrs. Dortzbach was held for 27 days in June by guerrillas in Ethiopia, where she was a nurse. The couple now lives in Philadelphia. —AP Wirephoto

Avalon mayor says steamer sale could be only a ploy

Avalon Mayor Norman Perluss said Saturday the reported sale of the famed "Great White Steamship" to an Arab oil tycoon could be a "ploy" by the ship's owners.

Perluss said he believed reports that the SS Catalina had been sold to a

sheikh from Kuwait could be a form of retaliation against the Avalon City Council by officials of MGRS, Inc.

He added that officials of the company, which operates the 50-year-old ship on its summertime runs from San Pedro to

Santa Catalina Island, were probably disgruntled over the council's plans to force what it claims will be "better service" from the steamship company.

The mayor said the council recently ordered the city attorney to draft an ordinance prohibiting the 2,200-passenger Catalina from docking at Avalon unless baggage service is restored and docking procedures are changed.

That ordinance apparently never got off the ground, though, because the city attorney advised the council the changes would require a formal hearing by the Public Utilities Commission.

A few days after the council meeting, MGRS official Jack Stanaland announced the ship would be sold to Kuwait for \$5 million.

Stanaland said contin-

ued trouble with Avalon was forcing sale of the ship, adding that implementation of the council's proposed modifications would cost the company \$150,000.

However, officials at the Kuwait embassy in Washington, D.C., said they know nothing about the sale of the ship or the sheikh who is reportedly planning to purchase it.

Stanaland's announcement last week that the ship would be sold drew sharp criticism from some Avalon businessmen, who claim its daily runs during the summer are essential to the island's economy.

Still other Avalon businessmen, however, said there are alternate forms of transportation to Catalina, adding they thought island businesses could survive without the steamship.

Train kills pedestrian on tracks

A 26-year-old man was killed Saturday when he was struck by a train in the City of Industry, sheriff's deputies said.

Jose Felix Sornia, whose address is unknown, was walking on the tracks adjacent to Valley Boulevard near Hampden Street about 10 p.m. Friday when he was hit by the train, deputies said.

They said the conductor of the New Orleans bound Amtrak train saw Sornia 150 yards away and sounded the train's horn to warn him. The victim failed to leave the tracks, according to deputies, and was hit at a speed of 63 mph as the train attempted to stop.

Deputies found an identification card issued by the Mexican Department of Defense in Sornia's pocket. Investigators said they assume Sornia was a Mexican national.

Shots from car kill man, 20

A 20-year-old Gardena man was shot to death from a passing car late Friday as he stood in a Carson parking lot with a group of friends, sheriff's deputies said.

They said Gregory

Lane, of 2054 W. 146th Place, was standing in the parking lot of an abandoned industrial building at 407 W. Gardena Blvd. about 9 p.m. when several gunshots were fired from a passing automobile.

One of the shots hit Lane, but officials refused to say where he was struck.

The shooting was not believed to be gang related, investigators said.

Air crash victim's condition critical

The sole survivor of a light plane crash which killed four men on Signal Hill Friday morning was still listed in critical condition late Saturday at Long Beach Community Hospital.

James Reynolds, 46, of 13122 Palms Drive, Cerritos, was "alert and talking," but still in critical condition in the intensive care unit, a hospital spokesman said.

Reynolds and four other men were headed for a hunting trip in South

Dakota Friday when their six-seat, twin-engine Piper Aztec crashed into a 125-foot natural gas storage tank. The victims had just taken off from Long Beach Airport in foggy weather.

Authorities identified the dead men as Philip Morgan, 48, of Los Gatos, the pilot; Robert John DeRobertis, 38, of Newport Beach; Chauncey Ellwood Whipperman, 53, of Covina and Peter Johnson Tillson, 39, of Torrance.

Crewman dies as helicopter down in wilds

PORTERVILLE (AP) — A logging helicopter crashed in rugged terrain near Red Mountain in Sequoia National Forest Saturday, killing one crewman and seriously injuring a second, rangers said.

The Sikorsky Skycrane, owned by the Erickson Skycrane Co. of Marysville, was hauling logs to a nearby loading zone when it crashed in the morning, rangers said.

Cause of the crash had not been determined and names of the victims were being withheld pending notification of relatives.



A Cold Guess

Miss Anaheim, Donna Adrian, sits atop a 900-pound "ice cube" as she attempts to guess when the ice will melt. The guessing game is part of Anaheim's 51st annual Halloween Festival. Contestants in the city's ice-melting guessing contest must predict the exact minute and second that the ice will be completely melted. Today is the last day of the contest which is being held in the Anaheim Plaza's air-conditioned mall.

Stop signs ordered at Birdcage Park

To reduce the traffic hazard to people walking to and from nearby Birdcage Park, the Long Beach City Council has ordered the installation of stop signs at the intersection of Parkcrest Street and Knoxville Avenue.

Birdcage Park is within the Heartwell Park property at the intersection of Parkcrest and Knoxville, and the city traffic engineer said a "significant" increase in

pedestrian traffic at the intersection is expected when the park opens.

Installation of the stop signs was requested by Chance Hill, city director of parks, and numerous residents in the area, according to City Manager John R. Mansell.

The signs will stop both east and west traffic on Parkcrest Street and northbound traffic on Knoxville Avenue.

Landscape work set for Spring St.

A \$63,762 contract for installation of sprinklers, landscaping and surface improvements in Spring Street between Ostrom Avenue and San Gabriel Freeway has been awarded by the Long Beach City Council to GTS Construction, Inc., of Carson.

City Manager John R. Mansell said the work is being undertaken as a result of completion of a project in which the Los Angeles County Road Department widened Spring Street between Studebaker Road and San Gabriel Freeway and built divider

islands.

Under the city contract, GTS will install sprinklers and landscape the islands.

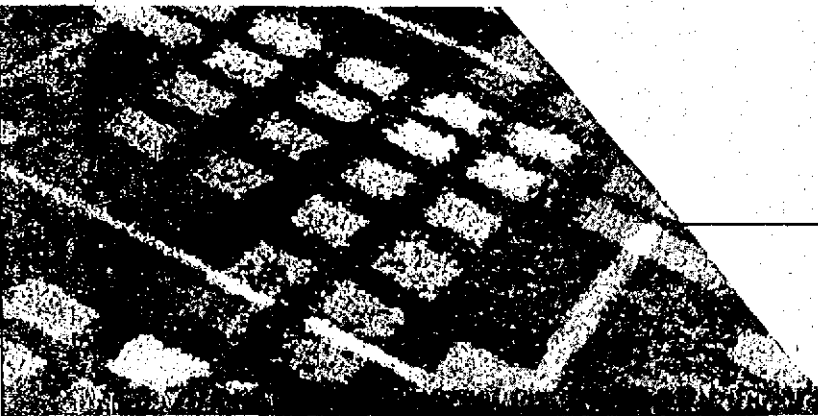
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L.B. leads school file reform

(Continued from Page A-1)

However, a study made in 1970 by the Russell Sage Foundation turned up repeated abuses of the files.

Teachers or counselors, sometimes on the basis of flimsy evidence or personal dislike, made file notations describing children as mentally disturbed, predelinquent or educationally hopeless.

The descriptions, which may or may not have been accurate, were available to agencies such as the CIA, FBI, Selective Service and health and welfare departments. Employers and credit agencies could see the files in some schools. In others, local police and juvenile courts had access without subpoenas.

Parents, however, had access to the files in less than 30 per cent of the schools surveyed.

Instead of being destroyed after graduation, **"But I don't want to know about my class from others"**

many districts kept the files for years.

It was such abuses that led to a 1970 California law giving parents the right to see their children's records. As abuses became more widely known in recent months, there were calls for more action, however.

The board of managers of the national PTA urged its local units to work toward guidelines that would allow parents access to records and prevent abuse of the files.

The board cited "the threat to privacy inherent in the growth of data bank systems and in the abuse of records initially considered private information."

State Sen. John Stull, R-Leucadia, introduced legislation giving parents the right to challenge and ask for removal of material in their children's school records. It was signed into law Sept. 24 and takes effect Jan. 1.

The Stull Act places no restrictions on what

school files can contain, but if a parent complains about contents a hearing must be called. If the hearing panel refuses to remove the material, the parent can place a written objection alongside it in the file.

Grounds for a challenge would be comments from anonymous sources, information not backed up by fact or comment beyond a school official's area of competence.

In addition, the law requires anecdotal material to be destroyed when a student graduates from high school.

A national version of the Stull Act was passed by Congress last August and takes effect Nov. 19.

The legislation, sponsored by Sen. James Buckley, Cons.-R, N.Y., is the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, a section of the year's omnibus education bill.

It would cut off federal funds to any school district that denied parents the right to look at their children's files or allowed release of the files without the parents' written consent.

Despite the legislation, some parents are still concerned about abuses.

The 6th annual conference of PTA council presidents and school superintendents in the Southland had cum files as its main topic.

Participants expressed the same concerns as the Sage Foundation report, with added worries that the files could damage children while still in school.

Mrs. Sue Neyman, an elementary teacher in the Little Lake School District, told the PTA gathering that pupils' cum folders are the first things many teachers look at each September.

"But I don't want to know anything about my class from other persons," she said. "I believe in fresh starts."

If a third grade teacher has noted that a child is a slow learner with little promise, the fourth grade teacher who reads

that notation in the child's cum file may make the same assumption and do little to help him, she said. The cum files can carry dangerous self-fulfilling prophecies.

Vincent Miglianzzo, principal of Hudson Continuation High School in Inglewood, said that if he paid attention to the contents of his students' files "the battle would be lost before it started."

'Records should be used as indicators of student's ability'

"I'm successful with drop-outs because I am objective with them," he said.

A junior college official said he thought more legislation was needed to prevent school officials from unfairly using cum file material.

"School districts should have an automatic mechanism built in for destruction of early records," said Dr. Alfred Quinn, community relations official for Santa Monica Community College.

However, some school officials present defended extensive cum files as useful tools for teachers and counselors.

One school official said he had traced a child's reading difficulties to the fact that his parents didn't care about his schooling. The useful clue in the cum folder was a notation that the child's mother didn't bother to fix him breakfast and allowed him to stay up late each night watching TV.

"We need to use every available bit of information to help the child solve his learning problems," he said.

Other school officials cautioned that the files shouldn't be thrown out completely. "Teachers

A student can see his own file after graduation in L.B.

shouldn't rely on the files alone, but the records should be used as one indicator," an assistant superintendent said.

PTA leaders also expressed concern that when parents see their children's records a counselor should be present to interpret the subjective notes and statistical data. "A parent shouldn't be allowed to take the file and go off in the corner by himself," one school official said.

Gregory, the guidance services supervisor for the Long Beach Unified School District, said parents can see any data in their children's files.

If a parent challenges the accuracy of a file item, and the item has no facts to substantiate it, the notation will be deleted, she said.

"These records are kept in locked files and are available only to parents and school staff directly involved in the education of the student," she said.

Riles warns: Prop. 1 vital for schools

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — State schools chief Wilson Riles has warned that the defeat of Prop. 1, the \$150-million bond issue on the November ballot granting state construction loans, could force the closing of many of the state's urban schools.

Riles said at a news conference here Friday that despite recent earthquake safety school bond measures passed state-wide in recent years, "inflation has boosted construction costs so high that state and local governments are rapidly running out of funds to bring schools ... up to earthquake safety standards."

In addition to \$50 million for earthquake work, Prop. 1 also provides \$100 million in state loans to rapidly growing districts unable to finance needed new buildings.

"While state law requires that the cumulative record stay with the child if he moves from school to school, the release of any written records to persons or agencies requires parent consent."

She said the only information school officials give prospective employers are a student's age, scholastic records and recommendations by school staff.

She said cum records — the test scores and grades only — are available without parental consent to a child's legal guardian, officers of county agencies for protective services, adoption agencies and law enforcement and probation officers.

The only exceptions would be when a court subpoenas a child's records, according to Dale Ely, supervisor of pupil personnel services. "When a court says it wants everything, that means everything," Ely said.

Such a situation could arise in a child custody hearing in which the court wants to know "whether Johnny's studies improved under one parent or the other," Ely said.

Gregory said a student

can see his own file after graduation. In addition, counselors will sometimes review cum file material with high school students, she said. She said everything but the tests scores and grades are destroyed shortly after graduation.

"We've been working to make the materials in cum files more objective," she said. "We distributed the Russell Sage Foundation report to principals, counselors and staff. Last year counse-

lors were asked to make lists of good and bad cum file comments and the lists were circulated to counselors and teachers."

"We don't want anything that is opinion and can't be substantiated with facts," she said.

A student records committee has been reviewing record-keeping procedures since spring 1973 and is looking at the new legislation to see if any more changes need to be made, she said.



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Women flock to cancer centers

By NANCY HICKS
New York Times Service

NEW YORK —The American Cancer Society says its 27 cancer-detection centers have been flooded by requests for information about breast examination.

Motivated by the news that Margaretta Rockefeller, the wife of vice president-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller, had had a cancerous breast removed less than three weeks after Betty Ford, the wife of the President, underwent a similar operation, the women were heeding the advice of cancer specialists to learn how to check their own breasts for lumps. Ninety per cent of cancerous lesions in the breast are detected this way.

The Health Education Center of Lenox Hill Hospital in New York held a breast examination class last month—before Mrs. Ford's surgery—and about 40 women showed up for the five hours that classes were held. More than 100 arrived within the first two hours Friday, some waiting on the sidewalk until there was room for them inside.

THE SOCIETY said that 40 million American women were susceptible to breast cancer, and that not all could be screened at the available cancer-detection centers, which is why it advocates self-examination.

The women who went to the class at Lenox Hill Hospital saw a brief film describing self-examination. They had the technique demonstrated to them by Barbara Callaghan, the head nurse at the hospital's outpatient clinic. And they asked questions—when should the examination be given and how often? Does



NURSE Barbara Callaghan explains self-examination for breast cancer.

—AP Wirephoto

breast cancer hurt? What should I feel for?

"This is Betsy," Mrs. Callaghan said when she began demonstrating the self-examination technique on the rubber model. "You will learn shortly that she has some problems. She needs to see a doctor. She has three lesions (lumps)."

Breast examinations should be performed once a month, during the week following menstruation, Mrs. Callaghan told the gathering of mostly middle-aged women. The time factor is important because breasts are enlarged and glandular just before and during menstruation. For women who have reached menopause, examination should also be performed once a month, at any time.

Self-examination begins by looking at the breasts

in a mirror. Any dimpling of skin or retraction of the nipples or unusual discharge should be reported to the doctor, Mrs. Callaghan said.

Then a woman should spend about 10 minutes systematically feeling the breast for lumps or thickening. This is done by lying down, placing the right hand under the head. With the left hand, the fingers should flatten and feel the entire surface of the right breast.

To make certain that no area is missed, two methods are recommended. In one, the breast is treated like the face of a clock with a woman massaging the breast from the nipple outward at each hourly position. The same procedure is then repeated on the left breast.

IN THE other method,

the woman begins at the nipple, and moves outward in concentric circles, again covering the total area.

"You're bopping around, you're going to miss something," Mrs. Callaghan told a woman who came up to feel the lumps in the rubber model and did so by poking at it in a hit-and-miss fashion.

Breast cancer detection begins, Mrs. Callaghan said, with a physician's checkup, so that women feel satisfied that their breasts are all right. When they begin self-examination after a complete medical checkup, they can be certain that they will be able to detect a difference, should a mass begin to form.

"WOMEN are getting panicked and want an X-ray every month," she said. "They don't realize that in doing so, they are then in danger of taking in too much radiation," which carries its own cancer risk.

"Don't think of breast self-examination as just looking for cancer," Mrs. Callaghan told the women. "Think of this as a periodic assurance that the breasts are normal and healthy."

Meanwhile doctors in Britain and West Germany report that women have shown a marked increase in being examined for breast cancer since Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Rockefeller underwent surgery.

But they were the only two European countries to report a significant reaction, an Associated Press poll showed Saturday.

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Masters, Johnson tie frequent sex to birth control

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ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Frequent sexual intercourse can be an effective method of birth control, according to sex researchers Masters and Johnson.

Drs. William H. Masters and Virginia E. Johnson said frequent sex reduces the male's sperm count and the chance of impregnating the female drops accordingly.

Speaking at the annual convention of the Planned Parenthood Federation Friday, Masters cited the case of a young couple who engaged in intercourse three times a day and went to the Masters and Johnson laboratory in St. Louis to ask why the wife did not get pregnant.

A test showed the husband had a very low sperm count. Masters said the couple was advised to wait at least 36 hours between each act of intercourse during the wife's fertile period. Within two months she conceived.

"As you can imagine they immediately went back to their three-times-a-day routine, except when they wanted the wife to conceive. They had three children — all of them according to plan."

Masters said he favors total sexual equality in which the couple considers sex as a natural function. He said changes in feminine attitudes toward sex have wrongly created great pressures on men.

"In the past the prevailing attitude was that sex was something that a man did to a woman," Masters said. "The woman usually accepted the fact that she was being done to and engaged in sex as a duty."

Changing attitudes gave women the proper idea that they, too, should enjoy sex but the mistaken notion now is that sex is something the man has to do for her," he said.

He said this placed "tremendous pressure on the man, knowing he has to please his wife."

Dog-walker foils would-be handit

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Fahlen E. Swanson, 72, was walking his dog Friday night when he was grabbed from behind.

Swanson flipped the man over his back and punched him. Then he tied up the would-be mugger with the dog's leash and sat on him until police arrived.

"Sex is a natural function," Masters said. "We can't do it for each other, but with each other it can happen."

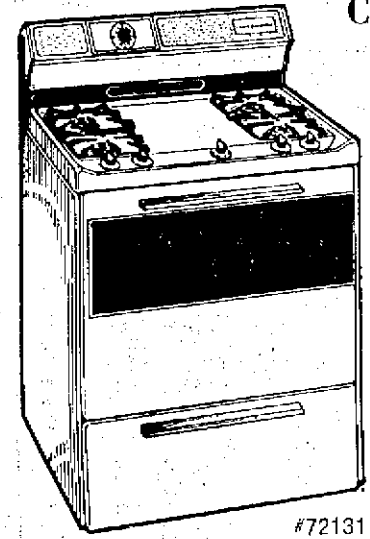
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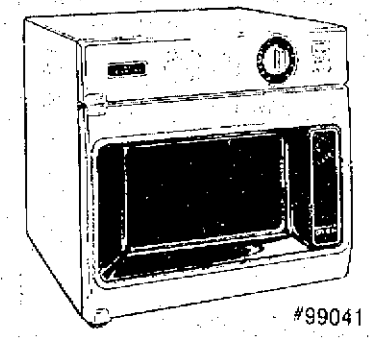
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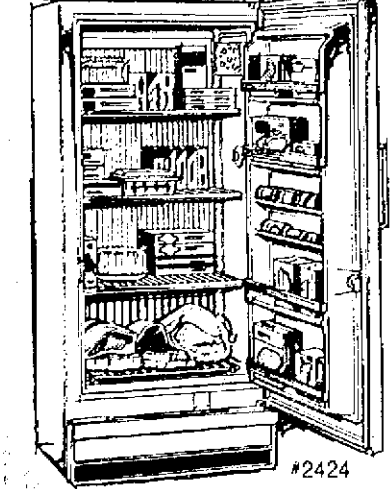
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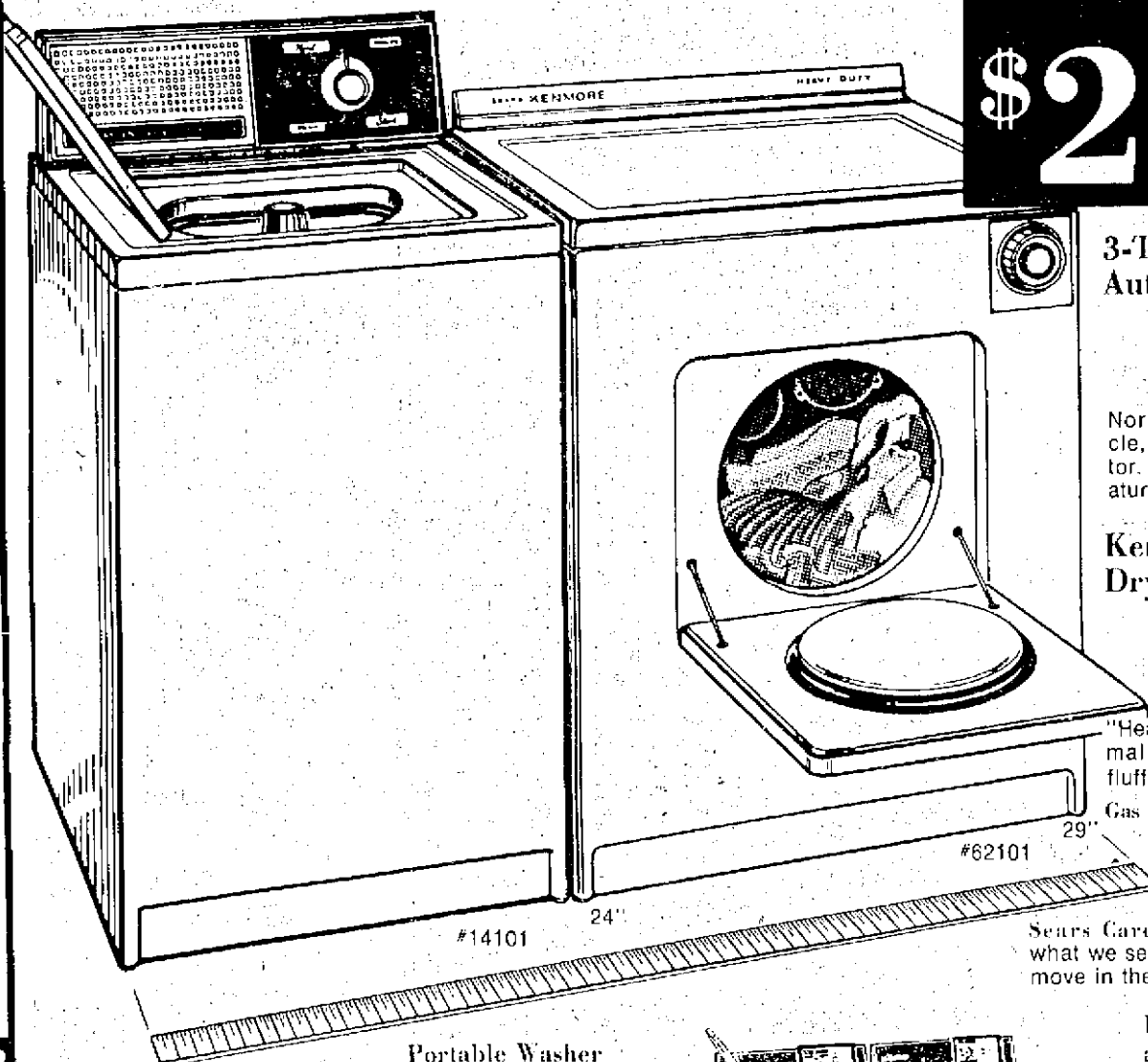
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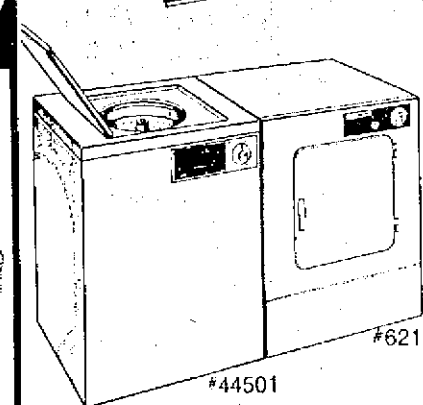
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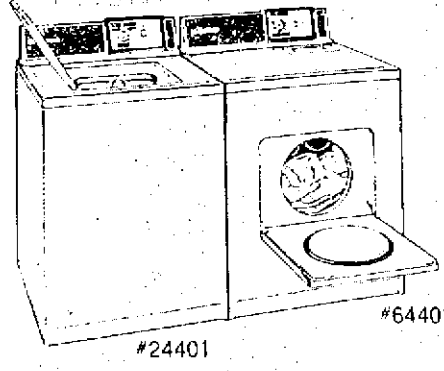
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SEN. CHARLES PERCY
Hearing Aid User

Survey backs Percy's charges on hearing aids

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hearing aids sold over the counter often do not help the buyer and should be available only by prescription, according to a government study obtained Saturday.

The 50-page report on hearing aid health care supported recent charges by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., himself a hearing aid user, that the industry suffers from some fast-talking salesmen peddling inferior and overly expensive goods.

The report concluded that dealers frequently misjudge the need for a hearing aid and sell devices "which may be ineffective and possibly unsafe for ... intended use."

UPI obtained the report from nongovernment sources. It was prepared under the overall direction of the Food and Drug Administration.

About 70 per cent of the people who buy hearing aids go to a dealer first rather than a physician or hearing professional, the report said, citing industry statistics. Yet of the estimated 15,000 hearing aid dealers, only 2,200 have received certification through 20-week home study courses offered by their trade association.

"Studies conducted in Minneapolis, New York City, Baltimore, and Detroit indicate that hearing aids can be sold to patients who actually need medical treatment, surgery or special rehabilitative services," the report said.

In 40 per cent of the cases in New York City and Baltimore, dealers recommended the purchase of a hearing aid when audiological centers had determined the patient could not be helped by such a device.

The panel also was critical of "unreasonably high" costs of hearing aids, which it said were often marked up 200-300 per cent by the dealer and averaged \$300 to \$450 a unit.

Reagan names L.B. executive

SACRAMENTO — Gerald A. Smith of Long Beach has been appointed to the state's Advisory Health Council by the governor.

He is 45, and lists no political affiliation.

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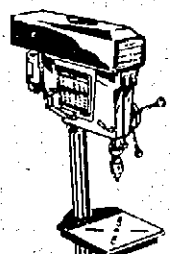
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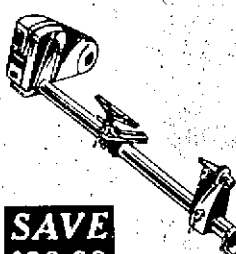


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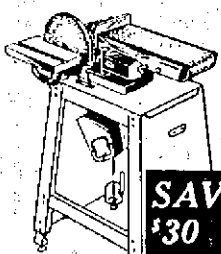


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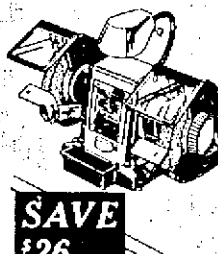


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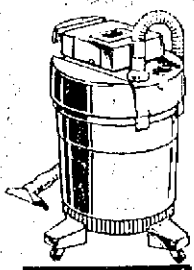


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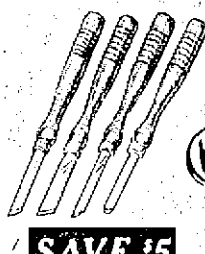


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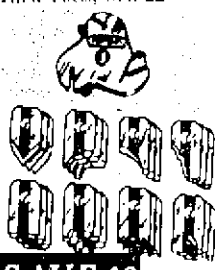


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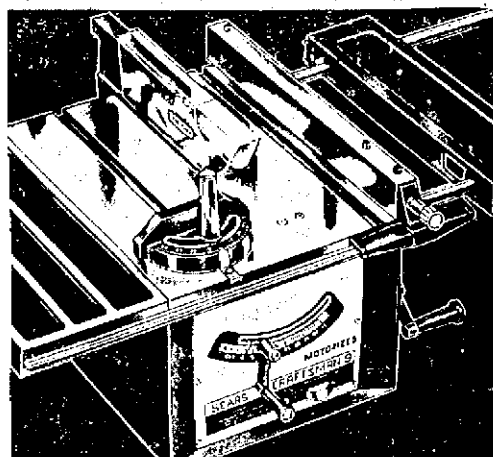
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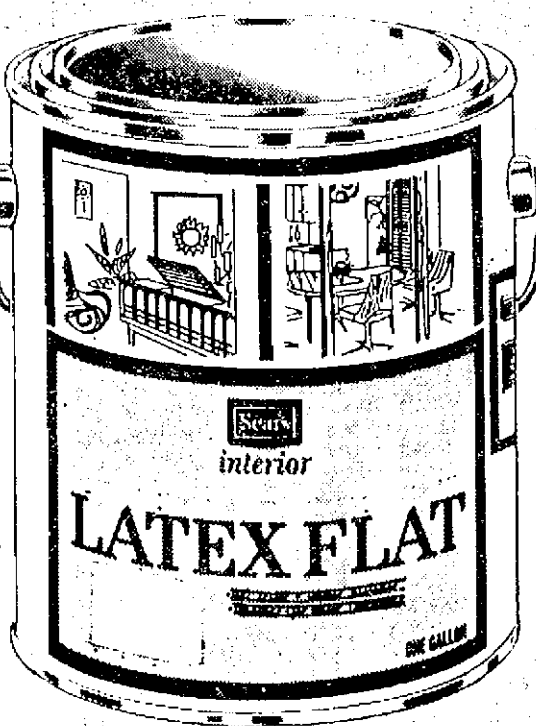


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Labor pouring millions into congressional races

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — Labor unions have contributed more than \$2.8 million to House and Senate candidates this year and have an additional \$4.7 million to spend with the elections only three weeks off, a private research group reported Saturday.

The group called the total of labor money an all-time record.

Twenty-three Senate candidates received more than \$10,000 with seven getting more than \$50,000, according to the study by the Citizens' Research Foundation of Princeton, N.J.

SEN. Howard Metzenbaum, the top recipient, received \$168,700 from labor unions in his losing bid against former astronaut John Glenn in the Ohio Democratic primary. Glenn received \$75,400 from labor.

Organized labor also contributed heavily to the campaigns of Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, who received \$89,474; Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., \$62,872; and Democratic Rep. William Roy, who received \$58,938 in his campaign against incumbent Republican Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas.

Dole got only \$300 from labor, according to the report.

In House races, 40 candidates received more than \$10,000, with the most going to four Democrats who earlier this year won in special elections in Republican-held districts.

They were J. Bob Traxler of Michigan, \$49,135; Thomas Luken of Ohio, \$42,408; Richard Vander-Veen of Michigan, \$26,266; and John Burton of Calif., \$24,050.

THE REPORT said that of the \$2.8 million already contributed by labor this year, about 20 per cent was given to challenging candidates and the remaining 80 per cent to incumbents. Democrats received most of the money.

Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania was the biggest Republican recipient with \$37,630.

The AFL-CIO lists 47 challengers on its priority list, but the report noted that only 12 received more than \$12,000.

Organized labor has set as its goal a gain of more than 40 seats in the House. That would put Democrats in the range of two-thirds control, making for a "veto-proof"

Congress. The 435-member House is currently made up of 248 Democrats and 187 Republicans.

The goal of gaining 40 or more seats is derived from an AFL-CIO list of 83 key races, at the heart of which are 47 districts — nearly half of them concentrated in the eight midwestern states — in which labor is backing a direct challenge against Republican officeholders.

In 1970, the report said, 54 labor organizations reported overall political expenditures of \$5.2 million during the entire election year.

"With \$4.8 million already spent, and another \$4.7 million in cash on hand, the expenditures by

labor this year should be an all-time record," the citizens' foundation said.

The \$4.8 million includes the \$2.8 million in direct political contributions plus an estimated \$2 million for administrative expenses, staff salaries, office rentals and printing costs, according to four-

dation spokesman Kent Cooper.

The labor organizations accounted for 80 per cent of the total contributions listed in the report.

Leading the list of contributors was the AFL-CIO's political arm, the Committee for Political Education, which so far

has spent \$513,497 and has another \$170,733 on hand. The United Auto Workers, an independent union, has given candidates \$490,056 and has another \$616,071 to spend.

Of the total labor contributions, \$1,033,025 went to Senate candidates, \$1,559,423 to House candidates while \$226,650 was funneled to national and congressional party campaign committees.

States receiving the most included Ohio, \$354,968; California, \$192,537; Michigan, \$140,545; Pennsylvania, \$142,472; and Indiana, \$140,632.

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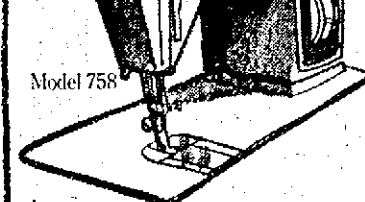
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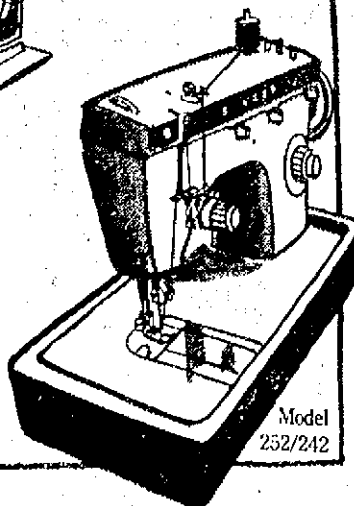
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SINGER

6 persons shot dead in bakery

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UPI) — A customer at a New Britain bakery found six persons shot to death Saturday night in the rear of the shop, victims of an apparent robbery attempt. One police officer described the death site as a "slaughterhouse."

Police said the bandits killed four men and two women — apparently with shotgun blasts — at the Donna Lee Bakery shortly before 9 p.m., in what was reportedly the worst mass slaying in the industrial city's history.

"It looks like a slaughterhouse," said one officer.

POLICE sealed off the scene where about 100 persons milled in shock and disbelief.

One of the victims was believed to be John Salerni, owner of the shop, who was described as a kindly man who would often give "extras" to regular customers such as cookies and donuts.

Some of the murder victims apparently were customers whose cars were parked outside the neat shop located next to a liquor store in a well lighted but isolated downtown section undergoing redevelopment.

Among those watching in the chilling night outside the bakery was Thomas Kron, 20, whose father's truck was parked outside the bakery.

"My father went out for bread and rolls and he never came back," the youth said of his father, Michael P. Kron, 49, a commercial painter.

The Kron family lives within three minutes of the bakery on the heavily traveled East Street and Thomas was home when his sister, Charlotte, 13, telephoned to say she heard there had been some killings at the Donna Lee Bakery.

Thomas did not know if that was the one his father went to but it was the closest.

THE Rev. Augustine Giusiani of St. Anne's Church was admitted to the bakery to perform the last rites. A woman believed to be Salerni's wife, and her two daughters, were led from the scene weeping hysterically.

Police staked out a green Pontiac about two miles from the bakery behind a social club after four men ran from the car, however, no one showed up.

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Ford grain curbs first step in worldwide food control

By H. J. MAIDENBERG
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—The traditional flow of basic foodstuffs from American farms to the world market has been radically altered by President Ford's recent moves to monitor exports of grains and soybeans.

With worldwide shortages of food raising for millions abroad the prospect of starvation, physical and mental disorders and economic decline, American grain traders view the President's moves as the first steps toward apportioning food exports.

And some traders even foresee some forms of controls on food consumption in this country—at the extreme, perhaps a breadless or meatless day each week—if world hunger becomes widespread and the U.S. acts to alleviate it.

A REPORT issued earlier this month by Cargill, Inc., a leading grain exporter said that limitations on the supply of food "absolutely preclude" consumption levels anywhere close to what they were in the last 12 months. "Rationing must occur in both domestic and export consumption," the report added.

Aside from a temporary embargo on exports of soybeans and other oil seeds in mid-1973, American food sales to friendly nations are handled by private companies under free-market conditions.

Price determines who buys what, where and when. And secrecy, the most important tool of a commodity trader, marks the big transactions negotiated with foreign buyers.

Now, under the Ford administration's food-export controls, commodity traders must get federal approval before shipping more than 50,000 tons of wheat, corn, sorghum, soybeans and soybean oil meal to a customer, or 100,000 tons or more to a country in a single week.

MOREOVER, exporters are required to keep the government informed of major deals and, perhaps more important, any changes in destination of cargoes previously reported to the Department of Agriculture under the new rules.

The American controls on grain exports place the

government at the center of the complex, interlocking domestic and international forces that are of basic importance in the world food situation.

When a large-scale foreign buyer of American grain, for example, places an order, it affects not only the price of the com-

modity but also the price of hamburger that comes from livestock feeding on the grain.

As Dr. John H. Knowles, head of the Rockefeller Foundation, noted in a recent speech, there is now a potential imbalance between world supply and demand. In-

creasingly, large parts of the world have become heavily dependent on three grain-surplus countries—the U.S., Canada and Australia.

LAST YEAR, the U.S. exported 73.5 million metric tons of grain; Canada, 14.5 million, and Australia, 7 million tons. The major importing regions were Asia, 39 million tons; Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, 27 million; Western Europe, 21 million, and Africa and Latin America, each 4 million.

Knowles observed that

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JOE D. BECK, INST.

before World War II, all these importing areas, except Western Europe, were net exporters of grain.

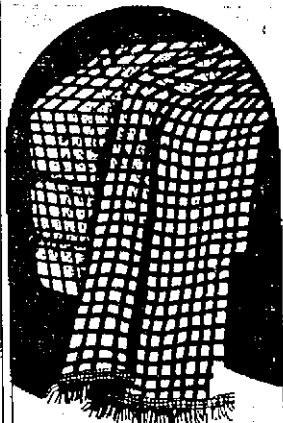
Because the largest exporter, the U.S., has been unable to increase its surpluses substantially, most leading commodity

traders have become resigned to what the grain trade terms "the rationalization of supplies around the world."

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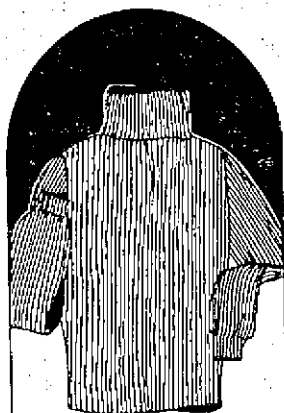
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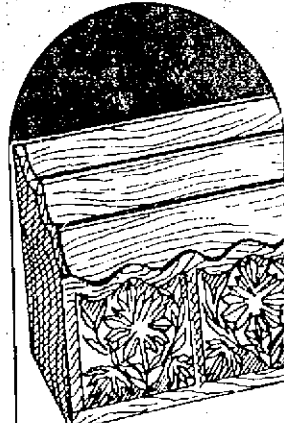
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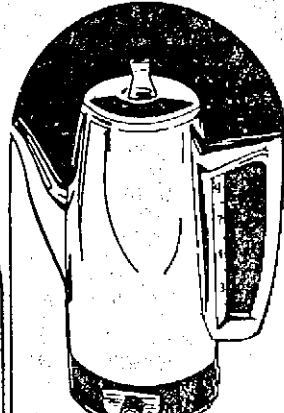
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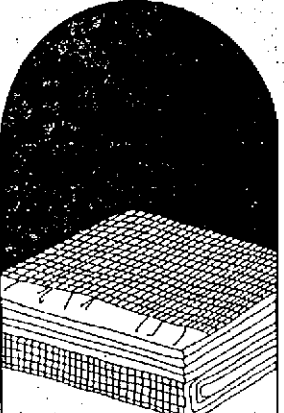
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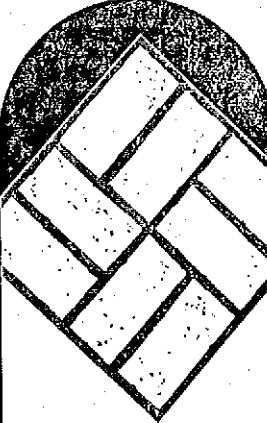
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WORLD FOOD CRISIS DUE, PANEL SAYS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mass starvation will occur throughout the world if food production is not intensified and population patterns are not changed, says a House subcommittee.

"Unless present trends in population growth and food production are significantly altered, a food crisis that will have the potential to affect everyone from every walk of life will hit with more impact than the energy crisis of 1973-74," the House Agriculture subcommittee on department operations said in a report released Saturday.

"In all probability, the world can expect more, rather than less, disasters associated with malnutrition," it said. "The world food crisis will not disappear spontaneously or soon and maybe never."

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Dental aid

I am unemployed and I can't afford to pay for my dental work. I have neglected my teeth for several years and I now have several cavities that are causing severe toothaches. I contacted the adult dental clinic at Harbor General Hospital, but they deal strictly with extractions. Is there some place else that will fix my teeth inexpensively? S.M., Long Beach.

The dental clinic at El Cerrito Hospital, a county facility at 1401 Chestnut Ave., does all types of dental work and the fees are based on the patient's ability to pay. There is a waiting list, and unless it's an emergency situation, a patient who signs up now probably won't be able to get an appointment before the end of January. You also may qualify for Medi-Cal assistance, which offers almost complete dental coverage. If you qualify, you can have the work done by a private dentist and the state will pay most of the bills. The USC and UCLA dental schools offer inexpensive treatment if a patient has the kinds of dental problems suiting the students' current training needs. For more information, contact USC at 746-2862 or UCLA at 825-6642.

Vitamin deficiency

Can you please help me? I am a senior citizen. On March 26, I ordered \$104.40 worth of vitamins from Biorganic Brands Inc. in Long Beach, N.Y. I never got them and I've written to the firm three times. The last time I sent them copies of both sides of my canceled check as they requested. They still haven't sent the order. I bought more vitamins elsewhere and would like a refund. B.P., Bell Gardens.

You should have your refund by now. **ACTION LINE** phoned Biorganic Brands and after an extensive search they could find no record of your order nor the check copies you mailed. They asked for more copies and when they received them they ordered a refund for you. Mrs. Annette Merman, company supervisor, said it was very unusual for them to lose an order because they usually make copies of all of them for their records. "Please offer her my apologies. I'm terribly sorry," she said.

Fireball

The California Angels held what they called Ryan Express Night on Sept. 7. They had a contest among the fans to see who could guess the speed of Nolan Ryan's fastest pitch and how many pitches he would throw that night. Who won the contest and what were the winning answers? J.A., Bellflower.

On what Ryan himself considered to be one of his "off nights," he hurled a ninth-inning pitch at 100.8 mph to become officially the hardest thrower in recorded baseball history. The old standard of 98.8 was set by Cleveland pitching ace Bob Feller. Rex Wanland of Glendora won the Ryan Express contest and a free trip to the American League playoff games in Oakland. There were 52 fans who picked the right speed, but Wanland's guess of 158 for the number of pitches thrown during the game came closest to the correct 150 total. The speed of Ryan's pitches was clocked by a sophisticated device developed by the Rockwell International Corp. During a game on Aug. 20 when the Rockwell crew was experimenting with the timing equipment, one of Ryan's pitches is reported to have been clocked at 100.9 miles per hour.

Walker

I am a 79-year-old widow who is crippled with arthritis. I wish I had a walker with a seat so that I could at least get out of the house once in a while. I'm alone all day. Is there someone who could loan me a walker? J.C., Long Beach.

The Arthritis Foundation of Southern California, 4311 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90010, 938-6111, loans out donated walkers and wheelchairs to arthritis victims, but the organization currently is out of walkers. You should, however, contact the foundation and you will be notified when a one is available.

More hazy sunshine Southland forecast

More of that familiar hazy sunshine—along with autumn temperatures in the mid-70s—are forecast over the Southland today.

Weathermen said they expect night and morning low clouds and local fog in the Southland today, with a Long Beach high of about 73-degrees. Saturday's high was 74.



PRESIDENT FORD hammers away at inflation Saturday in Greensboro, N.C., during campaign stop in support of Republican candidates.

—AP Wirephoto

Ford still linking Demos to inflation

(Continued from Page A-1)

doing.

At a windy shopping center in Rock Hill, S.C., Ford kidded 69-year-old Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., father of three young children, about his vigor. He said there was something about South Carolina that revitalizes its people. "Don't take my word for it, ask Strom Thurmond."

The President turned earnest and emotional at the airport rally, where he warned sternly against such a strong Democratic victory that it would result in "a veto-proof Congress that some of the power-hungry people want."

"I have gotten a lot of advice in recent weeks that I ought to sit in Washington, D.C., as President of the United States, read the polls and get discouraged and wring my hands," Ford told the Greensboro crowd.

"I think that is a lousy approach to responsibilities of the President of the United States. I know all these experts are saying these things, that you can't change the result and if I tried and I lost, then my presidency for the next two years will go down the drain," Ford said.

Ford said, "I don't believe that. It is a lot better for me to be out

talking to you in Greensboro than sitting around the Oval Office and wringing my hands."

Ford's theme was the same one he had carried in earlier campaign trips in the Northeast and the Midwest, that "a legislative dictatorship" would result if the polls predicting sweeping Democratic victories are accurate.

But rarely had he expressed it as dramatically as he did in what he called his "heart-to-heart straight-to-straight" off-the-cuff talk.

In Greenville, S.C., Ford quoted Robert E. Lee, the South's greatest hero, that one of the highest duties of Republicans was to defeat Democrats.

Ford escalated the attack at the airport rally.

The Democrats, he charged, "would rather have a political issue than an economic solution" to the nation's problems of inflation and sluggishness.

He said the Democrats had controlled Congress for 38 out of the last 42 years "and helped create the problems that we are now trying to solve."

"Put an end to the one-party rule in Congress," he urged.

Rocky charities total \$25 million since '57

(Continued from Page A-1)

ly connected with, including \$9 million for his two favorite art projects. It was believed that most of the \$9 million was in art from the Rockefeller collection.

The only contribution of more than \$500,000 not directly related to a Rockefeller project was \$581,004 to the United Jewish Appeal.

New York had a 'good deal'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Financially, New York State had a good deal going while Nelson A. Rockefeller was governor.

During his 15-year tenure, he accepted a salary totaling about \$850,000. The salary was \$50,000 from 1958 to 1970, then increased to \$80,000.

But during the last 10 of those years, Rockefeller paid state taxes totaling \$4.4 million. When the other five years are added in, the total is probably about \$6 million.

Saturday Rockefeller revealed that in addition to paying a healthy state tax, he had given the state charitable contributions that totaled more than his salary.

They included:

—\$656,333 to the state directly, much of which was used to refurbish the governor's mansion in Albany, including building a swimming pool. Rockefeller seldom used the mansion while he was governor. It was badly damaged by a fire during his term, and he paid for the restoration.

—\$252,124 for the state-owned Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

—\$1 million to a commission which studied New York State government, headed by former Lt. Gov. Frank Moore.

—\$25,055 to the State University at Purchase.

—\$5,101 to the State University at Albany.

—\$5,083 to the governor's committee on scholastic achievement.

Most of the contributions were in uneven amounts of money, leading to the conclusion that Rockefeller gave away stock rather than cash.

This would give Rockefeller a double tax benefit — he could deduct contributions from his income taxes and at the same time avoid the capital gains tax he would be liable for if he converted the stock to cash.

The two major art contributions were \$6.6 million for the Museum of Primitive Art, which Rockefeller founded in New York City in memory of his son, Michael, who was lost while on an expedition in New Guinea, and \$2.6 million to the Museum of Modern Art in New York, founded by his mother, Abby Aldrich Rockefeller.

Other major contributions to projects Rockefeller is closely associated with included \$1.9 million to Dartmouth College, his alma mater, \$1.6 million to the American International Association for Economic & Social Development, which he founded in the late 1940's to aid agricultural development in Latin America, \$1 million to a commission formed to study New York State government and \$1 million to the Third Century Corp., which finances his independent Commission on Critical Choices for America.

The gift list also revealed that Rockefeller paid \$760,481 of the expenses incurred on his 1969 U.S. Mission to Latin America for President Richard M. Nixon. A Rockefeller aide said that the government did not pay the entire expenses of the trip and that Rockefeller received no salary for the trip.

Rockefeller said in a statement read to the Senate Rules Committee last month that he has given a total of \$23 million to various charities during his lifetime.

He said he has pledged to give away another \$20.5 million in art and real estate for public use at his death, bringing his total philanthropic endeavors to \$53.5 million.

RTD to resume full service

(Continued from Page A-1)

Fleming maneuvered his Line 66 bus down Long Beach Boulevard from Huntington Park.

"I had to do a lot of extra walking while the buses were off the streets," added Mrs. Flammigan, who said she got on the bus Saturday "just for the ride."

"Yes, I'm happy to see the buses back in service," said 28-year-old Clarice Harvey, who rides the bus daily from her home in Compton to her job in Long Beach. "I had to walk about a mile every day to catch the Long Beach bus," she said, "and I had to leave work 30 minutes early to catch the bus home."

Though Long Beach Public Transportation Co. buses, not affected by the strike, remained in service during the RTD walkout, some riders said they were forced to walk several blocks—or miles—out of their way to board a Long Beach bus.

THOSE RIDERS said they normally take an RTD bus a few blocks from their homes to another stop, where they then transfer to a Long Beach bus. During the strike, they said, they were forced to walk the distance the RTD bus normally would have taken them.

Leroy Ross, 67, said he rides the bus an average of three times weekly from his home in Compton to visit his son in Long Beach. "I had to walk about two miles every time to catch the Long Beach bus," he said. "It sure is good to have the RTD back."

Sentiment was similar among would-be passengers at the Consolidated Bus Depot, 202 E. Ocean Blvd.

Depot owner Willard J. Doll, who acts as a ticket agent for the RTD and several other bus lines, said his telephone had been constantly busy with people calling to inquire about the availability of bus service.

He said his office also had been "busier than usual" and that he found most of the passengers "in very good humor."

"**ONE WOMAN** even said something about how good it was to see those yellow buses back on the street, even though she doesn't like the color they're painted," Doll said. "I think she was making a joke."

As he spoke, an elderly woman paused at the counter to ask the ticket seller, "And you're sure they're running, huh?" When he assured her the buses were, indeed,

rolling, she smiled and bought two tickets for the bus run to Knott's Berry Farm.

Line 66 driver Fleming, who explained he became a bus driver because "I'm a born blabber-mouth," said the strike was the main topic of conversation among passengers on his runs Saturday.

"Everybody I've seen is just tickled pink that the buses are back in service, and the drivers are happy to be back at work," Fleming said.

"I figured some people would be kind of mad at us for going out on strike, but there hasn't been a soul mad at me today," the driver added.

The 50-year-old driver said he joined the RTD four years ago because he "got tired of being laid off after 21 years as a mechanical engineer in the aerospace business. I wanted a steady job that pays well."

He added that he didn't particularly like being on strike but that the drivers felt it was necessary because, "Even with the raise we won, we're just now catching up with the cost of living."

Two other drivers, awaiting the start of their runs in the Long Beach RTD yard on West Seventh Street under the onramp to the Long Beach Freeway, agreed with Fleming.

John Mathews, 32, said he thought there was a possibility some riders might be upset with the drivers for going on strike. "I think both sides of the issue have been explained pretty well by the press," he said. "I just hope the strike didn't inconvenience too many people or cause anyone to

4 units battle L.B. chemical plant fire

Four units of Long Beach firemen battled a blaze at the Monsanto chemical plant, Artesia Street and Paramount Boulevard, for 40 minutes Saturday before bringing it under control, fire officials said.

Battalion Chief Frank Gallagher said plant employees were attempting to drain a 12,000-gallon tank of white phosphorous when they spilled three or four gallons. Phosphorous, a flammable chemical, bursts into flames when it is exposed to air, he explained.

There was no estimate of how much damage the fire caused. The battalion chief said three pumpers and one ladder truck responded to the 10 p.m. fire.

lose his job because he couldn't get to work."

DRIVER Costia L. Harris, agreed, but said he was "waiting to get a copy of that contract in my hands so I can read it and evaluate it for myself. Only then will I be able to tell for myself if I think the strike was fruitful," he added.

Nevertheless, some riders said they thought the RTD employees "had no business" going out on strike.

Josephine Fox, registrar for a women's residence in Los Angeles, said she thought the length of the strike was an "outrage."

"Most of the girls here don't have cars and the bus system—bad as it always has been—was the only inexpensive public transportation," she said.

THE RTD and its striking employees were the butt of frequent criticism during the walkout as bus riders scrambled for other means of transportation.

The outcry increased in volume last month, when thousands of children returning to school after summer vacation were forced to walk long distances through unfamiliar neighborhoods in order to get to classes.

Senior citizens and poor people—who depend on public transportation for their mobility—also were hit hard by the strike.

RTD spokesman Thompson said company officials were "gratified by the public response to the resumption of bus service."

He said the district's monthly passes—which allow unlimited use of the RTD for a flat fee—will go on sale Monday. The November passes will be valid for the remaining days of October and the entire month of November, he added.

Passes for Los Angeles County riders cost \$10 for most patrons, \$4 for senior citizens, Thompson said. In the district's three other counties, passes cost \$12 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens.

BOTH THE drivers' and mechanics' contracts amounted to a 24 per cent pay hike over the two-year period, though the percentages were distributed differently.

Mechanics, who were making \$6.37 an hour when they walked out, will be paid \$7.39 an hour at the end of their new contract. Drivers, who were paid \$5.32 an hour before the strike, will make \$6.81 at the termination of their contract, sources said.



DISCOVER WHAT'S NEW AT MAY CO FASHION PLACE

The tank style pantsuit with a soft chiffon jacket. It's making a big splash for evening. In fluid black pants. A tank top. And print chiffon jacket. Of polyester with sheer nylon. Sizes 8 to 16. By Items of California 28.00 boulevard dresses 95

m
MAY CO

Ohio State 49
Indiana . . . 9Oklahoma . 49
Colorado . . 14Michigan . . 24
Wisconsin . 20Alabama . . 28
Tennessee . . 6Texas 38
Arkansas . . 7

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UCLA hangs on to nip Cougars, 17-13

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer
UCLA's defense, dog-tired at being on the field nearly the entire second half, rose gallantly with a brilliant goal-line stand

inside the final five minutes Saturday evening as the Bruins hung on for a 17-13 squeaker over relentless Washington State before 30,686 at the Coliseum.

The Cougars played keepaway for almost 25 minutes in pushing the Bruin defenders from one end of the field to the other—but not across the UCLA goal line.

The names are Rick Kukulica, Mike Martinez, Tim Tennigkeit, Greg Norfleet, Dave Curry, Gene Settles, Tom Waddell, Phil Kimble, Hershel Ramsey, Greg Williams and John Nanoski.

They pretended that a goal line was a brick wall as the Cougars took four of their best shots at surmounting it after gaining a first-and-goal at the one yard line with 6½ minutes remaining.

Fullback Vern Chamberlain rammed through right guard for inches, but quarterback John Hopkins brought the ball within

three inches on second down.

When Hopkins took a false step with his right foot on third down and

reaching for the unattainable end zone.

There was 4:54 to play and UCLA still needed a superlative drive from its offense to avoid giving up possession again. Until that point the Bruin offense had run only 13 offensive plays in the second half.

With Wendell Tyler breaking loose for a 41-yard spurt, the Bruins ran off 10 plays and were able to reach the Cougar 9 before the gun sounded.

Verneil singled out Tennigkeit, Kukulica, Norfleet and Martinez for

(Continued on S-2, Col. 7)

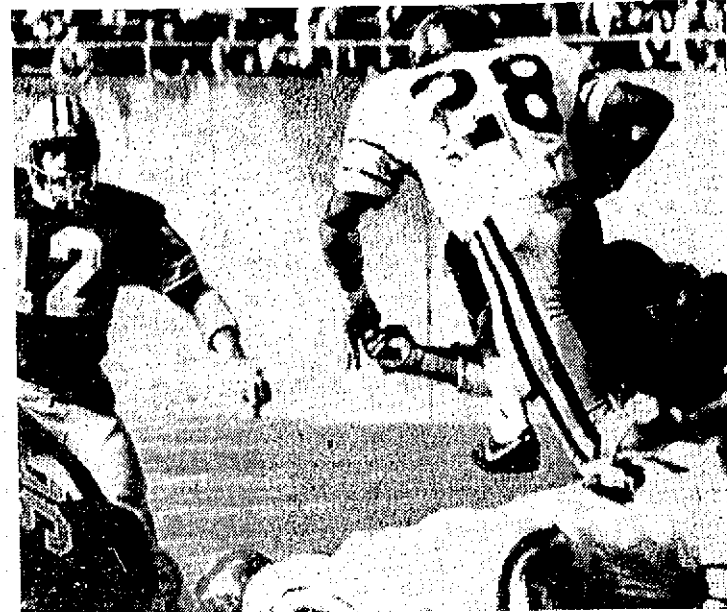
tried left guard, Kimble was there to meet him, pushing the sophomore from Downey back to the one-yard stripe. On fourth down, Martinez subma-rined and tailback Vaughn Williams was left

How They Scored

WSU	UCLA	Time
1 0 Ferguson 43 pass		7:18
2 0 Danolo kick		7:18
3 6 Schubmann 2 run		3:35
4 7 White kick		13:44
5 14 Schubmann 2 run		14:53
6 17 White 42 field goal		14:53
7 17 Kimble 13 pass		14:53
8 17 Hopkins 13 pass		14:53
9 17 Washington St.	7 0	6-13
10 17 UCLA	0 17	6-13
Attendance: 30,686		



Sunday, October 20, 1974 ★ Section S Page S-1



There goes A.D.

USC tailback Anthony Davis barrels over opposition Saturday at Eugene where Chuck Wills (12) of Oregon heads the welcoming committee. Davis finished with 160 yards as Trojans prevailed, 16-7.

—AP Wirephoto

Trojans struggle to 16-7 win in Oregon

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

EUGENE, Ore.—It wasn't a star spangled performance by USC's football team.

The Trojans' bombs were bursting in air but their ground game was consistent enough Saturday for a 16-7 win over stubborn Oregon before 32,500 fans at Autzen Stadium.

Little Chris Limahelu kicked three field goals to provide the margin of victory as USC won its 16th consecutive Pacific 8 Conference game and extended its unbeaten string in the league to 20.

But it was a struggle for a team favored by 26 points.

For the fourth game in five, the Trojans had only a token passing attack to support a ground offense which achieved 337 yards.

Pat Haden completed

three of eight passes for 11 yards, but insisted after the game that a jammed ring finger on his right hand "didn't affect me one bit."

"We won the game and we're on our way to the Rose Bowl," said Haden of the fifth-ranked Trojans, who are 2-0 in

How they scored

USC	Ore.	Time
3 0 Limahelu 21 FG		8:20
9 0 Davis 1 run		5:02
10 0 Limahelu kick		5:02
10 6 Bauer 45 pass from Turner		14:06
10 7 Woodfill kick		14:06
13 7 Limahelu 25 FG		7:36
16 7 Limahelu 38 FG		7:33
USC	16 7	2-16
Oregon	0 7 0	6-7

the league and 4-1 overall.

Anthony Davis had the busiest day of his three years at Troy with 38 carries for 160 yards and one touchdown.

"I wasn't conscious I was carrying the ball that much," said Davis, whose feet and Limahelu's foot were keys to USC's win. "I just knew we had to maintain the lead and keep good field position."

"Oregon was playing very well on defense, and we wanted to keep the ball away from the offense."

USC's attack was devastatingly effective until it reached scoring territory. Then, probably because the Ducks knew the Trojans weren't going to damage them greatly with passes, yards came with extreme difficulty.

The Trojans were within grenade range of the goal-line seven times, yet

came up with only three field goals and a touchdown.

Asked to explain USC's failure in converting excellent scoring opportunities, coach John McKay replied:

"I would just say it was Oregon's good defense. We got down there but couldn't punch it in."

But McKay was critical of his team's performance.

"If we play that poorly, we don't deserve to go to any bowl game," he said.

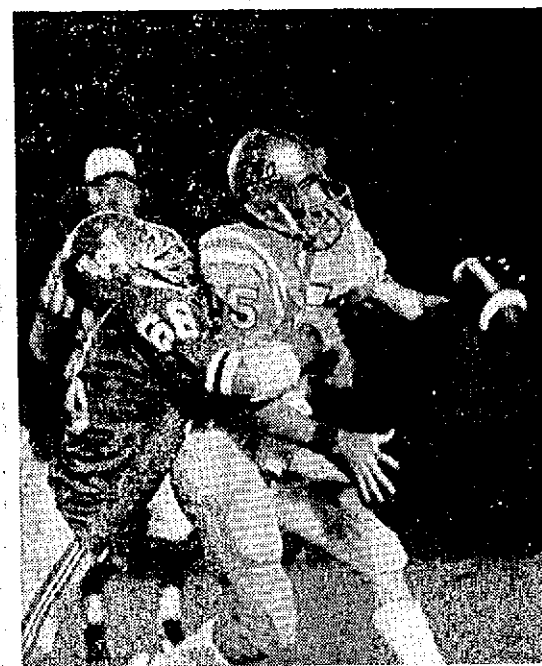
McKay revealed the strategy he had followed once the Trojans went in front, 10-0 in the first quarter.

"We didn't particularly want to pass," he said. "We weren't going to give them the game. If they were going to win, they were going to earn it."

But the mystery of Haden's ineffectiveness clearly had him baffled.

It also is beginning to prey on Haden's mind, although the senior quarterback with impressive high

(Continued on S-2, Col. 3)



Disaster averted

Washington State linebacker Gary Larsen seemingly had UCLA quarterback nailed for a five-yard loss in this first quarter



action but Sciarra managed to dump the ball off to Wendell Tyler who gained four yards on the play. Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

Dark will return in '75

OAKLAND (UPI) — Alvin Dark Saturday accepted Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley's invitation to manage the world champions in 1975.

Dark said he reached an agreement with Finley during a two-hour lunch and there were "no problems." Finley said there would be a "substantial increase in salary," but declined to be specific.

The A's last week won the 1974 World Series by turning back the Dodgers for their third consecutive world crown. Dark replaced Dick Williams as Oakland manager a year ago.

Dark said he would name his assistants at a later date. He said he was "very happy" to continue with the A's. Finley said

Dark "did the finest job of any manager I have ever had—and I think I can speak from experience because I've had a number of managers over the years."

SPORTS CALENDAR

GOLF—Queen Mary Pro-Celebrity-Amateur, Recreation Park, 8:30 a.m.; Women's Masters, Huntington Seaside, 10 a.m.

SOCCE—Daniels Field, 11 a.m.; Long Beach Soccer Club vs. Avio, Heartwell Park, 12:30 p.m.

PRO FOOTBALL—Rams vs. San Francisco, Coliseum, 1 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting, Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.

SEMPRO BASEBALL—L.B. Rockets vs. Dodger Rookies, Blair Field, 3 p.m.

PRO BASKETBALL—Lakers vs. Kansas City, Forum, 7 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Oval stocks, figure 8s, Ascent Park, 7 p.m.

GOOLAGONG BEATS EVERT IN FINALS

Evonne Goolagong, 23, of Australia scored one of the year's most startling upsets Saturday night at the I.A. Sports Arena when she demolished Chris Evert, 19, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-3, 6-4, in the finals of the \$100,000 Virginia Slims tennis tournament.

Goolagong picked up a paycheck of \$32,000, the largest payoff in the history of women's tennis. Miss Evert received \$14,500 for finishing second.

Goolagong, playing one of the greatest games of her career, outshot Evert from the baseline and then polished off her opponent on charges to the net to score on powerful passing shots.

She repeatedly forced Evert, usually the most steady women's player, into errors. Evert overshot the baseline 12 times and hit into the net on 12 other occasions.

She had Evert on the run almost from start to finish.

"I knew I could do it," said Goolagong. "I had the confidence to do it after beating Billie Jean King last night."

"Billie Jean is the toughest. I really didn't know who would win. After playing Billie Jean, I felt a little more confident."

Concerning her record \$32,000 earnings, Goolagong said, "I'll save it for a rainy day."

49ERS LOSE IN HAWAII

HONOLULU (Special)—The University of Hawaii stopped Long Beach State for four downs inside the Rainbow five-yard line, in the final minute of play Saturday night and defeated the 49ers, 28-21.

The Rainbows, trailing 14-0 at halftime, scored twice in the third quarter and twice in the fourth

period to improve their record to 4-0. Quarterback Alex Kaloi scored the winning touchdown with three minutes to play on a fourth down, one-yard sneak.

Long Beach got touchdowns from Herb Lusk (10-yard run), Bob Dulich (6-yard run) and Zannie Adams (38-yard pass from Dulich).

Calls six-shot triumph 'biggest thrill'

Sanders scores easy Queen Mary win

BY DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Gary Sanders finds satisfaction cashing a big check on the PGA tour, but he said it didn't compare to his victory Saturday in the Long Beach Queen Mary Open at Recreation Park.

"Winning is everything, and it's especially rewarding to do it before the home folks," the 25-year-old Buena Park golfer said after fastidiously a

4-under-par 68 that gave him a tournament record and an easy six-stroke victory at 269.

"This is my greatest thrill as a pro," he went on. "The players here are excellent. I am the only touring pro, but that doesn't mean I'm much better than some of these players who will be getting their touring cards this year."

Sanders, 25, posted rounds of 70-67-64-68, 19-

under-par, for which he won \$4,500 in the \$22,500 event.

Jeff Van Wagenen of Phoenix, a 210-pounder who hits the ball a ton, captured undisputed second place with a sparkling 66 on his final round to take home \$2,700.

Bob Risch (71) of Diamond Bar, Dan Halderson (67), Manitoba, Canada, Barry Jaeckel (68), Brentwood, Lance Suzuki (70), Kahuku, Ha-

waii, and Sammy Rachels (68), Defuniak Springs, Fla., tied for third place.

All of these men would have won the first two tournaments with the scores they posted, a tribute to their shotmaking.

Jaeckel and Suzuki didn't even qualify for the sectional school in Napa next month, indicating the caliber of golfer it takes to eventually earn a PGA tour card.

While Recreation Park

is not a difficult course at 6,553 yards, no one expected the players to abuse it in the manner they did. After moderate success in the first round, scores in the mid to high 60s were common.

Last-place money was 1-over-par.

Not one of top 10 finishers had a round over par. Asked about the course,

(Continued on S-5, Col. 2)

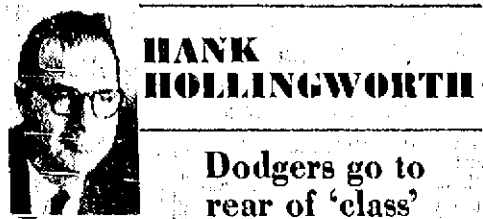
QUEEN MARY



The payoff

Gary Sanders (left) is all smiles as he accepts first-prize check of \$4,500 from tournament chairman Monty Blodgett following six-stroke victory Saturday in the Queen Mary Open at Recreation Park.

Photo by Long Beach News Bureau



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Dodgers go to rear of 'class'

No one in the throng of 700 writers who covered the World Series was upset that the Oakland A's won the last three games. All undoubtedly were ecstatic that they didn't have to return to Dodger Stadium.

If a vote had been taken, the results surely would have been unanimous that the Dodgers would be forever enshrined in the tome of endless World Series records for worst working accommodations ever at a Series.

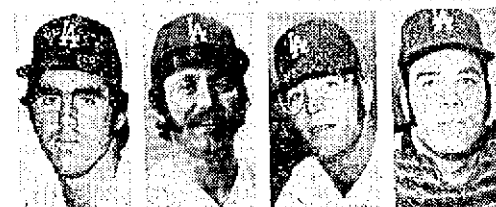
Temporary working conditions are usual for a World Series since the bulk of America's journalistic flowers flock to the Great Event, but the conditions at Dodger Stadium were ridiculous.

Nine rows of temporary wooden writing benches were set up for the overflow from the tiny—by other stadium standards—Dodger Stadium press box. But the temporary section at Chavez Ravine was so far removed from the playing field that the press observers must have thought they were in Anaheim.

The temporary setup was so inefficiently constructed that one working bench collapsed while the writers were pounding out their prose after the first game.

The working space per writer was the same as the space for a paying customer, but have you ever tried to pound a typewriter with your notes in your mouth and the guys on your left and right jabbing their elbows into your ribs?

WORST OF ALL was the Dodgers' lack of consideration—color Red Patterson, vice president in charge of "public relations," responsible—for their home



BUCKNER MARSHALL YEAGER FERGUSON

press. Most of the lads who write about Dodger happenings every week—exclusive of the handful of traveling Dodger reporters—were shut out of the main press box for the benefit of Red's old newspaper buddies from Long Island, Manhattan and Jersey.

No, the Dodgers' loss to Oakland won't be a weeping matter for those who write about the club year-long. Thanks to the constant courtesy and cooperation during the regular season by Peter and Walter O'Malley, and Al Campanis, the Dodgers always have enjoyed a favorable press since they surfaced in the Southland 16 years ago.

It will be interesting to see how the scorned journalists react next season.

DODGER PLAYERS, particularly Bill Buckner and Mike Marshall, didn't show much class on the field, either.

Buckner's childish remarks about Oakland's lack of ability showed that Charlie Finley's mule wasn't the only ass on the field.

What could have been more tasteless than these tidbits?

"If we played the A's 162 games, we'd beat them 100 times."

"The Dodgers are much better than Oakland. The A's have only a few players capable of playing regularly for us."

Best response to all that nonsense was from Reggie Jackson: "Billy Buckner? Who's that?"

Although not so positively as Buckner, the Mets said similar things about the A's ineffectiveness last October, and so did the Reds the October before. But the A's outscore you, and outpitch you, and outdefend you by the width of an ant's necktie—and they leave you frustrated.

MARSHALL'S RUDENESS to writers was typical. Those who have watched the Dodgers throughout the season took his lack of manners in stride, but the visiting writers were so appalled they protested to National League president Chub Feeney, who warned the sarcastic "sophisticate" he would be fined if he didn't desist.

It was, in a way, fitting justice that Buckner took the Dodgers out of the final game with his silly attempt to stretch a hit and an error into a triple, and that the finale-winning homer was hit off Marshall.

I can't understand the Dodgers' continued knocking of the A's—Yeager, Cey, Lopes, Ferguson had no kind words for their conquerors at any time. I was surprised about Fergy, but I'm used to the others.

I won't forget an incident involving Yeager before the second game in Dodger Stadium. A Spanish speaking chap who was having difficulty with his English asked the catcher if he would tape record a brief interview for fans in Venezuela. Yeager, who wasn't being interviewed by anyone else, reluctantly agreed.

With a mike in front of him, the catcher was questioned in Spanish and the Latin broadcaster asked him to reply in the same tongue.

"Bull on that," snapped Yeager. "What the hell do I want to talk to he people in Venezuela for, anyway?"

EVEN THE MOST LAX observer had to note the big difference in manners between the Dodgers and their opponents. Both the Pirates in the championship series and the A's exuded poise and class in defeat.

Wilver Stargell and Reggie Jackson, two of the game's greats, were absolute professional gentlemen with the press, win or lose. It's hard to figure how Jackson gained the bad raps you sometimes read, but there's no way they could have come from the responsible media.

Exclude Steve Garvey, Bill Russell, Manny Mota and Jim Brewer from the rudeness list. Those are class gentlemen who could do worse than give their comrades lessons in good manners.

TO MAKE THIS COLUMN of bouquets complete, we can't neglect A's announcer Monte Moore, who certainly is no Vin Scully but who was right at home with Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek in NBC's version of "Three Blind Mice." Moore's good taste wasn't showing with his remarks that "the press has been very tough on Alvin Dark, poor fellow," and "the press can be most unfair." Was Moore including his radio-TV buddies in that censure, too?

With it all, remember that you were advised here the A's would win the Series because of the Dodgers' lack of a third starter, and what Bobby Winkles told us two weeks before the Series: "The A's will win because of their pitchers and because they've been through it all. Pressure will get to the Dodgers."

It did—and to their heads, too.

Sooners roll on, 49-14

Washington sparks rout of Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Second-ranked Oklahoma uncorked four lethal, long, rapid-fire scoring drives in the first half and routed Colorado 49-14 Saturday as slippery Joe Washington carried 18 times for 200 yards and four touchdowns.

It was the conference opener for the defending Big Eight football champions. Oklahoma is 5-0 over-all and stretched the nation's longest winning and unbeaten streaks to 14 and 23 games, respectively. Colorado, which

had won three in a row, is 3-3 and has split a pair of Big Eight contests.

Washington scored Oklahoma's first three touchdowns on runs of two, six and 18 yards and the awesome Sooners made it 28-0 on Steve Davis' 10-yard pass to Wayne Hoffman just eight seconds before halftime.

Davis scored himself on a short quarterback sneak early in the third quarter and Washington broke a brilliant 28-yard touchdown run five minutes later, faking his way around two defenders after passing the line of scrimmage.

It was 42-0 before Colorado scored on Billy Waddy's 12-yard run early in the final period.

Oklahoma shocked the firedup Buffaloes by charging 88 yards in only seven plays following the opening kickoff. Davis heaved a 38-yard pass to Tinker Owens at the Colorado two, then Washington burst over left guard and scored untouched.

That set the pattern and toned down the roaring, partisan Colorado crowd of 51,777. It became even quieter when Oklahoma reeled off 74 yards in eight plays on its next possession for a 14-0 bulge with only 9½ minutes gone. That march included a 36-yard gallop by Washington, who gained 126 yards on just 13 carries in the first half.

Oklahoma needed only 70 seconds to move 62 yards in seven plays for its final first-half touchdown after Scott Hill's 18-yard interception return. Hoffman got behind defensive back Mike McCoy and made a leaping grab of Davis' pass at the rear of the end zone.

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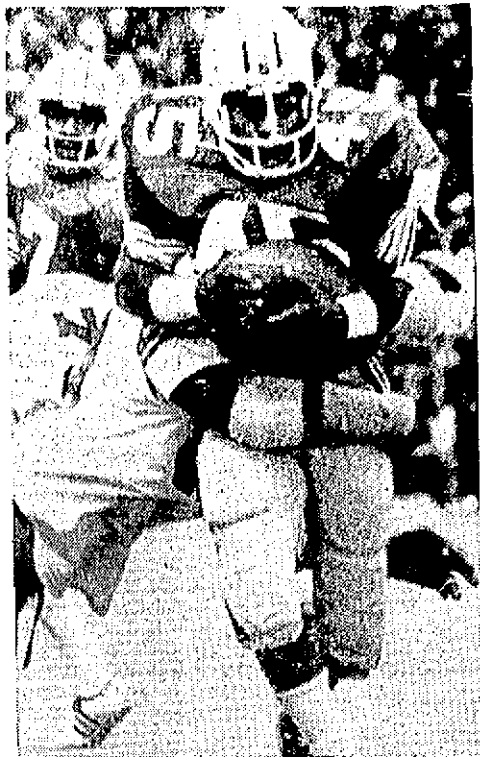
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Archie keeps on truckin'

Ohio State's Archie Griffin peels off 12 yards against Indiana Saturday on the way to his 17th consecutive 100-yard game, tying the NCAA record set by Oklahoma's Steve Owens. Ohio State won, 49-9.

—UPI Telephoto

Humm has Irish storm hot hand at Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)

Dave Humm knocked the props from under Kansas with the most dazzling aerial performance of his career, throwing three touchdowns passes to Don Westbrook as 12th-ranked Nebraska mauled No. 13 Kansas 56-0 in a Big Eight football mismatch Saturday.

Humm, who hit 23-of-27 tosses for 230 yards and no interceptions, found Westbrook, senior wingback from the Wyoming

flatlands, for touchdowns of 7, 10 and 3 yards and broke two Big Eight career records.

Humm's three-yard shot to Westbrook late in the third quarter was his 36th touchdown pass, breaking the 1971-73 record by Dave Jaynes of Kansas. Humm also completed 15 consecutive throws, shattering the old mark of 14 by Jaynes.

To break the monotony of the Humm to Westbrook show, John O'Leary scored twice on runs of one and five yards, Jeff Moran added two more on one and 10-yard jaunts and Tony Davis ripped into the Jayhawk line on a one-yard touchdown stab. Mike Coyle converted after all eight touchdowns.

Nebraska 56 0 14 14 26-56
Kansas 0 0 0 0 0-0
Neb.—Westbrook 7 pass from Humm (Coyle kick).
Neb.—Davis 1 run (Coyle kick).
Neb.—Westbrook 3 pass from Humm (Coyle kick).
Neb.—O'Leary 1 run (Coyle kick).
Neb.—Moran 1 run (Coyle kick).
Neb.—O'Leary 5 run (Coyle kick).
Neb.—Moran 10 run (Coyle kick).
A—57.00.

Oklahoma St. has Missouri's number

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)

Oklahoma State rode the powerful running of fullback George Palmer and an equally aggressive defense to a 31-7 victory over Missouri in the Cowboys' Big Eight opener Saturday.

Palmer smashed for

First downs 14 14 14 7-49
Rushes-yards 31-112 65-273
Passing yards 122 171
Return yards 20 30
Punts 6-161 6-130
Fumbles-lost 3-3 3-1
Penalties-yards 2-28 5-35

quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz hitting Don Muse on a three-yard scoring toss on a fourth-and-one situation.

Missouri's only score came on its first possession. The Tigers marched 77 yards in 13 plays with

Irish storm by Army, 48-0

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)

Notre Dame's seventh-ranked Fighting Irish ran through a snow storm and an underdog Army team for seven touchdowns Saturday and a convincing 48-0 victory.

The Irish racked up a school record number of

First downs 19 20
Rushes-yards 49-285 45-208
Passing yards 71 81
Return yards 60 59
Punts 5-59 6-141
Fumbles-lost 1-0 0-0
Penalties-yards 4-35 2-12

first downs in two categories—30 by rushing and 36 over-all—and the awesome Notre Dame defense limited Army to 87 yards, only 79 by rushing, and six first downs. Army failed to get a first down under its own power until 2:37 had been played in the second half.

Snow began falling before the game got under way and continued throughout the first half, restricting passing by both teams. Army tried three passes in the first half and failed to complete any, while Notre

Army 48 0 0 0 0-48
Notre Dame 0 0 0 0 0-0
ND—Bullock 6 run (Reeve kick).
ND—Bullock 9 run (Reeve kick).
ND—Clements 1 run (kick failed).
ND—Korman 4 run (Reeve kick).
ND—Samuel 35 run (Reeve kick).
ND—Korman 1 run (Reeve kick).
ND—Bate 6 run (Reeve kick).
A—57.07.

Michigan St., Illini battle to 21-21 tie

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)

Quarterback Charlie Baggett smashed for two touchdowns and passed for a third in a 21-point Michigan State second quarter to help the Spartans to a 21-21 Big Ten tie with slightly favored Illinois Saturday and mar Red Grange Day for the Illini and 55,677 spectators.

In the final three seconds, Illini kicker Dan Beaver was short and wide on a 41-yard field goal try.

Previously unbeaten

First downs 15 14
Rushes-yards 52-163 59-159
Passing yards 122 171
Return yards 40 0
Punts 6-100 10-132
Fumbles-lost 2-38 9-39
Penalties-yards 7-4 0-0

Illinois dropped out of a share of first place with the tie.

The Illini, now 4-1-1 over-all and 2-0-1 in the Big Ten, scored the first time they had the ball, marching 67 yards in 15 plays with Jim Phillips

First downs 11 11
Rushes-yards 60-304 51-222
Passing yards 134 270
Return yards 19 25
Punts 8-122 17-311
Fumbles-lost 1-0 3-33
Penalties-yards 3-27 2-10

fullback, replacing injured Phil Danowsky, in a strong backup to Williams, gaining 72 yards in 15 carries.

Kansas State scored first on an eight-yard pass from quarterback Steve Grogan to tight end Dave Chambliss on the first play of the second period.

Sophomore transfer Luther Blue broke the 7-7 deadlock as he returned the second half kickoff 83 yards, giving Iowa State a 13-7 edge.

Griffin sets Big 10 mark, Ohio St. rolls

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)

Woody Hayes jokingly said he faced a team revolt Saturday if he didn't let Archie Griffin become Big Ten football's all-time career rushing leader.

"If I had taken him out when he was close to that record, I would have had

a mutiny," the Ohio State coach said.

Griffin, a junior tailback from Columbus, rolled up 146 yards and two touchdowns, helping the top-ranked Buckeyes crush Indiana, 49-9. That gave him 3,321 yards rushing for all games,

bettering the conference record of 3,315 yards set by Purdue's Otis Armstrong in 1972.

With 17 successive regular season games of more than 100 rushing yards, Griffin tied the NCAA record held by Steve Owens of Oklahoma who had 17 games in a row in 1968-69.

Hayes, in his 24th Ohio State season, called Griffin the most popular player he's ever coached. "The team wants him to get that 100 yards more than he does," Woody said.

Lee Corso, Indiana's colorful coach, called Griffin "a super runner."

The 180-pound Griffin broke the Big 10 mark

First downs 51-130 55-333
Rushes-yards 130 222
Passing yards 15 13
Return yards 162 914
Punts 8-41 3-34
Fumbles-lost 4-1 2-1
Penalties-yards 4-25 4-20

with more than 11 minutes to play. He was carried off the field by his joyous teammates, still clutching the football.

A sellout Ohio Stadium crowd of 87,671, second largest in the school's history, gave Griffin a standing ovation.

Quarterback Cornelius Greene engineered the Buckeyes to their sixth win of the year, prolonging their unbeaten streak to 17 games. Indiana fell to 1-5.

Greene piled up 330 total yards, running for one touchdown and passing for two others as the Buckeyes pushed their Big Ten record to 3-0. Indiana, now 1-3 in the conference, never challenged the Bucks after Ohio State scored the first three times it had the ball in the first 12½ minutes.

Griffin darted 20 and 12 yards or the first Ohio State scores.

Indiana 0 0 0 0 0-0
Ohio State 21 14 7 14-49
OSU—A. Griffin 20 run (Klaban kick).
OSU—A. Griffin 12 run (Klaban kick).
OSU—Greene 19 run (Klaban kick).
Ind.—FG 53 yard (Greene kick).
OSU—Henson 1 run (Klaban kick).
OSU—Bachnagel 8 pass from Greene (Klaban kick).
OSU—Henson 33 pass from Greene (Klaban kick).
OSU—Henson 1 run (pass failed).
A—37.51.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Indiana, Snyder 30-121.
Caldin 7-28, Barnes 4-13, Ohio State, A. Griffin 21-146, Greene 11-95, Willie 1-25.
RECEIVING—Indiana, Calvin 5-37.
Flanagan 3-34, Westover 1-17, Ohio State, Barnes 6-111, Hazel 2-108, France 1-16.
PASSING—Ohio State, Greene 9-110, 22 yards, Indiana, Jones 13-22-0, 106 yards, 4-40, 35.

OHIO ST. CALLED 'SUPER'

COLUMBUS (UPI)

Indiana coach Lee Corso is convinced Ohio State has a national championship team.

Corso gave that opinion Saturday after his Hoosiers were taken apart 49-9 by the Buckeyes.

"They have class," Corso said. "I don't think anybody can beat them."

Among the "anybody" Corso includes Michigan, the Buckeyes' top challenger to the No. 1 ranking and Big Ten title. As far as Corso is concerned, he believes Ohio State will defeat Michigan when the two arch rivals meet next month.

"They (OSU) have great offensive skill," Corso said. "They're too good for us. There's no question that they are No. 1."

Corso said quarterback Cornelius Greene has added a new dimension to the Buckeye attack.

"He (Greene) runs through holes that aren't even on the blackboard," Corso said in dramatizing Greene's quickness as a runner. The litesome quarterback picked up 95 yards in 11 carries. In addition he hit on 9 of 11 attempts for 235 yards, including two TD losses. He also scored once on a 12 yard run.

Corso said Greene and Archie Griffin are "two super players."

"Archie is a super player you can't stop," Corso said. "He's fantastic."

Corso failed to mention his club meets Michigan in two weeks.

Wisconsin was an excellent, excellent football team. We knew that they would come back after that thing in Columbus last week.

As for Jardine, the loss to the No. 2-ranked Wolverines was "frustrating, but give credit to Michigan. A very fine football team."

"I'm as proud of us today as I ever have been at any time. We never quit," Jardine said. "We did something to Michigan that no one else has done."

The Badgers held Michigan to a 7-7 halftime tie and were ahead in some statistical categories at the end of the game. For instance, they had 20 first downs to Michigan's 19 and outgained the Wolves through the air 81 to 71 yards.

Michigan, mainly on the brilliant control of the operation by quarterback Dennis Franklin and Chuck Heater's tough running,

Franklin was shackled in the first half, but came back to end the game with 64 yards on the ground and 71 through the air, directing the Michigan team to numerous key first downs in third down situations.

According to the Schembechler, "Franklin had a good game today. He made the big third down plays and passed when we needed to. It just might have been his best game of the year."

Jardine agreed Michigan capitalized on a lot of third down plays, but he didn't fault his defense for it, pointing out the Badgers lost some key people through injuries.

Jardine immediately started looking to the future and said, "We have a chance for a great season. An 8-3 record would be tremendous. I think it is a great goal to shoot for."

Wisconsin has the Big Ten bullies out of the way now and, if things work out, the Badgers could end up with their first winning season since 1963.

Michigan 0 7 7 10-24
Wisconsin 0 7 0 13-20
Wis.—Pollard 2 run (Lamia kick).
Mich.—Hector 22 run (Lantry kick).
Mich.—DenBoer 8 pass from Franklin (Lantry kick).
Mich.—Bell 1 run (Lantry kick).
Wis.—Hector 1 run (Lamia kick).
Mich.—FG Lantry 31.
Wis.—Mack 28 pass from Bohlig (run failed).
A—32.91.

Northwestern and the Purdue Boilermakers squeezed out a 31-26 Big Ten triumph over the Wildcats.

Purdue built up a 31-14 lead, then fought off a fourth quarter rally to get its first victory in Big Ten competition after two losses.

Purdue 31 14 0 0-31
Northwestern 0 7 7 12-24
Pur.—Vitali 1 run (kick failed).
NU—McNamara 12 pass from Anderson (Blazevich kick).
Pur.—FG Schmidt 44.
Pur.—Dickering 1 run (Schmidt kick).
NU—Boogler 1 run (Blazevich kick).
Pur.—Vitali 5 run (Schmidt kick).
NU—Boogler 1 run (pass failed).
NU—Boogler 1 run (pass failed).
A—27.55.

Wildcats bow; Purdue, 31-26

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)

Sophomore quarterback Mark Vitali scored three touchdowns Saturday to overcome a 500-plus yardage onslaught by

First downs 11 11
Rushes-yards 60-304 51-222
Passing yards 134 270
Return yards 19 25
Punts 8-122 17-311
Fumbles-lost 1-0 3-33
Penalties-yards 3-27 2-10

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Upchurch keys Gophers' win

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)

Rick Upchurch streaked 86 yards for a touchdown on Minnesota's first offensive play to spark the Gophers to a 23-17 homecoming victory over Iowa Saturday.

Upchurch rushed for another touchdown and finished with 210 yards in

First downs 10 20
Rushes-yards 66-272 59-363
Passing yards 57 78
Return yards 11 11
Punts 7-110 1-51
Fumbles-lost 3-2 4-4
Penalties-yards 3-32 6-49

21 carries as Minnesota scored its first conference victory against two losses and evened its season record at 3-3. The 86-yard scoring run established a Minnesota record.

Iowa 0 0 0 0-0
Minnesota 23 17 0 0-23
Minn.—Upchurch 86 run (Goldberg kick).
Iowa—Felter 1 run (Quartaro kick).
Iowa—Pride 1 run (Goldberg kick).
Minn.—FG Goldberg 41.
Iowa—Jensen 8 run (Quartaro kick).
Minn.—Upchurch 9 run (kick failed).
Iowa—FG Quartaro 35.
A—48.519.

First downs 10 20
Rushes-yards 66-272 59-363
Passing yards 57 78
Return yards 11 11
Punts 7-110 1-51
Fumbles-lost 3-2 4-4
Penalties-yards 3-32 6-49

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Penalties-yards 3-32 6-49



That's a block

Tennessee tailback Stanley Morgan breaks into clear against Alabama Saturday following crushing block by teammate Paul Careathers (32) on Crimson Tide's Mike

Washington who takes a header. Morgan scored Volunteers' only touchdown on 64-yard run in 28-6 loss.

—UPI Telephoto

Yearling leads Longhorns, 38-7

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Freshman Earl Campbell led a devastating Texas offensive attack with 109 yards rushing Saturday, but it was his one play as a defensive lineman that turned the traditional Texas-Arkansas rivalry into a runaway.

Campbell lined up over

center just before half time and charged in to block an Arkansas punt that gave Texas a 17-0 halftime lead and ignited the Longhorns to a 38-7 Southwest Conference victory.

"The telling blow, or the swing of the pendulum, was the blocked punt," Longhorn coach Darrell Royal said. Texas had installed the punt rush by Campbell during preseason practice, but had not used it in a game until Saturday, Campbell said he went through the Arkansas line untouched.



Aggies go to air, to whip TCU, 17-0

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Sixth-ranked Texas A&M, its powerful running game stymied Saturday, whipped Texas Christian, 17-0, on the throwing of quarterback David Walker and with a fierce defense led by linebackers Ed Simonini and John Paul McCrumbley.

Walker, a sophomore from Sulphur, La., moved the Aggies 220 air yards on seven completions in

the first half, leading the Aggies to a 17-0 victory. Walker completed 10 of 17 passes for 220 yards and three touchdowns. He was intercepted twice.

Clemson repulses Duke, 17-13

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson's defense repelled Duke three times inside the 10-yard line Saturday and the Tigers scored a 17-13 victory, ending a four-game Blue Devil win streak.

Duke quarterback Hal Spears passed for two

touchdowns but had a desperation loss knocked down in the Clemson end zone after time had expired to seal the Blue Devils' fate.

Clemson quarterback Mark Fellers, taking advantage of four Duke fumbles and an intercepted pass, scored once from seven yards out in the first quarter and handed off to Don Testerman for a touchdown from four yards away later in the same period.

Duke's 6-7 0-4-11

Clemson—Fellers 7 run (Burgess kick).
Clemson—Testerman 4 run (Burgess kick).
Duke—Cobb 18 pass from Spears (McIntyre kick).
Clemson—FG Burgess 33.
Duke—Stade 26 pass from Spears (pass failed).
A—41,000.

Virginia, 28-27

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Virginia's Cavaliers, led by quarterback Scott Gardner, eked out a 28-27 victory over state rival Virginia Tech Saturday as the Gobblers gambled and lost on a two-point conversion after a last-second touchdown.

After a scoreless first quarter, A&M scored following a 75-yard drive on Bucky Sams' 11-yard run and then added Randy Haddox' 29-yard field goal seconds before the end of the first half following a long Walker pass.

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Freshman hero of 31-22 Auburn win

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Fifth-ranked Auburn's top-rated defense came unglued Saturday but managed to stick together just enough to get by Georgia Tech, 31-22, and give freshman defensive back Chuck Jones a chance to become a football hero in his first game.

Jones, a rookie from Lake Wales, Fla., blocked a punt and ran it in 42 yards for a touchdown

and, later, put undefeated Auburn in scoring range with a fumble recovery.

But the surprise performer of a long afternoon wore a Tech jersey. Second-string quarterback Rudy Allen scored two of the Yellow Jackets' touchdowns and kept Tech in the game with his running and passing. Allen started in place of injured Danny Myers.

Auburn had two heroes — Jones on defense and, on offense, tailback Miki Jackson, who picked up 119 yards in 19 carries.

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and, later, put undefeated Auburn in scoring range with a fumble recovery.

Third SEC loss for Tennessee Vols can't contain Alabama

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Alabama coach Bear Bryant, somewhat shaken a week ago by his third-ranked Crimson Tide's performance against Florida State, credited old fashioned blocking and tackling as the key to his squad's 28-6 win over Southeastern Conference rival Tennessee Saturday.

"I didn't know what to expect after all the injuries. But we had a good week of practices," Bryant said. Alabama reserve quarterbacks Robert Fraley and Jack O'Rear, filling in for the injured Richard Todd, guided the wishbone to 425 yards total offense. Running backs Willie Shelby and Calvin

Culliver got two touchdowns each to lead the onslaught. Tennessee coach Bill Battle blamed himself for the ineffectiveness of the Vols' offense, which got only 182 yards for the game. "Everybody is hunting

for somebody to blame, and I think they've figured out the right one — it's right here. I called the plays."

Shelby scored on runs of 13 and 19 yards and Culliver had touchdown runs of 39 and six yards, boosting Alabama's record to 6-0 for the season.

It was the third successive SEC loss for Tennessee, the first tie

Georgia upends Vandy in final 24 seconds

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Sophomore Matt Robinson accounted for four touchdowns Saturday, including a one-yard quarterback sneak with only 24 seconds left to play, to give Georgia a 38-31 victory over Vanderbilt.

The underdog Commodores, who scored 24

passes for 17, 19 and 15 yards to move the Bulldogs from their own 20 to the Vanderbilt 28. Three plays later, Robinson ran 19 yards to the Vanderbilt three and two plays after that dived over the pile with the winning touchdown.

Mississippi upset victim

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Junior Bobby Marino booted a 21-yard field goal with 17 seconds remaining Saturday to give South Carolina a 10-7 upset victory over Mississippi.

The Gamecocks, getting their first victory in six

Maryland romps, 47-0

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Bob Avellini passed for 157 yards and two touchdowns as 18th-ranked Maryland, aroused after a lackluster first half, swamped Wake Forest 47-0 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Saturday.

The Terps scored on

First downs 13
Rushes-yards 48-117 56-325
Passing yards 76 163
Return yards 4-70 3-121
Punts 4-37 6-46
Fumbles-lost 1-1 1-1
Penalties-yards 3-15 5-63

Wake Forest
First downs 13
Rushes-yards 48-117 56-325
Passing yards 76 163
Return yards 4-70 3-121
Punts 4-37 6-46
Fumbles-lost 1-1 1-1
Penalties-yards 3-15 5-63

time that has happened since 1964. The Vols are 2-3-1 over-all.

The first half was mainly a defensive battle between the two clubs. After a scoreless first quarter, Alabama got its first

touchdown chance on a pass interception by cornerback Mike Washington. Washington returned the catch 17 yards to the Tennessee 43. Five plays

carried to the 13 where Shelby took a pitch around the right side into the end zone.

Sixty-five seconds later, on a draw up the middle, Tennessee tailback Stanley Morgan banged into an Alabama safety 10

yards up field, appeared stopped cold, but broke loose and romped 64 yards for the Vols' only score.

An illegal procedure penalty wiped out the try for extra point and Alabama held only a 7-6 lead at half.

Alabama 0 7 14 7-28
Tennessee 0 0 0 0-0
Alabama—Shelby 13 run (Ridgeway kick).
Tenn.—Morgan 64 run (kick failed).
Alabama—Shelby 19 run (Ridgeway kick).
Alabama—Culliver 30 run (Ridgeway kick).
Alabama—Culliver 6 run (Ridgeway kick).
Alabama—74,386.

But the Bulldogs came storming back on the passing and running of Robinson. Robinson completed three successive

games, drove to the Ole Miss 4 in the dying minutes after linebacker Grahl Phillips recovered a fumble by freshman tailback Michael Sweet at the South Carolina 48.

South Carolina 33-14, lost three fumbles in the first half, including two on the Deacons' 23 and 25.

Wake Forest 0 0 0 0-0
Maryland 7 15 21 7-47
Maryland—Schultz 37 pass from Avellini (Mike Mayer kick).
Md.—Brenthel 17 interception return (kick failed).
Md.—Raba 3 pass from Avellini (pass failed).
Md.—Carter 2 run (Mike-Mayer kick).
Md.—Hoover 4 run (Mike-Mayer kick).
Md.—Manas 5 run (Mike-Mayer kick).
Md.—Jennings 2 run (Mike-Mayer kick).
A—31,136.

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Rookie stretches lead to 4

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Terry Diehl, an obscure tour rookie fighting for his playing life, fashioned another seven-under-par 65, set a season's record for the low 54 holes and swept into a four-stroke lead after Saturday's third round of the \$125,000 San Antonio-Texas Open golf tournament.

The 24-year-old Diehl, in danger of losing his Approved Players' card as a full-fledged member of the Professional Golfers' Association tour, had a three-round total of 198, 18 under par on the 7,018-yard Woodlake Golf Club course. The best previous three-round score this season was 193, 14 under par, by Dave Stockton in the Greater Hartford Open.

Diehl, with only \$3,100 in winnings to show for a full season on the tour, came into this event—the last individual championship of the year—needing a good tournament to retain his playing rights. His performance will be reviewed following this event.

Former Texas Open champion Mike Hill and rookie Gil Morgan shared second at 202. Morgan had a third-round 66 in mild, hazy weather and Hill a 68.

Defending champion Ben Crenshaw had to scramble for a 67 and was seven shots behind at 205. PGA champion Lee Trevino, the pre-tourney favorite, had 69—207.

Terry Diehl 65-65-118
Mike Hill 66-66-194
Gil Morgan 67-67-194
Bob Stanton 68-68-202
Al Gelberger 69-69-204
Roy Pace 69-69-204
Dave Miller 69-69-204
Bobby Greenwood 69-69-204
Joe Hman 69-69-204
Jim Jamison 69-69-204
Dale Douglas 69-69-204
Bob Payne 69-69-204
Ben Crenshaw 69-69-204
Eddie Pearce 69-69-204
Andy North 69-69-204
Joe Porter 69-69-204
Rick Amick 69-69-204
John Mahaffey 69-69-204
Bob Erickson 69-69-204
Lee Trevino 69-69-204
Tommy Aaron 69-69-204
Bobby Mitchell 69-69-204
Will Homenick 69-69-204
Bunky Henry 69-69-204
Jim Colbert 69-69-204
Bulch Baird 69-69-204
Wally Armstrong 69-69-204
Joe Ewing 69-69-204
Charles Coody 69-69-204
Bruce Fletcher 69-69-204
Ron Lall 69-69-204
Steve Melnyk 69-69-204
Jim E. Smith 69-69-204
Tommy Aaron 69-69-204
Larry Hinson 69-69-204
Frank Beard 69-69-204
Dwight Nemi 69-69-204
Ron Hinkle 69-69-204
Chris Blocker 69-69-204
Joe Ewing 69-69-204
Cesar Sando 69-69-204
Marty Barber 69-69-204
Jim Dent 69-69-204
Dave Clontz 69-69-204
Ben Kera 69-69-204
Bob Wynn 69-69-204
Joe Ewing 69-69-204
Ralph Johnson 69-69-204
Chl Chi Rodriguez 69-69-204
Don Iverson 69-69-204
Bobby Hillis 69-69-204

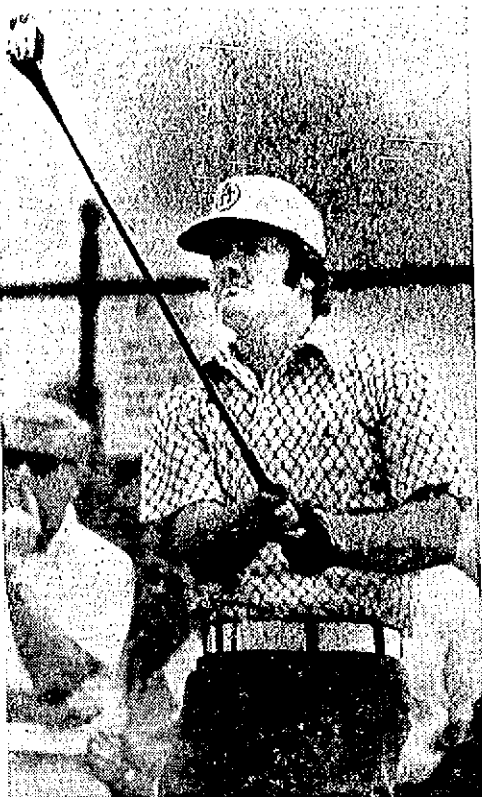
Glanville leads by 1

Harriett Glanville of Meadowlark shot a 1-over-par 74 Saturday at Lake-wood Country Club to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the fourth Greater Long Beach Women's Masters tournament.

The 72-hole affair switches to Sea Cliff in Huntington Beach today (10 a.m.) and concludes next weekend at the Navy course and Recreation Park.

E) Dorado's Millie Stanley is in second, a stroke back. First round scores:

74—Harriett Glanville (Meadowlark)
39-35: 75—Millie Stanley (El Dorado)
37-39: 76—Bette Strait (Old Ranch)
37-39: 77—Gwen Hibbs (Recreation Park)
40-39: 80—Earline Vigoren (Skyline)
41-41: 81—Ruth Thompson (Los Alamitos)
41-41: 85—Frankie Durst (Costa Mesa)
42-43: 86—Sue Bennett (Navy)
41-45 and Maggie Estera (Lakewood)
42-44: 87—Barbara McPherson (Imperial)
44-41 and Joan Weaver (Sea Cliff)
42-45: 89—Audrey Lee (Montebello)
44-44: 89—Mary Gansley (Las Virades)
45-44



Letting it go

Gary Sanders follows flight of tee ball on third hole Saturday in final round of Queen Mary Open, which he won by six strokes at Recreation Park. Driving the ball "super," Sanders set a tournament record of 19-under-par.

SANDERS TRIUMPHS—

(Continued From S-1)

Sanders said: "I don't evaluate courses. To win any tournament is important. What this victory does is to get me to think about winning again. This is only my second win as a pro, and you find out a lot about yourself when you win."

Sanders took a four-stroke lead into the final round and wasted no time taking charge. He birdied the first hole from one foot and the second from 12 feet. That discouraged his rivals.

The rest was routine, and in fact, the red-haired former USC all-America didn't take many chances after that. "I was just aiming for the fat part of the greens," he said. "I wasn't trying to get it that close and many miss the green. I drove the ball exceptionally well, so I knew I could shoot somewhere in the 60s."

Sanders lipped out a birdie putt on the fourth hole, made one great par save on the seventh of 25 feet and two-putted the par-5 ninth for a bird to turn in 33.

He had another birdie lip out on the 13th and failed to cash in a four-footer on the 14th. But he easily birdied the 17th. So not even pressing he posted a 68.

"I'll be back to defend my title," he promised. "I love to play before the home folks. Some of my relatives have never seen me play since I turned pro."

Sanders will play two more tour events, then rest the latter half of November and December. He will not play in the SoCal Open.

The \$4,500 was his third biggest payday, having won more in the Phoenix and Canadian Opens. At Phoenix, he was under the gun to perform well or lose his player's card.

Since that strong effort he has gone on to win \$22,645 in official PGA money to rank 94th among more than 200 on the tour.

Many predict greatness for Van Wagenen, whose

strength is awesome. Surprising to some, he also is an excellent putter, which he proved Saturday by canning seven birdie putts.

Although Risch was disappointed with his finishing 71, he also is expected to make his mark on the tour. Rachels and Halldorson have done exceptionally well in mini-tours and in their home state.

Like Bob Unger, first Queen Mary winner, these young men could be the stars of tomorrow on the PGA tour. The problem is, the tour limits the number it will accept and only the cream of the crop will get a chance.

269 (54,500)—Gary Sanders 70-67-64-68
213 (52,700)—Jell Van Wagenen 72-69-64-68
276 (51,735)—Bob Risch 69-67-69-71
Dan Halldorson 70-69-71-67; Barry Jackel 68-68-72-68; Sammy Rachels 72-67-68-68; Lance Suck 69-72-65-70
216 (50,500)—Jill Hewes 72-69-70-67
219 (50,500)—Alan Taple 71-66-72-70
Dale Douglas 70-71-72-70
281 (50,500)—Jim McLean 69-73-71-66
282 (49,750)—Mason Adkins 74-72-69-67
Jerry Preuss 74-67-73-68
283 (49,000)—Ken Ellsworth 72-71-72-68
Mark Schmidt 73-71-72-67; Don Poley 71-69-71-71; Bill Fell 72-70-70-70
Glick, Hornington 71-70-72-70; Dick McQueen 70-69-74-71
284 (50,250)—John Morgan 72-72-72-68
285 (50,250)—Jimmy Powell 74-70-73-67; Jack Rice 66-77-69-70; John Snider 74-70-69-72
286 (51,750)—Rex Caldwell 69-75-72-69
a-Bear Bough 73-70-69-69; Ken Alexander 72-70-72-71; Tom Storey 72-69-71-73
Charles Barabara 71 67 71 74
288 (51,000)—Rick Sprague 71-70-75-70
Chuck MacLaine 70-71-72-71; Jim Postella 76-70-69-74; Rich Rumbaugh 73-69-75-68
289 (51,333)—Milt Voges 75-72-67-71
Tommy Jackson 75-69-73-70; Kevin Norris 73-74-71-69
293 (51,666)—Ray Arino 73-70-71-74
Terry Ferrero 71-74-69-74; John Schimp 72-70-75-71; Mike Hanes 75-72-72-74; Mike Wahner 70-74-69-75; Dave Hall 75-69-70-71
297 (51,333)—Mike Kranz 73-68-72-76
Jerry Barber 73-72-72-72; Hutten Coker 69-74-76-71; Steve Taylor 75-68-75
71; Dan Barrie 71-73-71-72; Jim Postella 76-70-69-74; Earl Svenningsson 74-72-73-70
298—Greg Piltner 73-71-72-74; Jim Anderson 71-68-76-75; Greg Trompas 74-71-71-74; Terry Florence 72-74-76-68; Jimmy Clark 71-71-72-75
299—Joe Vance 75-72-71-75; Arne Dokka 71-70-71-73; Gary Vanier 72-75-71-73; Richard Martinez 76-65-72-74; Len Studinger 73-73-73-73
299—Joe Vance 75-72-71-75; Mark Pfall 72-73-73-72; Dave Olsen 72-72-73-75; Ken Redden 71-74-75-72
299—Billy Schenckler 73-72-73-75; Pinky Stevenson 75-72-73-73; Brad Yates 73-69-77-74
299—Chip Slavin 74-71-73-76; Bobby Clark 76-70-72-73; Jim Wright 73-74-71-76
299—Dennis Smith 74-71-73-72; Mike Bodley 75-71-75-74; Ray Carrasco 76-71-74-74
299—James Walker 76-71-73-76
299—Bob Lape 74-72-71-69
299—Frank Woodford 73-76-71-75
WD—Dennis Luschen 74-72-75; Eric Monti 71-75-73

Queen Mary Four women share San Diego golf lead pro-celeb on today

Celebrities from the sports and entertainment world will tee off with pros and amateurs today in the pro-celebrity-am portion of the Long Beach Queen Mary Open at Recreation Park.

Don Sutton, star pitcher of the Dodgers, was a late addition to the field and



BROWN GARNER

will team with Queen Mary champion Gary Sanders in the featured foursome at 10:40 along with amateurs Bill Dawson and Jim Stangeland.

Movie and television star Jim Garner is in the



SUTTON BURROUGHS

last foursome at 12:20. First tee off time is 8:30 a.m.

Jeff Burroughs, the American League run-batted-in king for the Texas Rangers, will play at 11:20 and Academy award-winning actor Jack Albertson tees off at 10:50.

Other prominent celebrities are Dennis James, Steve Forrest, John Agar, Alan Hale, former football star-turned actor Jim Brown and Alan Hale.

All but two of the top 15 finishers in the Queen Mary will be among the 25 pros competing in the one best ball event.

Ticket price is \$2. Pairings:

8:30. Mal Alberts, Arne Dokka, Ralph Snyder, Link Richmond, 8:40. Dick Garson, Jerry Preuss, David Lee, Hugo Stocoro, 8:50. Jimmy Lennan, Mark Schmidt, Wally Kirlin, Steve Gillick, 9:00. Alvin Moore, Dan Halldorson, Ror Scheller, Harvey Merrill, 9:10. John Schuback, Dave Newquist, Frank Marshall, Frank White, 9:20. Wayne Rogers, Jeff Van Wagenen, Mike Roth, Frank Hale, 9:30. Steve Forrest, Mike Kranz, John Read, Ed Dennis, 9:40. Jerry Bishop, Chuck Montabano, Bob Wilson, Andy Cummings, 9:50. Buddy Lester, Larry Danton, Norm Salzman, Bernard Siegel, 10 a.m. Clyde Wright, Ray Carrasco, Norm Peterson, Joe Dromy, 10:10. John Agar, Don Poley, Donal Routy, Ed Smith, 10:20. David Huddleston, Bill Fell, Jim McMahon, Russ Tangari, 10:30. Jim Davis, Dick Mortenson, Oran Cook, Bernie McCune, 10:40. Don Sutton, Gary Sanders, Jim Shrago, Bob Adams, 10:50. Jack Albertson, Alan Taple, Nelson McCook, Bill Bryant, 11 a.m. Alan Hale, Mark Preil, Peter Riber, Eric Anderson, 11:10. Dennis James, Ken Ellsworth, Tom Brett, Bill Montgomery, 11:20. Eric Andrews, Bob Risch, John Schenckler, Lee Moody, 11:30. Bill Stevens, Jim McLean, Mike Cullen, Tom Sepulveda, 11:40. Eric Anderson, Sammy Rachels, J.C. Shophika, Chuck McAuley, 11:50. Jim Brown, George Burdon, Dean Quirk, Gary Jackson, 12:00. Jim Hamilton, Jeff Hewes, Jim Snow, Jim Gray, 12:10. Bobby Donner, Mason Adkins, Earl Boddy, Woody Blodgett, 12:20. Jim Garner, Jack Garner, Dick Atwater, Ray Workman.

Moorpark, 23-6

Johnny Taylor rushed for 129 yards on 29 carries Saturday afternoon to lead visiting Moorpark past Compton College, 23-6.

Moorpark is 2-0 in Western State Conference action. Compton is winless in two tries.

Moorpark 14 6 0 0-2
MOORPARK'S SCORING: Taylor (12-run, 16-run), Richardson (1-run), NACILLON (33 FG), PAT: McMillan (2).
COMPTON SCORING: R. Jones (6-run)

Correspondent: Cliff Gewecke.

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E78-14	G78-15
F78-14	H78-15
	G78-14

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Carson Mall Parnelli Jones 20707 S. Avalon Blvd 538-2500 Open Daily 8-8 Sat. 8-6 Sun. 11-5	Lakewood Center 5253 Graywood Ave. 630-6241 OPEN Mon.-Fri. 9-7:30 Sat. 8-4 Sun. 9-6	Los Alamitos 11121 Los Alamitos Blvd. 430-7559 (714) 826-5120 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 8-5	Long Beach 1855 Lakewood Blvd. 597-8831 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 8-5	Long Beach Talin Tire Mon 3000 Cherry Ave. 426-5537 Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8-12
Long Beach Talin Tire Mon 4800 Cherry (at Del Amo) 422-0437 Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8-12	Long Beach Downtown 7th and Locust 436-8229 Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8:30-2:00	Long Beach 1181 E. Pacific Ct. Hwy. 591-5634 Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8-5	San Pedro 837 S. Pacific Ave. 547-3395 Open Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-3	Wilmington Mercury Tire Co. 233 E. Anaheim 834-7261 Open 8-5, Sat. 8-1

Hopkins believed he had scored TD

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Somehow, Jim Sweeney managed to appear almost normal Saturday night.

It wasn't easy. It wasn't easy for Sweeney and the rest of his Washington State Cougars to accept the reality of a bitterly narrow and discouraging 17-13 loss to the UCLA Bruins, either.

By the official estimate of Bruin nose guard Mike Martinez, the Cougars came within three inches of fashioning yet another astonishing reversal in the zany college football season that had been 1974.

With 6:30 remaining, the Cougars, coming off a 54-7 embarrassment to USC last weekend, were camped on the UCLA one — first and goal, touchdown and upset a scant 36 inches away.

Ninety-six seconds later they had run out of downs and hopes and courage.

"I thought I was in...I really did," said sophomore quarterback John Hopkins of his second down sneak. "I thought I was in," he repeated.

Hopkins was declared player of the game for his 11-for-17 passing effort — including a perfect 7-for-7 in the third quarter — and he also added 63 yards on 19 carries — not bad figures for a first-time starter.

"We were playing this game on pride alone," Hopkins said, "because

we had been embarrassed two weeks in a row. We should have had it, too."

Sweeney said he called all the plays from the bench during the ill-fated four thrusts from the one. "Normally we would have tried our regular goal-line offense but we had too many players hurt," and he proceeded to rattle off the names of Andrew (A-Train) Jones, who suffered a shoulder separation early in the game, and Ron Cheatham, the leading WSU ground gainer with 85 yards in 11 attempts, who was also unavailable because of a shoulder ailment.

Four times the Bruins challenged the center of the Bruin line — first fullback Vern Chamberlain, then Hopkins twice and finally and futilely halfback Vaughn Williams.

"I still thought we could move a yard on anybody," Sweeney sighed.

"Chamberlain was out of gas...just lost his fire-power," the WSU coach said, explaining why he didn't use the second-string fullback again.

The Cougars had only one thought in mind — an upset. Twice they gambled on fourth down and twice they succeeded. They also went for a two-point conversion try after the second touchdown in the third quarter.

"We weren't nervous tonight," Sweeney said. "But you should have seen us before the Ohio State game. I've never

seen so many jittery kids."

Hopkins was especially poised and Sweeney directed a few kind words his way.

"He has good quickness and enough ability to ad lib at the line of scrimmage. We've brought him along slowly because our offense is difficult to learn and we do plenty if audibling at the line."

Sweeney also singled out center Geoff Reese, who has been playing with a broken right hand.

"He's the best in the country," Sweeney insisted. "Until tonight he's been snapping the ball with his left hand."

Like his counterpart, Dick Vermeil, Sweeney has been ravaged by injuries this season.

"I've never seen so many," he said. "I feel like Dr. Welby."

And what of the UCLA Bruins, certainly not that impressive on this occasion?

"Everybody keeps asking what's wrong with us," Vermeil said, "but does anybody stop and realize that we're not the same team we were a year ago? Did you notice that on our goal-line stand five of those players in there weren't regulars?"

"Sometimes we move and sometimes we don't," summarized quarterback John Siarra bluntly.

Jim Sweeney could say the same thing.

The Cougars moved all night. Except when it really counted.

San Diego State stings Spartans

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Quarterback Craig Penrose connected on 17 of 24 passes for 239 yards and scored a pair of touchdowns Saturday night to lead underdog San Diego State to a 40-14 romp over San Jose State in a key Pacific Coast Athletic Association contest.

The high-powered Aztecs, seventh nationally

	Spartans	Aztecs
First downs	19	24
Rushes-yards	39-99	43-117
Passing yards	200	273
Return yards	22	31
Punts	12-46-2	10-27-2
Fumbles-lost	7-1	6-2
Penalties-yards	22-112	9-31

in total offense, rolled up 472 total yards in improving their record to 4-1. They also grabbed sole possession of the conference lead from the Spartans, 4-2-1.

After unleashing a potent offense in the first half, San Diego's defense, led by tackle Mike Gilbert, held the Spartans scoreless in the second half.

The Aztecs shredded the San Jose defense for 343 yards in the first half alone en route to a 34-13 halftime lead.

On San Diego's first possession of the game, the Aztecs swept 59 yards in six plays. Monte Reedy ran 22 yards down the sideline for the score.

On the Spartans' first play from scrimmage, San Diego recovered a fumble on the San Jose 27-yard line. Five plays later, Penrose scored on a one-yard sneak.

The Aztecs scored again one minute into the second period, when on a third-and-37 situation, Penrose tossed a flare pass to Nate Ferguson. Ferguson then hurled a 63-yard bomb to Tim Thorn for the touchdown. Thorn caught the ball in a crowd of three San Jose defenders to give the Aztecs a 20-7 lead.

San Jose State 7 3 0 0-4
San Diego State 13 21 6 7-4
SDS — Reedy 27 run (kick blocked)
SDS — Penrose 1 run (Ricardo kick)
SDS — McBea 7 pass from Kimball (Pleger kick)
SDS — Three 63 pass from Ferguson (Ricardo kick)
SDS — Reedy 6 run (Ricardo kick)
SDS — Hopkins 3 pass from Kimball (Pleger kick)
SDS — Ferguson 22 pass from Penrose (Ricardo kick)
SDS — Penrose 10 run (pass failed)
A-13/14.

SMU soph QB topples Rice

DALLAS (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Ricky Wesson, who appeared to be the goat with two fourth-quarter fumbles, passed 13 yards to Freeman Johns for a touchdown with 17 seconds left to give Southern Methodist a 19-14 Southwest Conference victory over Rice Saturday night.

Southern Methodist led 13-3 late in the fourth quarter, mainly on the strength of 50 and 4-yard runs by Wesson. But Rice second-string quarterback, Tommy Kramer led an Owl rally, set up by Wesson's two fumbles, to a 14-13 lead with 35 seconds left. The lead points came on a 44-yard field goal by Owl kicker Alan Pringle.

JC football

Citrus 14, Chaffey 10.
Grassmont 28, Southwest 3.
Lyons 27, Golden West 27.
ELA 21, Rio Hondo 14.
LACC 34, Santa Monica 24.
Saddleback 14, San Bernardino 0.
SDCC 14, Palomar 13.

Cortez guides Fresno past Pacific, 37-21

FRESNO (AP) — Quarterback Nef Cortez threw a pair of touchdown passes and Alvaro Garcia kicked field goals of 49, 50 and 52 yards to lead Fresno State to a 37-21 victory over University of Pacific Saturday night.

Fresno State's Jeff Johnson rushed for 140 yards in 27 carries, scoring once on a 23-yard run

and a three-yard pass reception from Cortez, who also contributed a one-yard scoring run.

Pacific..... 7 7 7 9-21
Fresno State..... 13 13 13 37-21
Fresno — Cortez 1 run (Garcia kick)
Fresno — Garcia 50.
Fresno — Garcia 47.
Fresno — Garcia 52.
Pac — Towne 1 run (Rodriguez kick).
Fresno — Johnson 1 pass from Cortez (Garcia kick).
Fresno — Johnson 50 pass from Cortez (Garcia kick).
Pac — Towne 1 run (Rodriguez kick).
Fresno — Johnson 24 run (Garcia kick).
A-8/27.



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New Mexico whips Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Defensive back Bob Johnson returned an interception 100 yards for a touchdown with 36 seconds left Saturday to sew up a 32-21 come-from-behind victory for New Mexico over Wyoming in a Western Athletic Conference game.

Johnson, a junior, picked off a Rick Costello pass and rambled down the sideline after Wyoming had driven 75 yards to the New Mexico five.

At one point, New Mexico trailed 21-3.

Air Force FGs nip Navy, 19-16

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Dave Lawson kicked four field goals, the final one with eight seconds left to play, as Air Force came from behind to defeat service academy rival Navy 19-16 in college football Saturday.

Navy had jumped out to a 16-6 lead when fullback Bob Jackson ran four yards for a touchdown on the opening play of the final quarter. The Mid-

shipmen then began playing giveaway, however, fumbling the ball away twice, having a punt blocked and muffing the snap on another punt.

Air Force converted the

	Navy	Air F.
First downs	12	10
Rushes-yards	52-164	55-199
Passing yards	20	27
Return yards	40	84
Punts	8-30-2	2-17-3
Fumbles-lost	7-30	7-36
Penalties-yards	3-3	2-0
	3-34	7-74

second turnover into a touchdown after punt returner Chet Moeller fumbled at the Middies' 19. Split end Borr hauled in a 17-yard pass—the Falcons' first completion of the game—and sophomore tailback Ken Wood pounded over from the one with 8:25 left.

	Navy	Air Force
First downs	3	4
Rushes-yards	6	0
Passes	0	0
Fumbles-lost	0	0
Penalties-yards	0	0

as the 17th-ranked Raiders mounted a 10-0 half-time cushion.

Air Force converted the

second turnover into a

touchdown after punt

returner Chet Moeller

fumbled at the Middies'

19. Split end Borr

hauled in a 17-yard

pass—the Falcons'

first completion of

the game—and

sophomore tailback

Ken Wood pounded

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WFL should time dash to pay window

Compiled from I, P-T sources

The World Football League's board of governors is scheduled to meet at the Newport Beach headquarters Monday.

One interesting point of discussion is expected to be the Chicago Fire's use of quarterback Bubba Wyche in last week's game against Charlotte.

Wyche was last under contract to the defunct Detroit Wheels, and Chicago owner Tom Origer apparently signed him without clearing the move with the league office.

"I'm sure it will be brought up," said a WFL official.

Even Origer, an outspoken critic of WFL president Gary Davidson recently, would have to

admit the move wasn't worth it. Charlotte won, 27-0.

IF WFL coaches really want to know how fast their players can run, they should forget the 40-yard dash and clock them between the pay window and the nearest bank.

A few apparently got their checks cashed in Orlando before a legal block forced the league to stop payment, and there was momentary panic in Portland because of another technicality.

Canadian tycoon Robert Harris, who bought the Storm, may be the wealthiest owner in the league, but his sudden acquisition of the franchise caught him without loose change lying around. He sold one of his 50 buildings, but the transaction still had four days to go in escrow when payday arrived.

UPTON BELL, general manager of the Charlotte Hornets, transplanted from New York two weeks earlier, was wandering through the stands greeting fans.

"Glad you came," he told one, shaking hands.

"Wouldn't have missed this for the world," the fan replied. "I've been a Hornets fan all my life."

TOUGH times in some

WFL cities remind old pro Larry Grantham of the Florida Blazers of his days with the New York Titans and Jets in the American Football League.

"All of our players went to the insurance counter

INSIDE THE WFL

to get insurance for our flight. We were told the airline we were flying was uninsurable.

"Head coach Sammy Baugh told us if we won the game we could take the train home. We lost and had to fly."

A GUY NAMED FEARS may be the bravest coach around.

The Sun's Tom Fears doesn't like the WFL's six-team playoff arrangement that awards his West Division champions a first-round bye.

Even at the risk of being eliminated, Fears says, "If everybody's healthy, I'd just as soon play rather than have the week off. It keeps the team in tune."

Hold on, coach, there may be four other coaches who will trade places with you.

Storm brews on WFL pay

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Players for the financially troubled Portland Storm of the World Football League have been paid but team sources disagree on how much.

Owner Bob Harris, who met with the players Thursday, said, "They will be brought up to date 100 per cent before the next game." He said he is liquidating assets to meet the payroll.

General manager Ron Mix, who said he attended the meeting, noted the players got only partial payment for last week's game.

Player representative Sam Silas said the players were paid in full.

Rockets host Dodger Minors

The Long Beach Rockets seek their second consecutive Southern California Winter Baseball League win today, hosting the Dodger Minors at Blair Field, 3 p.m.

Bruce Ellingsen will start for the Rockets and be relieved by Ray Brown after three innings of work. The Rockets bested the Valley A's last week, 7-4, behind the 4-for-4 hitting of right fielder Vern Followell.

Ali says Foreman faked injury

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP)—Muhammad Ali charged Saturday night that world heavyweight champion George Foreman's eye injury was a fake aimed at buying time to hide his poor physical condition.

Ali said in an interview that it "seems entirely probable to me that they faked the whole thing because they knew George was too fat and out of shape to fight me on Sept. 25."

Foreman's was cut above the right eye Sept. 16 and the world heavyweight championship was postponed until Oct. 30.

Foreman's camp spokesman called Ali's charges absurd. The accusation appeared completely groundless to two Associated Press reporters who witnessed the injury at N'Sele training center.

Ali repeated several times his contention that the cut was faked when a reporter asserted that it seemed unlikely.

"I wasn't there, of course, and I didn't see it but just too many things are strange," he said.

"They never used stitches to close the thing," Ali said. "Every doctor knows that that's the best way to do it.

Then nobody ever saw the cut from the time it happened supposedly till the day they took the bandages off. When they did take the bandages off it didn't look like there had been a thing. It was so clean."

Ali said he thought some kind of makeup—"the kind wrestlers use to make you think they are bleeding"—was employed to give the appearance of a gash.

"After all, who did this benefit? Only Foreman," he said. "He knew I was in the best shape of my life and that he was fat. He's in 100 per cent better condition now, nice and lean and ready to go. I made good use of time too, but he needed the extra time and they went and got it."

Asked again—it was the third time—if he did not want to pick another word than fake to describe the injury, Ali replied, "You can say I said it was a fake."

When told about Ali's accusation, Bill McMurray, the sparring partner who was in the ring when Foreman was injured, broke out laughing.

"I saw the blood," he said. "Cuts don't get real-er than that. If you would have seen my face and known how bad I felt about cutting George then you would say it wasn't kidding."

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Blazers call off plans to boycott WFL game

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Players of the financially-troubled Florida Blazers will not boycott Wednesday's World Football League game against the Charlotte Hornets, player representative Bob Davis said Saturday.

"We are professionals and we will honor our contract," said Davis, starting quarterback for the Blazers. "All of the players have indicated to both coach (Jack) Pardee and myself that they will give 100 per cent this

week in preparation for the Charlotte game."

Davis said a players' team meeting scheduled for Saturday was cancelled. On Friday, Davis said that players would vote at the scheduled meeting on whether to boycott the game.

Attorneys for the WFL and Blazers said that the franchise would be sold to unidentified buyers by next weekend. A spokesman said the sales agreement calls for the team to remain in Orlando.

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G 78-14	43.88	\$32	2.79
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H 78-15	45.88	\$34	3.06
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Richest Oak Tree race ever today

Fourteen of the nation's finest two-year-old fillies have been entered to contest today's \$100,000-added Oak Leaf Stakes at Santa Anita Park, the richest race in the six-year history of the Oak Tree Racing Association.

Should all juvenile fillies start in the mile and one-sixteenth test, the gross purse would be a record \$141,250, with the winning owner receiving \$84,750, making it the richest event for two-year-old fillies in the West. Each filly will carry 115 pounds.

Jerome Castle's New York invader Molly Ballantine, supplemented to the Oak Leaf by payment of \$5,000, will be ridden by national champion Laffit Pincay, Jr., and will break from post position 12.

Trained by Jose Martin, Molly Ballantine captured the \$11,900 Frizette Stakes at Belmont Park in her last start, scoring in wire-to-wire fashion by six and one-half lengths in the one-mile classic. The Frizette was her third stakes success of the season.

Neil Hellman's Laughing Bridge, winner of a division of the Schuylerville and Adirondack Stakes at Saratoga this summer before finishing second to the undefeated Ruffian in the spa's Spinaway Stakes, will be making her second Oak Tree appearance. The Al Scott-trained star was third as the overwhelming

choice in the recent Anoka Stakes on a "good" track, which did not appear to be to her liking.

Braulto Baeza, Eclipse Award-winning jockey, will fly west to handle Laughing Bridge, who has drawn the rail for the Oak Leaf.

Upset Heroine of the \$30,350 Anoka, Elmendorf's Sweet Old Girl will attempt to prove that her three-length tally in the seven-furlong stakes was no fluke. The daughter of Olden Times has accounted for three of five lifetime starts and has never been worse than fourth. Rudy Rosales again has the mount.

Bubbewin, winner of the \$83,895 Del Mar Debutante by one length, finished seventh in the Anoka after encountering traffic problems. Bubbewin will be handled by the world's winningest rider, Bill Shoemaker, who will be seeking his 106th victory in a hundred-grander.

Spout, coupled with Sweet Old Girl, finished a strong runner-up to Bubbewin in the Del Mar Debutante in her most recent outing and will be ridden by Eddie Belmonte.

In addition to Molly Ballantine, both Double You Lou and fascinating Girl are Oak Leaf Stakes supplements.

Shady Character, an Eastern invader from the stable of Ogden Mills Phipps, stole an easy lead

in the early furlongs and then withstood the stretch-long challenge of 4-5 favored Within Hail to win Saturday's featured \$54,800 Khaled Handicap at Oak Tree.

Masterfully rated on the lead by jockey Jorge Tejeira, who was scoring his third win of the afternoon, Shady Character responded in the final furlong to defeat Within Hail by 1 1/4 lengths in 2:27 flat for the mile and one-half on the hillside-infield turf course.

Within Hail, who was conceding eleven pounds to the winner, 127-116, lodged a strong bid in the stretch but was unable to overhaul Shady Character although easily best of the remainder of the field of three-year-olds. He was 6 1/2 lengths in front of third-place Top Crowd, with Company Commander fourth in the line-up of seven sophomores.

Shady Character, a well-bred son of Graustark and Eastern Princess trained by John W. Russell, was second choice in the betting and paid \$7.40, \$3 and \$2.60. Within Hail, who was piloted by Shoemaker, returned \$2.60 and \$2.40, while Top Crowd paid \$3.

It was the third win in a dozen starts in 1974 for Shady Character and first money of \$32,300 increased his earnings for the year to \$57,300.

RACE ROUNDUP

NEWMARKET, Eng. — Glacemont, after placing in all three English classics, won his first race of the season by capturing the \$120,000 Champion Stakes at 1 1/4 mile. Ridden by Lester Piggott, the winner went to the front of the field of 14 in the final furlong to win comfortably from 16-1 outsider Northern Gem and 9-2 chance Piccadilly.

HAWTHORNE — Group Plan (\$3,400) equalled the track record for 1 1/4 mile to win the \$120,000 Champion Stakes. Ridden by Jorge Velazquez, the 16-year-old colt won the race in the field of five.

ATLANTIC CITY — Bombay Duck (\$12,800) took the lead shortly after the start and withstood a rally by High Steel to win the \$55,000 World's Playhouse Stakes. The winner, under Menotti Aristone, clocked 1:23 1/2 for the seven furlongs, finishing three-quarters of a length in front of High Steel, with Prop Man third in the field, eight on closing day.

KEENELAND — Packer Captain (\$28,200) came from just off the pace to upset a field that included stakes winner Master Derby for an easy victory in the \$41,500 Breeders' Futurity. Ridden by Don Brumfield, the winner was timed in 1:25 1/2 for the seven furlongs, with Master Derby 1 1/2 lengths behind in second and Ruggles Ferry third.

AQUEDUCT — Favored Forego (\$6,400), under Heliodoro Gutierrez, took command in the stretch and established himself a top contender for a rare Eclipse Award triple as he won the \$59,250 Vosburgh Handicap. It was the seventh stakes win of the year for Forego, who ran seven furlongs in 1:24 1/2. Son The Music, Speed and Prince Danton showed.

BAY MEADOWS — Ready Wit (\$7,600) came from out of the pack and held off the closing charge of Imaginatio to win the \$20,000-added California Jockey Club Handicap for fillies and mares. Ridden by Bill Mahoney, the victor clocked 1:36 for the one-mile event, winning by a half-length.

American Hockey

Springfield, 3; Baltimore, 2. Ite. Syracuse, 3; Hershey, 3. Ite. Nova Scotia, 2; Virginia, 1.

Wins Hollywood featured mile Braidwood paces 1:58 1/5

Braidwood, the king on the Chicago circuit this season, taught some of the nation's best performers a lesson in pacing Saturday night at Hollywood Park, winning the featured Hughes Mile in 1:58 1/5.

Directed by Walter Paisley, among the nation's leading 10 drivers, Braidwood exploded with an engulging rally in mid-stretch and drew away to a three-length victory over Royal Ascot N. Adios Rick was third in the field of eight.

The magic mile was the 52nd of the meeting and the 11th this year for Braidwood, the 9-5 public choice. Braidwood returned \$5.60 \$3.80 and \$3.20 across the board for his 16th win in 31 tries this year. Royal Ascot N paid \$9.00 and \$5.60 while Adios Rick returned \$5.20 to show.

Braidwood raced in fifth

position for most of the mile trip, rallied on the turn for home, and unleashed a final quarter in better than :28 seconds.

The win was Paisley's first at Hollywood Park. In the co-featured \$7,500 Wilshire Pace for two-year-olds, H.A.'s Pet raced to an impressive six-length victory over Adios Ziba and jumped to the head of the Hollywood juvenile class.

Timed in a career-best 2:00 1/5, H.A.'s Pet was the prohibitive 1-2 favorite and returned \$3.00 for his eighth win in 14 starts this year. Driver-trainer Lou Huber was in the sulky.

Stroke of Luck, meanwhile, won his fifth race in his last six starts in the second race for Doug Ackerman, touring Hollywood's mile oval in a swift 2:00 1/5. Also favored by the Saturday night throng, the son of Adios Clark returned \$3.20 as the

overwhelming 3-5 choice. Stanley Bayless started the evening off in a big way for the longshot players as he guided saunders Earl to a length and one-half tally, to return \$38.20 and a \$245-80 exacta.

Windy Way captured the night's sixth race in 2:00 1/5 — just missing his

fifth 2:00 mile of the meeting. Driven by Bobby Williams, Windy Way returned \$4.40 for his fifth win in 20 starts this year, establishing a WHR record for a single claim. That high-price claim purchased the season total for claims to \$4 for \$583,150, a new Western Harness record.

Templeman wins Ascot title

Second generation race driver Clark Templeman of Reseda scored the biggest victory of his career when he won the \$20,000 Pacific Coast Open sprint car championship at Ascot Park Saturday night.

Son of 3-time USAC midget champion, Shorty Templeman, Clark took advantage of the attrition of the 3 fastest cars in the race and then withstood a 10-lap, nose-to-tail challenge from Jimmy Oskie of Downey.

Pole leader Rick Gowdy of Norwalk jumped into lead but hit the wall on second turn of sixth lap.

State event (10 laps)—Clark Templeman (Downey), Ron Scumman (Tempe, Ariz.), Ron Oliver (Lakewood), Leonard McSpadden (Tempe, Ariz.), Jay E. Cobb (Edwards, Calif.), Monte Dean (Tempe, Ariz.), and Tom Torrance.

Scumman (2 laps)—Max Sweeney (Carson), Jerry Howard (Edwards), John Kennedy (Hacienda Heights), Roger Rager (Mojave, Minn.), Connelton (5 laps)—Steve Howard (Edwards), John Kennedy (Hacienda Heights), and Steve Howard (Edwards).

Templeman (10 laps)—Clark Templeman (Downey), Jimmy Oskie (Downey), and Steve Howard (Edwards).

Templeman (10 laps)—Clark Templeman (Downey), Jimmy Oskie (Downey), and Steve Howard (Edwards).

longer from Jimmy Oskie of Downey.

Pole leader Rick Gowdy of Norwalk jumped into lead but hit the wall on second turn of sixth lap.

State event (10 laps)—Clark Templeman (Downey), Ron Scumman (Tempe, Ariz.), Ron Oliver (Lakewood), Leonard McSpadden (Tempe, Ariz.), Jay E. Cobb (Edwards, Calif.), Monte Dean (Tempe, Ariz.), and Tom Torrance.

Scumman (2 laps)—Max Sweeney (Carson), Jerry Howard (Edwards), John Kennedy (Hacienda Heights), Roger Rager (Mojave, Minn.), Connelton (5 laps)—Steve Howard (Edwards), John Kennedy (Hacienda Heights), and Steve Howard (Edwards).

Templeman (10 laps)—Clark Templeman (Downey), Jimmy Oskie (Downey), and Steve Howard (Edwards).

Templeman (10 laps)—Clark Templeman (Downey), Jimmy Oskie (Downey), and Steve Howard (Edwards).

OAK TREE CHARTS

Copyright 1974 by Triangle Publications, Inc. Daily Racing Form

Oak Tree Racing Association, Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, October 10, 1974. All day of 22-day autumn meeting. All handicaps confirmed by official photo race camera.

4:30 P.M. FIRST RACE, 7 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$15,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
16611 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16612 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16613 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16614 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16615 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16616 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16617 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16618 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16619 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16620 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30

5:00 P.M. SECOND RACE, 7 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$15,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
16621 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16622 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16623 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16624 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16625 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16626 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16627 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16628 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16629 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16630 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30

ROY BETZ'S OAK TREE HANDICAP

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1974
FIRST POST 1:30 P.M.
12th day of 22-day meeting

4:30 P.M. FIRST RACE — 7 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$15,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
16631 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16632 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16633 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16634 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16635 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16636 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16637 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16638 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16639 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16640 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30

5:00 P.M. SECOND RACE — 7 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$15,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
16641 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16642 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16643 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16644 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16645 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16646 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16647 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16648 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16649 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16650 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30

5:30 P.M. THIRD RACE — 7 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$15,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
16651 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16652 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16653 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16654 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16655 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16656 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16657 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16658 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16659 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16660 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30

6:00 P.M. FOURTH RACE — 7 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$15,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
16661 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16662 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16663 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16664 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16665 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16666 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16667 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16668 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16669 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16670 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30

6:30 P.M. FIFTH RACE — 7 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$15,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
16671 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16672 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16673 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16674 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16675 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16676 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16677 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16678 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16679 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16680 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30

7:00 P.M. SIXTH RACE — 7 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$15,000.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
16681 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16682 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16683 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16684 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16685 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16686 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16687 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16688 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16689 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30
16690 Xena Catch Me, Tejera	118	7	3	4	2	1	1	Tejera	1.30

ERNE MASON'S OAK TREE HANDICAP

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1974 — 1:30 P.M.
Clear & Fast, First Post 1:30 P.M.
12th day of 22-day meeting

Right O The Right	The B'oral Right	Dr Jim's Right	Back Pack B'oral	Right O The Right
2 Left's Dream A-Araki Acorral	Araki-Araki Left's Dream Gen'f. The	Left's Dream A-Araki Acorral	A-Araki Left's Dream Araken	Left's Dream (12) A-Araki (12) Approval (1)
Deal On T. For Mancho	Fu Mancho Deal On T. T. His Good	Fu Mancho Deal On T. P.W. George	A-Deal On T. For Mancho Picadua	For Mancho (10) Deal On T. (10) Somo (3)
Happy D'agle Doubbling	Happy D'agle Doubbling Doub'f. Vite	Happy D'agle Doubbling Doub'f. Vite	Happy D'agle Doubbling Doub'f. Vite	Happy D'agle (18) Doubbling (10) Doubbling (3)
A-Fraulin F. Fickle F'me	Fickle F'me A-Fraulin F. Fickle F'me	A-Fraulin F. Fickle F'me A-Fraulin F.	A-Fraulin F. Fickle F'me A-Fraulin F.	A-Fraulin F. (15) Fickle F'me (15) A-Fraulin F. (12)
Astaire Tea. Pocher	Solizier Astaire Tea. Pocher	Astaire Solizier Tea. Pocher	Astaire Solizier Tea. Pocher	Astaire (16) Solizier (7) Tea. Pocher (2)
Against Snow Littie Mustard	Against Snow Littie Mustard Ocala Bay	Against Snow Littie Mustard Ocala Bay	Against Snow Littie Mustard Ocala Bay	Against Snow (14) Littie Mustard (3) Ocala Bay (3)
Laughing B. A-Sweet O. Girl	Laughing B. A-Sweet O. Girl A-Sweet O. Girl	Laughing B. A-Sweet O. Girl A-Sweet O. Girl	Laughing B. A-Sweet O. Girl A-Sweet O. Girl	Laughing B. (16) A-Sweet O. Girl (16) A-Sweet O. Girl (3)
C-Chardman C. Let's Dine	C-Chardman C. Let's Dine A-Mt. Mins.	C-Chardman C. Let's Dine A-Mt. Mins.	C-A-Mt. Mins. Let's Dine A-Mt. Mins.	C-Chardman C. (10) Let's Dine (10) Chief Kamikian (4)

NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

Hunting and Fishing Day big success in Southland

Still trying to catch up on events of the last two months:
One of the highlights while I was recuperating from surgery was a trip to the Conolon Corporation in Santa Ana where Howard Ashby, president of the firm, and his employees put on one of the top Hunting and Fishing Day celebrations in Southern California. It was the third such observance since the special day was started.

National Hunting and Fishing Day is certainly no national holiday, but it gives the businesses that are interested in that type of outdoor fun a chance to show the public their products as well as to give the public a chance to use such equipment.

Ashby, with one leg in a cast as the result of an accident, spent the entire day hobbling around on crutches from one exhibit to another. He had purchased hundreds of rainbow trout to put in one pool that was cooled with ice. Some thought that there was too much ice and the fish didn't bite too well, but the kids were having a great time.

Jim Corbell, one of the Conolon executives and one of the nation's best casters, was on hand all day to help the kids fish and to show them how to use all kinds of tackle—conventional, spinning, spin-casting and even flyrods. Conolon is a subsidiary of the Garcia Corporation, the world's largest manufacturer of fishing and hunting equipment.

THIS YEAR'S CELEBRATION of Hunting and Fishing Day wasn't confined to just a trout pond and exhibition casting. Civic groups and clubs in the Santa Ana and Orange County area joined in the event. It was what one might call a mini outdoor show with all kinds of outdoor displays and seminars.

Those joining in the program were the Western Electric Rod and Gun Club, Saddleback Bassmasters, Southern California Bassmasters, California Bowmen Hunters, Boy Scouts, the Sports Council, Western Outdoor News and Hunting and Fishing News.

General Marine, Boat City, Harbor Boats, Santa Ana Parks and Recreation Dept., U. S. Forestry Service, the Southern Council of Conservation Clubs and the Santa Ana Police Department also took part. More than 2,000 persons visited the displays.

There was a petting zoo for children, and of all things, a goat-milking contest where some rather hilarious techniques were displayed. The Sports Council of Southern California took 85 underprivileged children to the Conolon outdoor show.

The main point of National Hunting and Fishing Day, which has been proclaimed throughout the nation by mayors and even governors, is that there are many thousands of people who want to participate in some form of outdoor activity, but actually need to learn how. Ashby promises an even larger celebration for next year.

OUTDOOR MINIS—The Golden Nugget, Las Vegas, is conducting its 23rd deer hunters' contest this month through Nov. 1 with \$25,000 in prizes to be given at the finish. Registration started last Sunday and

hunters must register their deer at the Golden Nugget to be eligible for prizes.

If you are interested in the Interior Department's proposal to require steel shot for waterfowl hunting, there will be a hearing at 9 a. m. Oct. 31 in the State Building, 455 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco. If you wish to be heard, notify the Director, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D. C. 20240 at least five days in advance.

John R. Smith tells us that Escape Country will have a hot air balloon event Sunday, Oct. 27. The balloon will take a bang glider pilot up several thousand feet and he will practice a descent prior to an



**DONNELL
CULPEPPER**

altitude attempt of 20,000 feet in December. Admission will be \$1 for adults. Take the El Toro exit from the San Diego Freeway and travel east 13 miles to reach Escape Country.

The Coleman Company advises outdoorers (I guess that's a word) not to use non-leaded gasoline in camping appliances. It will damage and shorten the life of the products, says Thayne Smith for Coleman. He says that campers should continue to use either white (marine type) gasoline or specially-refined appliance fuels.

IN THE OCTOBER MAGAZINES: We find several articles in Salt Water Sportsman, a rapidly growing publication devoted to ocean fishing. To name a few: Best Salmon Fishing, Westport Wash.; Jim Tallon's Gateways to Cortez, pertinent information about fishing in the Gulf of California, and Chuck Garrison's San Diego Syndrome, in which he discusses the great fishing off the Border City.

Jim Martin always does a good job in his News of the West for Outdoor Life. In the October issue he discusses spike bucks legal in Arizona, houseboating for bucks on Trinity Lake, snowmobile trails south of Yosemite, turkey time in Montana, variety in New Mexico, pheasants in the sugar beet country, fewer deer in Utah, brookie fishing in Wood Buffalo National Park and what's doing in Colorado.

Jim doesn't do all that work, but he compiles it from writers in the various areas.

Sports Afield has a special article by Tom Paugh on fishing in Baja California—best seasons, how to get there, hotels, cost and what to take, plus a Baja fish timetable.

With the heavy pressure on Baja nowadays, this is another timely story that should be of much value to the fisherman who wants to try his luck or skill south of the border.

IF SKIING'S YOUR GAME...

Is snow skiing your game? Does schussing down St. Anton's run at Mammoth Mt. excite you? Would you like to follow the exploits of pro ski racers Jean-Claude Killy and Spider Sabich on this year's Benson & Hedges Classic? Would you like reliable, up-to-date snow reports?

If the answer is "yes" to any of the above, you sound like a person who would like to read "Ski Scene," a new column that will appear in the sports pages of the I.P.T. this year.

Written by staff writer Allen Wolfe, "Ski Scene" debuts Thursday and will appear weekly throughout the 1974-75 winter season. "Ski Scene" will be a general news-feature column delving into all aspects of alpine sport—what's new at Southern and Northern California ski resorts, personalities, the pro ski racing trail, World Cup amateur competition, special freestyle and exhibition events, club news and snow reports locally and nationally.

If skiing's your game, read "Ski Scene" in the sports pages of the I.P.T.



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FISHIN' FACTS

2ND ST. LANDING—61 anglers on 1 boat caught 10 barracuda, 171 calico bass, 1 halibut, 118 sculpin, 453 calico bass, 122 coho, 26 white fish.

BEAUMONT PIER—78 anglers on 2 boats caught 50 rock cod, 67 anglers on pier caught 3 sand bass, 2 halibut, 15 macarel, 75 perch, 250 herring, 415 white croaker.

RAY'S LOCKER—121 anglers on 1 boat caught 5 bonito, 3 bass, 532 rock cod, 42 sculpin.

SEAL BEACH—184 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,870 rock cod, 7 coho cod, 1 coho, 3 white fish, 92 angles on barge caught 6 sand bass, 65 perch, 2 sculpin, 25 macarel, 250 herring, 178 white croaker.

**STEREO FM 98
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SUN. thru WED., OCT. 20-23, 1974

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ALL TIRES PLUS F.E.T.

2 FIBERGLASS BELTS + 2 PLIES POLYESTER CORD BLACKWALLS

SIZES	OUR REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
C78x14	27.77	25.00	2.17
E78x14	29.77	26.00	2.33
F78x14	30.77	27.00	2.50
G78x14	32.77	29.00	2.67
G78x15	32.77	29.00	2.74
H78x14	33.77	31.00	2.92
H78x15	33.77	31.00	2.97

WHITewALLS 2.44 MORE EACH

4-FULL-PLY CORD POLYESTER BLACKWALLS

SIZES	OUR REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
E78x14	24.88	20.88	2.24
F78x14	25.88	21.88	2.41
G78x14	27.88	22.88	2.55
G78x15	27.88	22.88	2.63
H78x15	29.88	23.88	2.82

WHITewALLS 2.44 MORE EACH

24.00

Our Reg. 26.77
C78x13

Plus F.E.T. \$2 Each

MOUNTED FREE NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

17.88

Our Reg. 20.88
B78x13

Plus F.E.T. 1.83 Each

MOUNTED FREE NO TRADE-INS REQUIRED

42-MONTH DELCO® AUTO BATTERY

Our Reg. 29.88—4 Days

24.88

NO EXCHANGE NECESSARY

National brand Delco® battery has improved current distribution system, shock-resistant leakproof construction, poly-life separators, flame arrestor vent caps. Sizes to fit most U.S. cars.

INSTALLED

WARRANTY: K-MART - DELCO BATTERY GUARANTEE: FULL REPLACEMENT WITHIN 1 YEAR. IF BATTERY FAILS AFTER 1 YEAR, WE WILL REPAIR OR REPLACE THE BATTERY AT NO CHARGE. THIS OFFER IS VALID FOR THE PERIOD OF 1 YEAR. BASED ON THE DATE OF PURCHASE. SEE STORE FOR FULL DETAILS.

Most U.S. Cars
Air-Conditioned Cars \$2 More
8 Cyl. Cars \$2 More
4 Cyl. Cars \$2 Less

Does not include high performance engines.

6-CYL. ENGINE TUNE-UP

Our Discount Sale Price 4 Days Only **23.88**

Install new points, rotor, condenser, major-brand plugs (in stock); set dwell, time engine. Diagnostic engine analysis.

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Adjust caster, camber, set toe-in, toe-out. Inspect.

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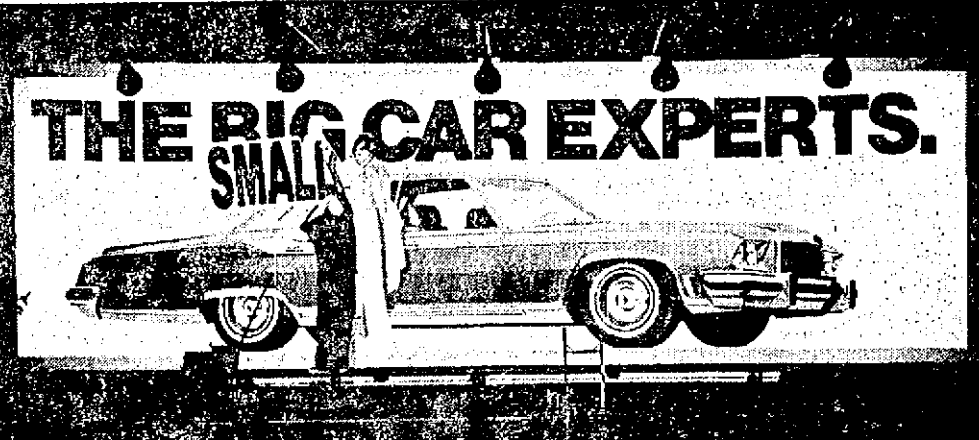
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It's not that easy.

The people who've been bringing millions of big cars into the world for years and years aren't doing too much bragging about their big cars these days.

They've taken up another cry. Today they're "the small car experts."

For us at Fiat, small car expertise came not as painlessly or as suddenly. We've been making small cars for 70 years.

The difference between our slow evolution and their instant knowledge is obvious in the cars we make.

The Fiat 124 has almost a foot more legroom than a Maverick, a Nova, a Mustang II, and a Capri.



It even has more legroom than an Eldorado, an Imperial, and a Continental.

The 124 isn't low and sleek like some of Detroit's small cars. Instead it gives you more headroom than a Rolls Royce.

This height, plus exceptionally large win-

dows, keeps you from the claustrophobia those sleek small cars are becoming famous for.

The backseat of the 124 isn't the typical small car backseat. There's enough room in the back for two people 6'6" without their knees being up around their chins. And the trunk will hold 7 pieces of luggage for those full-sized people.

Unlike many small cars, the 124 isn't underpowered. It'll cruise faster than you'd normally care to go.

It corners flat and steers precisely. (Which is unique even in Detroit's big cars.) Of course, we did learn a few things from the big car boys. Our 124 comes with automatic transmission and air conditioning.

Now it's their turn to learn a few things from us.



The biggest selling car in Europe.



Overseas delivery arranged through your dealer.

Harbor City
KENDON MOTORS
1210 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Long Beach
C. BOB AUTREY MOTORS, INC.
1860 Long Beach Blvd.

Long Beach
PALMER IMPORT MOTORS
3300 Atlantic Ave.

*Automotive News Almanac 1974

'Indians' moving play

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

It is episodic and ranges from circus to nightmare.

The central character is Buffalo Bill Cody, played admirably by Scott Smith. The real Buffalo Bill was a soldier, buffalo hunter, Indian fighter and friend of Indians, actor and finally the producer of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, which furthered the myth in America and Europe.

Many of the famous frontiersmen and Indians troop through the scenes with little remark for pre-

cise history. We see Wild Bill Hickok, Ned Buntline, Sitting Bull, Chief Joseph, Geronimo, Uncas, Jesse James, Billy the Kid, Crazy Horse, etc. Particularly charming was Annie Oakley, the famed rifle woman, played by Madeleine McGuire.

There are 35 people in the cast. Dr. G.L. Shoup did a fine job in directing such a crowd.

This is an American play. All of us have been conditioned by Buffalo Bill again and again in films and fiction. One wonders what the impact of "Indians" would be if it were played in Tokyo.

Playwright Kopit writes about the play's origin: "I was reading a newspaper in which Gen. Westmoreland expressed regret for the accidental killing of innocent people in Vietnam. At the same time I was listening to Charles Ives' Fourth Symphony. In it two orchestras play against each other. One plays chamber music; the other distorted marching band music.

"I knew instantly that I would write a play that would explore what happens when a social and political power imposes itself on a lesser power and creates a mythology to justify it, as we did with the Indians and as we have tried to do in Vietnam."

The play is definitely

It's parade time in Anaheim

Two street parades will kick off the Halloween celebration in Anaheim Saturday.

The first parade, featuring the city's youth, is expected to draw more than



A.J. SCHUTTE
The Grand Marshal

avant garde in structure and technique. And it is full of dark emotions and troubling ideas. It is not for those who like an evening of frothy entertainment. It is very much for those who can take drama in straight shots.

"Indians" will be repeated on Oct. 24, 25, 26, 31 and Nov. 1 and 2 at 8:30 p.m.

8,000 participants when Disneyland characters Winnie the Pooh and Tigger lead off at 10 a.m.

The second parade, for adults as well as children, will be led by grand marshal A. J. Schutte, 84-year-old former mayor and long-time civic leader, and will feature Montie Montana performing his trick rope stunts.

The 75-unit procession, including 15 bands, numerous drill teams and equestrian units and Frankenstein, is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and from Glover Stadium in La Palma Park.

The youth parade will begin at Lincoln Avenue and Olive Street, proceed west to Clementine Street, then turn north to end at Pearson Park.

Trophies will be awarded for the best floats, bands and costumes. Disneyland will provide two prizes for each of the 26 participating schools to be given to the boy and girl with the best costumes.

A variety show and fireworks will precede the evening parade in the



TIGGER AND WINNIE THE POOH
They'll Lead the Youth Parade

stadium at 6:15 p.m.

The evening parade route begins at the stadium, travels south along Anaheim Boulevard to Lincoln Avenue, then turns west on Illinois Street and ends at Anaheim High School.

This will be the 51st annual Halloween celebration sponsored by the City of Anaheim.

KLAC 570 INVITES YOU TO SEE

THE CHARLEY PRIDE SHOW

STARRING CHARLEY PRIDE of RCA Records

IN PERSON! ONE NIGHT ONLY!

Also Featuring These Special Guest Artists!

RONNIE MILSAP
THE FOUR GUYS

SUN., NOV. 10 8:00 P.M.

TICKETS: \$7.50, \$5.00, \$3.50

TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER BOX OFFICE, ALL ORANGE COUNTY UCB BRANCHES, AND ALL MUTUAL LIBERTY AND WALUCH'S OUTLETS

PRODUCED BY ARTIST CONSULTANTS

1ST TIME IN LONG BEACH!!!

TUES., OCT. 22
MONDAY EVENING CONCERTS
ON TUESDAY EVENING IN LONG BEACH

"I held Monday Evening Concerts in the highest esteem and I count it among the most important musical groups in the U.S.A."

— Igor Stravinsky

University Little Theatre — 8:30 p.m.

Additional Concerts November 19, 1974; January 21, 1975; February 4, 18, 1975; March 4, 18, 1975

Monday Evening Concerts (46 years in L.A.) is known throughout the world for its distinguished performances of modern music including premiere performances of such 20th century composers as Stravinsky, Schoenberg, Ives and Webern.

Music on this program includes works by Milhaud, Bartok and Mozart.

This program is sponsored by THE LOUISE CARLSON CULTURAL FUND — and — SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

California State University Long Beach
Ticket information Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

SEASON SUBSCRIPTIONS AVAILABLE FREE PARKING

*FINE ARTS
TICKET OFFICE
California State University,
Long Beach 6101 E. 7th
Street, Long Beach, Ca.
90840 (213) 498-4540

SINGLE ADMISSIONS
STUDENT \$2.00
Faculty/Staff \$2.50
Public \$3.00

JACK BENNY IN HOSPITAL; COMPLAINS OF NUMBNESS

DALLAS (AP) — Comedian Jack Benny was admitted to a hospital for observation Saturday night after complaining of numbness in his arms and hands.

Hans Schulz, a spokesman for Presbyterian Hospital, said the 80-year-old entertainer was in "good spirits."

Benny was brought to the hospital from the Fairmont Hotel where he was scheduled to give a performance as part of a merchandising show put on by the Neiman-Marcus store.

Schulz said Benny will be at the hospital for a

few days while doctors try to determine the cause of the illness.

Rick Hamilton, assistant manager at the Fairmont, said Benny complained of illness while waiting to go on stage.

MATINEES SATURDAY & SUNDAY

CINEMA 20 "THE DOVE" (PG)
"ON ANY SUNDAY" (PG)

CINEMA 21 "THE LONGEST YARD" (PG)

DRIVE-INS OPEN 6:30

STADIUM #1 "2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY" (G)
"CHARIOT OF THE GODS" (G)
"GIVE ME SHELTER" (PG)

STADIUM #2 "BUSTER AND BILLIE" (PG)
"LAST SUMMER"

STADIUM #3 "HARRY AND TONTO" (PG)

STADIUM #4 "MIXED COMPANY" (PG)
"BANK SHOT" (PG)

CABARET

J. RICHARD BENEVILLE AS EMCEE
IN CABARET
NOV. 1 thru NOV. 17

Jordan Theatre, 6500 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

Fri & Sat Eves at 8:30: \$6.50, 5.50, 4.50, 3.50 • Sun Mats at 2:30 \$5.50, 4.50, 3.50, 2.50 • Tickets at all Liberty and Mutual Agencies or at CLO Box Office.

FREE BUS SERVICE Sunday Matinees. Leaves Ocean and L.B. Blvd. one hour before curtain.

LONG BEACH CIVIC LIGHT OPERA
Box Office Location: 518 E. 4th St., Long Beach, Calif.
Phone 432-7926. (Open daily 10-5, Saturdays 10-3)

STEREO FM 98
KNOB

Very Beautiful Music

COMING TUESDAY

Stepping Out
... a guide to dining

What's your pleasure? Italian cuisine or a cozy little coffee shop? Are you up for continental fare or a deep sea dinner? You'll find detailed descriptions of restaurants throughout the area to suit your every dining taste in Tuesday's Dining Out Guide of your Independent Press-Telegram.

HALLOWEEN HAUNT

MOONA LISA

ADMISSION ONLY BY HALLOWEEN HAUNT TICKETS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY
OCT. 25 • 26 • 27
7 PM TO 1 AM

Visit the liveliest ghost town in Southern California when Knott's becomes the spookiest haunt to ever happen. Be there this Halloween when the monstrous collection of ghosts, goblins, vampires, bats and assorted weirdoes "appear" in special shows everywhere. Give your spine a chill by being there... we dare you!

HALLOWEEN HAUNT TICKETS
ADVANCE SALE
\$4.50
PER PERSON

Tickets on sale at Knott's ticket booths starting October 11 • Tickets also available at all Wallich's Music stores and other liberty ticket offices. • After 9 pm, Thursday, October 24, Tickets will be available only at the Regular Price of \$5.25.

Halloween Haunt tickets will be the only tickets accepted for admission from 7 PM on October 25, 26 & 27

ENJOY UNLIMITED USE OF ALL THE NORMAL RIDES AND ATTRACTIONS, PLUS THE SUPERNORMAL.

- Seymour's Spook Show in Knott's John Wayne Theatre
- Moona Lisa, 1974's bewitching personality
- Tales of Rock Horror starring the Hello People
- Dancing to the Monster Mash
- Hilda, Spokeswitch for all the spooktacular entertainment
- Your favorite monsters like Wolfman and Frankenstein in their favorite haunt
- All the old ghost town ghosts
- The Devil's log ride
- The Calico Phantom's Mine Ride
- And many other new things for this year's haunt

KNOTT'S BERRY FARM
BUENA PARK, CA. • (714) 827-1776

In Person! SEYMOUR!
Master of the Macabre will bring monsters and mysteries out of the fog and onto the stage of Knott's John Wayne Theatre.

Peggy Cass quizzed again

NEW YORK — Peggy Cass, the queen of the quizzes, came into the Cordial restaurant on Broadway carrying five dresses on hangers.

"This week I did 15 shows," the quiz queen said, but she wasn't weary. "Monday I did five in Toronto on a show

called 'Definitions.' Tuesday I did five 'To Tell the Truths.' Today I did five '\$10,000 Pyramids.' It hasn't been a bad week. One week I did 19."

There's a suspicion that Peggy's the quiz queen because she's attending Fordham University to smarten up and know all the answers.

"That's not the reason I go to college taking 15 hours a week," she said. She sipped white wine and snared a French fried potato. "These your weakness?" she said. "Mine, too."

"You couldn't have paid me to go to college when I was college age," she said. "I left Boston. I wanted to go to New York and show business, where the fun was. And I was right."

"But now I enjoy it. I get out next year. But I'm going back to get a master's in comparative literature, comparing Proust and Thomas



PEGGY CASS
"Talked and Talked"

Mann, for example. Now I'm taking Greek Tragedy, Intensive French, James Joyce, and the History of the Renaissance."

"Have they helped you on quiz shows?"

"No. They would think the Renaissance is the name of a restaurant!"

However, when she was attending Pace University she had a geology course that made the quizzers decide she was a geology wizard. "I was the only one on the show who'd ever heard of the new Icelandic volcano." But she doesn't really love geology.

"I had to get up early and take a bus to New Jersey and dig up rocks and sift them through my spaghetti collander."

Peggy may be a quiz whiz because she's a dedicated traveler. She's visited New Guinea twice. "In Surinam, they told me they had a lot of aboriginal tribes and I wanted to see one. They said I'd see a lot of birds and monkeys so I went up the river to look."

"But I didn't find birds or monkeys. The natives had eaten them all."

She laughed. "And I pay to go there." Remembering some strange women's rest rooms, Peggy added, "One thing that America has the edge on the whole world is its plumbing."

Peggy had one of her most spectacular TV triumphs on a Jack Paar show. "Some people go blankville but not me. I talked and talked and Jack said, 'Shut up.' I said, 'But you're stopping me in the middle of a story.' I talked so much that Jack miscued two commercials."

Once on the "The \$10,000 Pyramid" she helped a college student win \$10,000 which he desperately needed. "He was a bright boy. The show was about the Greek heroes, Ajax and Achilles. He knew them."

Peggy did summer stock, "A Community of Two," the past several weeks.

"How many years ago did you do Agnes Gooch with Roz Russell in 'Auntie Mame'?"

She looked aghast at such a question. "Eight years ago — in 1956!"

Peggy's mother advises her never to do "What's My Line?" She says she has goofed on "Truth."

"Once we had a waiter from P.J. Clarke's who always served me there, and he was dressed up as a Franciscan monk. I didn't recognize him."

Today's Best Laugh: "I realized the honeymoon was over," a woman sighed, "when my husband stopped reminding me to fasten my seat belt."

Wish I'd Said That: It's useless to tell people your troubles. Half of them don't care, and the other half probably figure you had it coming to you.



New ride at Knott's

Riders of this new attraction will drop from a height of eight stories with two complete somersaults before reaching solid ground. This new ride will open next summer at Knott's Berry Farm as part of its new "1920 era" amusement park area.

Remembered Quote: "It's surprising how often people will agree with you if you just keep your mouth shut."

Earl's Pearls: If all the candidates were as dishonest as their opponents say they are, we'd be better off keeping the bars open on Election Day and closing the polls.

The late producer Harry Cohn told Garson Kanin (author of "Hollywood") why he didn't attend the ballet: "I don't like it where everybody chases everybody and nobody chases nobody."

That's earl, brother.



MANN THEATRES

OPEN 1:15 (PG)
DOUBLE ADVENTURE AND EXCITEMENT
"THE DOVE"
AT 3:15-5:45-10:15
CO-HIT
STEVE MCQUEEN IN
"ON ANY SUNDAY"
AT 1:30-5:00-8:40

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RATINGS

G General Audiences
All ages admitted

PG Parental Guidance Suggested
All ages admitted

R Restricted
Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian

X Adults Only
No one under 18 admitted

NOTE: If two theaters have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. PG-13, R-17, X-18.

PALACE

30 PINE 436-4229
ANY SEAT \$1
Kids & Senior Citizens 50¢

OPEN ALL NIGHT
OPENS 9:45
"STILLETO" (R)
"BILLY THE KID VS. DRACULA" (R)
"MACHO CALLAHAN" (R)

CENTURY THEATRES

RIVOLI LONG BEACH
"MIXED COMPANY" (PG)
PLUS GEORGE C. SCOTT
"BANK SHOT" (PG)

TRIANGLE LAKEWOOD
"THE EXORCIST" (R)
PLUS
"LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE" (PG)
S.O. Opens 8 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12

COVE I HERMOSA BEACH
ANGIE DICKINSON IN
"BIG BAD MAMA" (R)
"THE BIG BUSTOUT" (R)
S.O. Opens 8 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12

COVE II HERMOSA BEACH
A WOODY ALLEN FESTIVAL
"BANANAS" (PG)
"EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX" (PG)
"SLEEPER" (PG)
S.O. Opens 8 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m.

OPEN 1:45 (R)
ANDY WARHOL'S
"FRANKENSTEIN"
TOGETHER WITH
"LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE"
AT 3:45-7:00-10:15

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OPEN 4:45 DAILY
OPEN 1:00 SAT.
12:00 NOON SAT.

PLAZA
SPRING AT
PACO VERDE
429-3012

STARTS WED. "SUMMER OF '81" & "CLASS OF '81"

THE EXCITING ADVENTURE HIT!
"THE DOVE" (PG)
PLUS ROSEMARY & MARVIN IN
"EMPEROR OF THE NORTH" (PG)

OPEN 4:45 DAILY
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THE EXCITING ADVENTURE HIT!
"THE DOVE" (PG)
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PLAZA

Secret Witness

Summary of cases, rewards

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal

be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 28-year-old Richard Lauren Anderson, of Riverside, whose slashed and beaten body was found lying in the parking lot of a Compton apartment house at 246 S. Colin St. on Sept. 12, 1973.

—Rewards totaling \$2,805—including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$805 pledged by the Fleet Reserve Association of Long Beach—will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert and Florence Buckley, elderly and ailing couple shot to death in their west Long Beach home on July 10, 1973, by an intruder who ransacked the house and took the contents of a piggy bank.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Linda O'Keefe of Newport Beach, kidnapped and strangled on July 6, 1973, after she left Lincoln Intermediate School to walk to her home about a mile away.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the armed robber who took \$1,500 from the Farmers and Merchants Bank at 302 Pine Ave. in Long Beach on Aug. 22, 1974. The bandit was described as a black man in his middle 20s, about 6 feet tall, driving a white sports car.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Deborah Ann Baker, 18, of Fullerton, whose strangled body was found in a vacant field adjacent to Los Coyotes Country Club in Fullerton on March 21, 1973.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Anna Catherine Felch, 48-year-old San Pedro woman whose nude and strangled body was found lying just off the roadway in the 1200-block of Westmont Drive in San Pedro on Sept. 4, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Maria Jean Hires, 23-year-old Stanton housewife, whose strangled body, rolled in drapes and a carpet, was found lying adjacent to the Yurba Linda golf course about 20 miles from her home on Oct. 29, 1972.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of James A. Hunt III, 23-year-old clerk who was shot to death during a holdup of an all-night market at 2215 W. Artesia Blvd. in Torrance on Jan. 29, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will

How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your letter, motion about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME! Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123C3 (Choose your name and own number!)

has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 336-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Teen-ager dies of rifle shot

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI) — A 17-year-old San Bernardino girl died early Saturday after she was shot in the face with a .22 caliber rifle.

Sheriff's officials said Judy Gonzales was with a group of juveniles in a camper shell late Friday when the shooting occurred.

Police have taken a juvenile boy into custody as a suspect.

One boy showing gun kills another

PACOIMA (UPI) — A 12-year-old boy, showing off a gun to two brothers by waving it outside their bedroom window, accidentally killed one of the boys when the pistol went off, police said Saturday.

The bullet pierced the window screen, smashed through the glass and struck Roy Pena, 12, in the neck. He died instantly.



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"Yummy"
your plants will say
when they're fed
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"Oh, joy!" they'll say
as they digest
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And others!
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Fill this
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atomizer's glass jar
with water.
Carry it
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Push its metal plunger
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they'll thrive on.

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A really colorful way
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It comes from
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It expresses the light,
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Oh, boy!
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If you're high on terrariums
you'll love this
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If you care for plants
you'll love putting yours
into its light accepting,
clear glass.
If you dig greenery
you'll gleefully lift off
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and cultivate.


EA. **5 99**



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Spice up
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with this 6 1/4" H,
7 1/2" Dia. pot.
Choose the colors
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your plant's mood.
And see how
they take on
a continental tone.

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Cite GOP losses

Demos hit poll as inconsistent

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

An opinion poll showing drum-tight races in the Long Beach area's 34th Congressional and 58th Assembly Districts was criticized by Democratic spokesmen as "inconsistent with the reality of increased Democratic registration."

Jack Bentley, director of Western Viewpoint, said his firm's survey of 277 voters about a week ago showed Republican Bill Bond and Democrat Mark Hannaford "dead" even at 31.6 per cent each with 27.8 undecided in the 34th Congressional District.

A sample of 200 voters in the East Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill-Hawthorne Gardens 58th Assembly District showed Democrat Fred W. Chel with 29.9 per cent, Republican Sumner M. Offill with 27.4 per cent and the undecided at 42.6 per cent.

At the same time, James Hayes, Democratic registration chairman for the newly formed 31st Senate District, said final registration figures released by the



BILL BOND



MARK HANNAFORD

Los Angeles County registrar for the Nov. 5 general election are "a solid indication that the voters are overwhelmingly turning to the Democratic Party for solutions to end high unemployment, inflation and corruption."

"The low number of new Republican registrations since the June primary is a staggering blow to GOP candidates," Hayes said. Republicans are now placing third behind Democrats and decline to state categories in voter preference.

Democrats gained 5,239 to a total of 79,136, or 55.3 per cent, while Republicans gained 720 to a total of 53,962, or 37.7 per cent. Decline to states made a new gain of 941. Total district registration is 143,228.

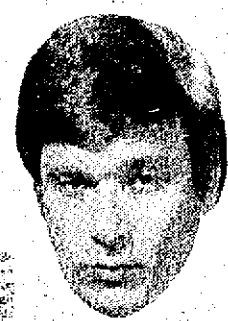
Registration in the open 34th Congressional District (Hannaford-Bond race for Congressman Craig Hosmer's seat) showed a large Democratic increase, Hayes said, as a result of the increase in the 58th Assembly District "and a Democratic resurgence in the Orange County portion of the district."

Democrats gained 9,357 new voters for a total of 139,811, or 52.9 per cent. Republicans reported 1,743

new registrations for a total of 106,345, or 40.2 per cent. Total district registration is 264,546.

Final figures for the 57th Assembly District (West Long Beach and Carson), where Democratic incumbent Mike Cullen is challenged by Republican John Waterbury, show Republican voters dropped from a June (primary) figure of 35,048 to 34,865 or 32.8 per cent. Democrats added 2,858 for a total of 63,750 or 60 per cent. Total registration is 106,206.

Registration in the 32nd Congressional District, which includes a large portion of downtown and West Long Beach, Carson, Torrance and Harbor area, showed a Democratic increase of 4,942 for a total of 114,903, or 62.2 per cent. Republicans reported an increase of 34 to 55,940, or 30.3 per cent. Total registration is 184,598.



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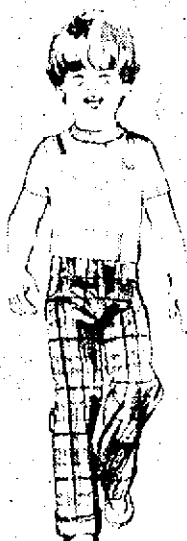
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Politics

Congress called 'sick' by Bond

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Saturday developments in the race for the Long Beach area 34th Congressional District seat being vacated this year by Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, included a charge by Rep. John L. Burton, D-Calif., that GOP nominee Bill Bond had misused a friendly note, and an assertion by Bond that Congress is "a sick organization."

Mark W. Hannaford, Democratic nominee for the 34th District, was the beneficiary of Burton's attack on Bond.

Burton, chairman of the California Democratic Party, announced his support for Hannaford and nipped at Bond for using a friendly letter between assemblymen "in a misleading way."

Bond used Burton's letter of Oct. 9, 1973 (when Burton was still in the Assembly) in a campaign mailer, tagging it, "A message from the chairman of the state Democratic Party."

Burton's "Dear Bill" letter read:
"I want to really thank you for your tremendous help and support in attempting to pass AB 18. Your support, despite every pressure from the administration, is the strongest possible testimony to your personal and political integrity."

"Needless to say, the fight to achieve economic justice for the elderly, blind and disabled in California is not over."

"I look forward to seeing you next January. I hope you find time to take a little rest during the recess. Peace and friendship. John Burton."

Burton said Bond's use of the letter was "completely out of the context in which it was written and certainly must not be interpreted as any endorsement." He said it was "simply a note of good will following a tough legislative battle...I had no idea that my private letter would be used in such a misleading way."

Burton said Hannaford "is an outstanding public servant who I fully support and look forward to working with in Washington this January."

Bond said Saturday that Congress is "a sick organization which needs immediate reform and modernization of its committee structure and operating procedures."

It functions, he said, "under the stranglehold of the seniority system in which committee chairmanships are assigned on the basis of tenure in place of individual ability and quality of performance."

"It is incredible that the largest and most powerful government in the world should be saddled during this century with such an inefficient and ineffective organizational setup. Most of the major committees are headed by Democrats in their late 60s and early 70s. The system itself stifles innovative thinking, severely limits the effectiveness of junior members and causes both houses to take piecemeal approaches to the major problems facing our country."

Bond said he has two reasons for optimism in totally revamping the system within the next few years.

By January, he said, more than half the member-

(Continued next page)



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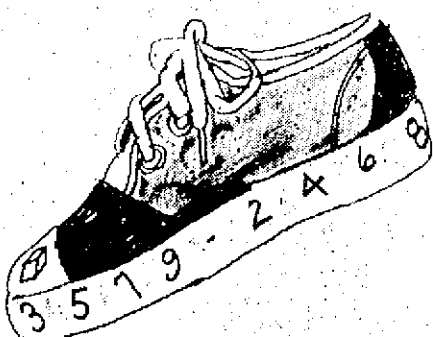
13.99 reg. 18.00
tubes 53



pastels go quilted in children's robes.

Come in and pick out one or two. Easy
care acrylics are washable and flame
retardant. Be comfy and warm. 4-14

9.99 were 14.00
girls' lingerie 29



know your ABC's...easy as 1, 2, 3

Learning should be fun. So should
shoes. Skip down the street in multi-
color sneakers (navy, red, yellow) 5-12

4.49 were 7.00
young people's shoes 70



tuxedo leather, lamb-trimmed coats
A rich looking fur-trimmed coat in
tuxedo leather. Vanilla only. 8 to 16.

129.99 were \$160-\$212
boulevard coats 103 - all imported furs labeled
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collection of fashionable rainwear
Regular length and pantcoat styles in
poplin, canvas and woven polyester

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a group of fur trim leather coats
A handsome wrap leather coat with an
opposum collar. Just one of many.

129.99 were \$160-\$212
boulevard coats 103 - all imported furs labeled
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the newest look hood coat is here
Just one from our collection of great
leather coats with beautiful fur trims

129.99 were \$160-\$212
boulevard coats 103 - all imported furs labeled
with country of origin.

FALL Sale

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LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON

JUNIOR POLYESTER PANTSUITS
jun. budget dresses 121-all sts. comp. val. \$28 **17.99**

POLYESTER COORDINATES, GREEN, BLUE
b/d. contemp. sprtswr 158 were \$10-\$24 **5.99-15.99**

WOMENS' PRINT SHIRTS, 8-18
b/d. contemp. sprtswr. 158 were 15.00 **8.99**

ASSORTED JUNIOR DRESSES
junior dresses 94 were \$22-\$36 **12.99-19.99**

ULTIMA II GIFT WITH \$6 PURCHASE
revlon 152 val. 16.75

1000 WATT HAIR DRYER
toiletries 136-reg. 29.99 **24.99**

PASTEL PEIGNOIRS, SHORT AND LONG
lingerie 16-comp. val. 15.00-22.00 **9.99-14.99**

BRIEFS AND BIKINIS
daytime lingerie 28-reg. 99c **6/3.99**

NON-CLING FULL SLIPS
daytime lingerie 28-reg. \$6-\$9 **3.99-5.99**

SEAMLESS CONTOUR BRA
-shape shop 44-comp. val. 6.00 **2.99**

FULL CONTROL PANTIE GIRDLE
-shape shop 44-comp. val. 12.00 **4.99**

LONG SHAG ROBES
robes 53-comp. val. 30.00 **19.99**

PRINT CAFTANS
loungewear 115-reg. 18.00 **13.99**

JR.'S LONG TRICOT GOWNS
r. lingerie 142-were \$9-\$11 **6.99**

BUDGET STORE SAVINGS

MISSSES' PROPORTIONED PANTS
budget store 800—all stores comp. val. 8.99 **5.99**

MISSSES' CARDIGANS, PULLOVERS
budget store 800—all stores comp. val. 6.99-10.99 **3.99-7.99**

MISSSES' POLYESTER PANTSUITS
budget store 810-except el cajon reg. 17.99 **13.99**

HALF-SIZE POLYESTER PANTSUITS
budget store 816—except el cajon reg. 18.99 **14.99**

JUNIOR KNIT NYLON T-SHIRTS
budget store 801—all stores comp. val. 8.99 **4.99**

MISSSES' PLAID PLUSH-TRIM PANTCOATS
budget store 828—except el cajon comp. val. 29.99 **19.99**

ASSORTED BRAS AT SAVINGS
budget store 819—except el cajon were 2.50-3.50 **1.69**

PANTY HOSE IN 2 SIZES
budget store 403—except el cajon reg. 69c **59c**

MISSSES' VARIED LOUNGEWEAR
budget store 815—all stores comp. val. 8.99-9.99 **6.99**

LONG BRUSHED GOWNS
budget store 821—all stores comp. val. 5.99 **3.99**

DRESSY AND CASUAL HANDBAGS
budget store 827—except el cajon comp. val. 7.99 **5.99**

ASSORTED FASHION JEWELRY
budget store 826—except el cajon comp. val. \$2-\$11 **1.59, 2/\$3**

GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR, 4-14
budget store 808—except w/shire comp. val. 5.59 **3.99**

GIRLS' HOODED SWEATSHIRT TOPS, 7-14
budget store 824-except w/shire comp. val. 4.99 **3.99**

WOMENS' LOW-HEEL CASUAL SHOES
budget store 812—except w/shire reg. 11.99 **8.99**

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3 BIG

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RICS at ridiculous prices.

400 yards 45-inch
"KETTLE" AND "WEAVER CLOTHS"
prints and plains Regularly \$2.19

200 yards 45-inch
POLYESTER-COTTON BROADCLOTH reg. \$1.98

300 yards 45-inch woven
POLYESTER-COTTON SEERSUCKERS
Bright plaids in permanent finish reg. \$1.98

300 yards 60-inch
"QUIANA" JERSEYS IN PASTELS

Never before sold at this low price for this
100% nylon jersey — plenty of white (none
sold to dealers) limit 10 yards to a custom-
er.

300 yards 45-inch
"QUIANA" PLAIN BROADCLOTH
light weight broadcloth in this fine quality nylon.
Reg. \$1.98

300 yards 45-inch ARNEL PRINTS
200 yards 52-inch ARNEL MATTE
JERSEY PRINTS reg. \$1.98 and up

300 yards whipped Cream
POLYESTER PRINTS

200 yards fine ornel NECKTIE WEAVE
SURRAH PRINTS Never less than \$1.98

350 yards 45-inch
"DAN RIVER" GINGHAM CHECKS
two popular size checks permanent finish
Reg. \$1.39

250 yards 45-inch
manufacturer's samples
ARNEL JERSEY PRINTS
All good useable lengths

—none cut—
reg. \$1.98 **2 yds. FOR \$1**

Use your BANKAMERICARD, BROADWAY,
MASTERCHARGE

Plenty of free parking in rear of store

Because of very low price placed on these items there will be
instances where we cannot cut the piece leaving us with less
than dress length — please work with us in these few instances.

ALL THESE FABRICS A DOLLAR A YARD

SHOP MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 6; Saturday 10 am to 7 pm

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may co buena park, la palma at dale, 827-4000

may co south bay, hawthorne at artesia, 370-2511

may co south coast plaza, san diego fwy. at bristol, 546-9321

may co westminster, 300 westminster mall, san diego fwy., exit bolsa ave., 898-2521

m
MAY CO.

Congressional reform urged

(Cont'd from previous page)

ship in Senate and House will have served less than six years, "therefore they have no real stake nor do they receive any rewards from the current system. And second, good government-oriented groups are starting to have an effect on cleaning up legislative and political processes.

"These groups, such as Common Cause, have had a dramatic impact in California during recent years. They are now beginning to concentrate their efforts at the federal level and have already played a significant role in forcing Congress to pass campaign reform law last week."

Bond noted that pushing for governmental reform was among his top priorities in Sacramento, including reforms in reapportionment, repeal of legislators' special pension benefits and removing the authority from legislators to set their own salaries.

"I was also one of the very few elected officials who publicly and actively supported Prop. 9, the Political Reform Act of 1974. Legislative reform will continue to be of primary concern to me if I am elected to Congress."

Meanwhile, Democrat Hannaford has received the endorsements of Arizona Congressman Morris Udall and former Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. Both delivered their messages of support at a Hannaford fundraising cocktail party at the George Wise residence in Long Beach.

Udall, a possible entrant in the 1976 presidential sweepstakes, said he has visited 20 states in the last 90 days and found Hannaford to be "one of the best congressional candidates running. But the word from Hosmer and Ronald Reagan is 'no.'"

Referring to colleague Hosmer's tenure with him on the House Interior Committee, Udall said there is a need for "a new, progressive, reasonable, sound, sensible representative for Long Beach."

Offill reception Monday

Sumner M. Offill, Republican nominee for Assembly, 58th District, and Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. will be honored guests at a fundraising cocktail reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday in the Bixby Hills residence of Dr. and Mrs. Ed Palarea. Information is available at Offill's headquarters, 424-2621.

Cranston to stump in L.B.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., will appear in Long Beach Thursday on behalf of Democratic candidates Mark W. Hannaford, for Congress, 34th District, and Fred W. Chel, for Assembly, 58th District.

Cranston will attend a public, \$2 per person continental breakfast at 9 a.m. in the Lafayette Hotel French Room. Tickets may be purchased at Democratic Headquarters, 3390 Magnolia Ave., or at the door.

Simon endorses Prop. A

Long Beach Councilwoman Renee B. Simon has endorsed Prop. A, the Nov. 5 ballot measure calling for a one-cent sales tax increase for improvement of rapid transit.

Mrs. Simon said the Long Beach area will be a major recipient of the measure's benefits and "the fixed-guideway system will provide Long Beach citizens with direct access to such destinations as the Los Angeles International Airport, downtown Los Angeles and Orange County. Additionally, Long Beach will be well served by express busways on both Long Beach and Harbor Freeways."

Thomas HQ hours listed

Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, announced that his campaign headquarters, 1921 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro, will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays for distribution of educational materials, meetings of various campaign committees and for personal discussions with Thomas.

Headquarters managers are Mrs. Vincent Thomas, Mrs. Anthony DiRocco, Mrs. Matt Brkich and Rudy Gorch. Thomas invited constituents to visit or phone headquarters at 831-2510.

Propositions review set

Long Beach League of Women Voters will review pros and cons of propositions on the Nov. 5 general election ballot at a public meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Brevitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St.

Written pros and cons on all ballot measures are available at the League office, 1001 E. Fourth St., for 25 cents, or 35 cents by mail.

Education panel Wednesday

"The Legislator's Role in a Changing Education System" will be discussed at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Minnie Gant Elementary School auditorium.

Speakers will be 34th Congressional District candidates Mark W. Hannaford, Democrat, and Assemblyman Bill Bond, Republican, and 58th Assembly District candidates Fred W. Chel, Democrat, and Sumner M. Offill, Republican. Norman Saatjian, member of the Gant Community Council executive board, will moderate.

Mrs. William Seymour, council president, said each candidate will speak for 10 minutes before a question-and-answer period.

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

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versatile trios in new woven fabrics
Build your wardrobe. Wear it as a suit. .
With coordinating slacks it becomes a
handsome sport duo. Reg., short, long.

89.00 comp. value \$120 to \$135
men's clothing 21



famous make coordinates for boys
In brushed denim and twill. With the
big brother styling he likes for school
and after. Polyester and cotton. 8 to 16

4.99 each values 6.75 to 10.00
boys' clothing 14



MacPhergus long sleeve dress shirts
Solids, patterns. Polyester and cotton,
machine wash, S-XL. Also short sleeve.
value 8.00 to 9.00 **6.99**
coordinating ties, val. 6.00-7.00 **3.99**

6.99 long sleeve comp. value
10.00 to 12.00
men's furnishing 6, ties 8



funwear: boys' screen printed t-shirts
You know...the kind everybody wears.
Many designs to choose from. Polyester
and cotton, machine wash. S to XL.

2.99 comp. value 4.50
boys' furnishings 23

BUDGET STORE VALUES



men's easy-care sweater buys
Shown, one from a great collection of
crew, vee-neck and cardigan sweaters.
In good looking solid colors. S,M,L,XL.

8.99 reg. 10.99
budget store 805—except el cajon



men's western coordinates
Brushed cotton in navy, brown and tan.
Short jacket S-XL. Val. \$14. **8.99**
Western jean, 29-38, val. \$11 **6.99**

6.99, 8.99 reg. \$11, \$14
budget store 817—except el cajon



short or long sleeve dress shirts
Well-tailored in knits and wovens. Short
or long sleeves. New patterns. Regular
or button-down collar. 14 1/2 to 17.

3.99 reg. 4.99-5.99
budget store 806—except el cajon



save on men's doubleknit suits
Solids and newest fall fancies. Wide
lapels. Deep center-vent. Shape-
retaining polyester. Reg., short, long.

39.00 comp. val. \$60
budget store 814—except el cajon

Fall Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS

LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON

MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS
underwear 127—val. 3/4.50 **3 for 3.79**

MacPHERGUS MEN'S SHORTS
underwear 127—val. 3/6.00 **3 for 4.99**

MacPHERGUS NYLON SOCKS
hosiery 127—reg. 1.25 **99¢**

MEN'S CALF-HIGH HOSIERY
hosiery 127—reg. 1.75 **1.39**

MEN'S SLIP-ON SHOES
men's shoes 60—val. 31.00 **24.99**

LEATHER CHUKKA BOOTS
men's shoes 60—val. 28.00 **21.99**

DOUBLEKNIT, WOVEN SPORTCOATS
tailored sportswear 45—val. \$75 **49.99**

DOUBLEKNIT SLACKS
tailored sportswear 45—val. \$18-\$20 **12.99**

LEISURE SUITS
tailored sportswear 45—val. \$75 **49.99**

LEATHER BELTS
accessories 80—val. 6.00-9.00 **3.99**

MEN'S TRAVEL KITS
accessories 80—val. 8.00 **3.99**

SELF-OPENING UMBRELLAS
accessories 80—val. 7.95 **4.99**

WESTERN SHIRTS
pace shop 130—val. 11.00 **7.99**

CORDUROY OUTERWEAR
outerwear 116—val. \$55-\$65 **34.99**

LEATHER OUTERWEAR
outerwear 116—val. \$115-\$125 **79.99**

SCREEN PRINT T-SHIRTS
mach ten 83—val. 6.00 **3.99**

FAMOUS MAKE T-SHIRTS
mach ten 83—val. 9.00 **5.99**

STRIPE CREW T-SHIRTS
mach ten 83—val. 6.00 **3.99**

KNIT LEISURE SUITS
slacks 133—val. \$14-\$20 **9.99-14.99**

BOYS FAMOUS MAKE JEANS
boys' clothing 14—val. 9.00-11.00 **4.99**

SHIRTS WITH CARTOON EMBLEM
boys' furnishings 23—val. 6.50-8.50 **3.99**

KODAK POCKET 20 CAMERA
cameras 37—reg. 27.99 **24.99**

CHECKMATE POCKET CALCULATOR
cameras 37—reg. 29.99 **20.99**

TEXAS INSTRUMENT CALCULATOR, 2510
cameras 37—was 49.99 **39.99**

BUDGET STORE SAVINGS

BOYS' JEAN COORDINATES, 8-18
budget store 822—not wilsh. el cajon val. 7.50 **4.99**

COORDINATED JACKETS SIZE 8-18
budget store 822—not wilsh. el cajon val. 8.50 **5.99**

BOYS' WESTERN FLARE JEANS, 8-18
budget store 822—not wilsh. el cajon
val. 4.99, **3.59, 2/\$7**

MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL P.J.'S
budget store 806—except el cajon—reg. 8.99 **6.99**

MEN'S COTTON TERRY ROBES
budget store 806—except el cajon—reg. 15.99 **11.99**

MEN'S WARM CASUAL JACKETS
budget store 814—not el caj. val. 19.99-24.99 **\$15**

MEN'S KNIT POLYESTER SPORT COATS
budget store 814—not el cajon val. \$35-\$39 **24.99**

MEN'S CORDUROY JEANS,
budget store 814—not el cajon reg. \$11 **6.99**

MEN'S ACRYLIC SWEATER-VESTS
budget store 805—except el cajon reg. 5.99 **4.99**

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS
budget store 805—except el cajon reg. 7.99 **4.99**

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may co south coast plaza, san diego fwy. at bristol, 546-9321

may co westminster, 300 westminster mall, san diego fwy., exit bolsa ave., 898-2521

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MAY CO

Old rules dead in state races

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau

The old rules of California congressional races appear to have disappeared in the wake of Watergate. Mounting inflation has boosted Democratic hopes, and even the most solid Republican congressmen fear the worst.

As an example, Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Fullerton, in a solidly conservative Orange County district, his reputation enhanced by his performance in the House Judiciary Committee impeachment hearings, is worried. The district should be Republican, but it is new to him and he just fears a lot of those Republicans are going to stay home.

The Republican vote was way down in the June primary, and Democratic registration figures are climbing. Republicans are fearful Republicans may just stay home while wayward Democrats, always a big factor in California, may return to their party's candidates.

IN THE past Democrats have known that any district with less than 56 per cent Democratic registration could be Republican meat. This year that rule has been thrown out the window and any place in which the Democrats feel they have a majority is fair game.

The outcome will depend on voter reaction to a number of developments:

— Whether Gerald Ford in his impressive appearance before a House committee dispelled the political cloud created by his pardoning of former President Richard M. Nixon;

— Whether in time of economic trouble, Democrats will return to the Democratic fold and Republicans will stay home.

A survey of California and Washington political insiders shows that while Wiggins' fears may be exaggerated, Democrats still have hopes of taking up to 10 Republican seats while Republicans have only the faintest hope of holding their own or at best winning control of two Democratic seats.

A more realistic estimate is that the Democrats have good chances of gaining three to four Republican seats while the Republicans could pick up one marginal Democratic seat in Orange County.

TWO OF the most critical races are side by side in Santa Clara County.

And two more critical races in Southern California are side by side in Long Beach and Orange County.

In the north the seat being vacated by Rep. Charles Gubser, R-Gilroy, is being hotly contested with Democratic San Jose

Mayor Norman Mineta running against Republican former assemblyman George Millias. Both are highly qualified candidates, something that can't be said everywhere in the state, in a district that should go Republican. Mineta is given the edge.

Just south of that race Rep. Burt Talcott, R-Salinas, is in another cliff hanger against Julian Camacho. Democrats and conservationists have been pouring in aide to Camacho while Talcott has been drawing his usual support from the agricultural-business community.

Camacho came close two years ago and may come closer this time but Talcott is a tough man to beat and his highly conservative record probably still appeals to his constituents.

In Southern California the battle for retiring Republican Craig Hosmer's seat is a tough one. Republican Assemblyman Bill Bond is battling former Lakewood Mayor Mark Hannaford on a dead even basis. Hannaford has scored well on charging Bond with voting against women's rights but Bond has an advantage of a well-known name in the area.

THE race is said to be too close to call.

Just south of that fight there is another battle in a district whose congressman quit. Rep. Richard Hanna's Democratic Orange County seat is one of the two that Republicans have real hopes of winning.

Here Democrat Jerry Patterson is trying to overcome the advantages held by former prisoner of war David Rehmann. However, Patterson has one advantage in right-leaning Orange County because, as Republicans admit, Rehmann is not a good campaigner.

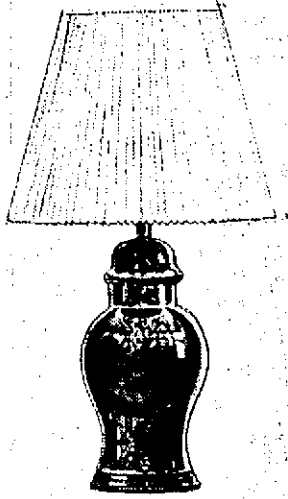
The other hopeful race for Republicans is the one to replace Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Anaheim, who lost a bid for the Democratic nomination for governor.

They believe Richmond City Councilman Gary Fernandez has a chance to beat George Miller III, the Democratic son of the late state senator for the area. However, the edge still has to be given to Miller.

PRIMARY Democratic hopes of winning more seats lies in the defeat of Reps. Bob Mathias, R-Tulare, and Bob Wilson, R-San Diego.

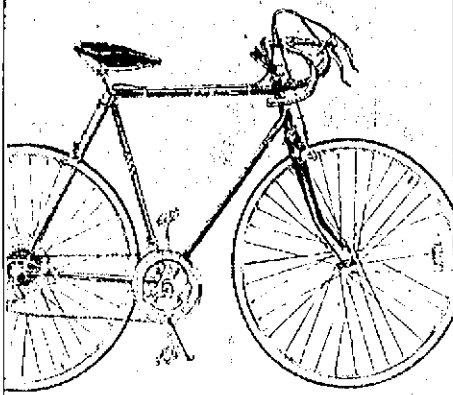
Mathias may be the most likely Republican incumbent to lose his seat. He has been redistricted, increasing the number of Democratic

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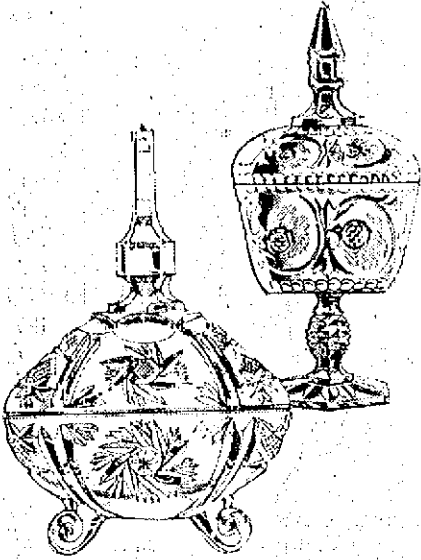


decorator ginger jar lamps, 4 colors
Attractive accents for any room, any decor. In your choice of brown, beige, orange or black. Buy one... or a pair.

29.99 reg. 45.00
lamps 63

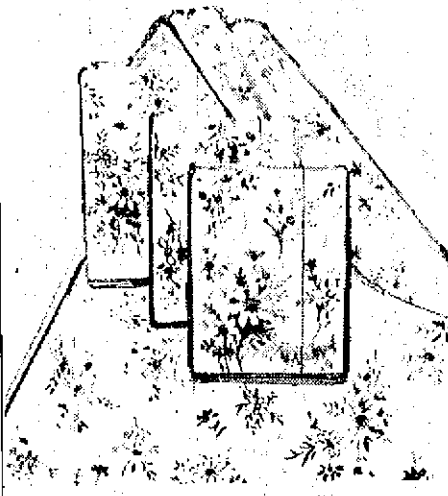


deluxe Sportcrest ten-speed bicycle
Shimano eagle derailleur, with deluxe stem shifter, center pull brakes. 21", 23", 25" for men plus ladies' frame and kids' sizes.
84.99 reg. \$99
sporting goods 50



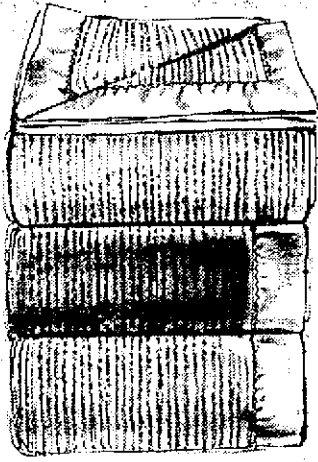
lovely hand-cut lead crystal pieces
Choose whiskey or captain's decanter, vase, three-fronted bowl, candy box, footed bowl, sugar and creamer, more.

13.99 each comp. val. 23.00
glassware 126



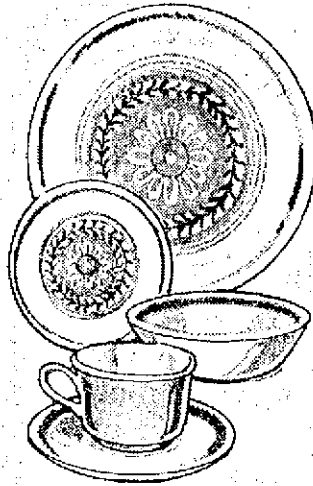
flowered Springmaid no-iron sheets.
Fresh Daisy in yellow, blue, pink, or crisp cotton percale and polyester. Other sizes at comparable savings.

3.29 reg. 6.50 twin flt., flt.
sheets 34



warm, soft Surety thermal blankets
Creslan® acrylic, nylon taffeta binding. Pink, gold, yellow, blue, green, white. \$16 full size 10.99, \$24 king size 17.99

2/15.99 reg. 14.00 twin
bedding 41



40 pc. Royal China Cavalier Ironstone Service for 8 includes 8 each: 10" dinner plates, cups, saucers, cereal/soup bowls bread and butter plates.

24.99 reg. 37.99
housewares 33

Fall Sale

LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON

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crockshop 135 - reg. 14.00 11.99
- 3 1/2 QUART RIVAL CROCK POT**
small appliances 74—reg. 20.99 16.99
- LIGHTWEIGHT REGINA ELECTRIKBROOM**
vacuums 73—reg. 34.99 29.99
- HAND-HELD PROFESSIONAL HAIR DRYER**
small appliances 74—reg. 24.99 19.99
- GENUINE PACHINKO GAME**
toys 42—except el cajon reg. 49.99 37.99
- 3 PC. CRYSTAL SALAD SET**
silverware 48—reg. 10.00 5.99
- CUT CRYSTAL ACCENTS, 6 STYLES**
gifts 82—reg. 12.00 each 6.99
- FLITECREST GARMENT COVERS**
luggage 36—reg. 15.00-17.00 11.00 and 13.00
- LA-Z-BOY® ROCKER/RECLINER**
recliners 147—reg. \$249 \$199
- ASST. DECORATOR MIRRORS**
mirrors 75 — reg. 60.00-85.00 39.99-69.99
- 72" REGULAR SIZE SLEEPERS**
sleepers 140—reg. \$429 \$299
- 5 PC. MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM**
bedroom 143— \$649
- SEALY TWIN MATTRESS OR SPRINGS**
mattresses 145—reg. 89.95 each each 55.00
- SAVE 30% ON CUSTOM DRAPERIES**
ready-made drap. 113—reg. 18.80-456.70 12.99-\$319
- SAVE 40% ON REUPHOLSTERY FABRIC**
cus. fabrics 11—reg. 8.50-\$23 yd. yd. 4.99-13.79
- NYLON SHAG PILE BROADLOOM**
floor coverings 32 sq. yd. 7.99
- BASRAH ORIENTAL DESIGN AREA RUGS**
area rugs 137 6x9' 149.99
- CANTERBURY LACE TABLECLOTH**
linens 30—reg. 15.00-23.00 9.99-16.99
- MARTEX TUXOR TERRY TOWELS**
towels 30—reg. 1.80-9.00 1.49-7.59
- 17 STYLES OF WISS SCISSORS**
notions 1—reg. 5.25—11.95 3.99 - 8.99
- CHILDREN'S CLASSICS, 19 TITLES**
books 68—special value each 1.99
- PHOTO ALBUMS, 10 ADHESIVE PAGES**
stationery 66—reg. 2.99 2.59 ea., 2/\$5
- ASSORTED PICTURE FRAMES**
stationery 66 - reg. \$6-\$12 2.99-5.99
- KODAK POCKET 20 CAMERA**
cameras 37 - reg. 27.99 24.99
- LITRONIX CHECKMATE 11 CALCULATOR**
cameras 37 - value 29.99 20.99

BUDGET STORE SAVINGS

- KING FITTED PERCALE SHEETS**
budget store 803 - not wilsh., el cajon - val. \$14 4.99
- KING SHEETS, MATCHED TOPS, BOTTOMS**
budget store 803 - not wilsh., el cajon - val. 11.99 5.99
- 72x84" COMFORTERS, POLYESTER FILL**
budget store 825 - not wilsh., el cajon - val. 15.99 10.99
- TWIN, FULL QUILTED SPREADS**
budget store 825 - not wilsh., el cajon - val. 18.99 10.99
- 90x108" KING SIZE BLANKETS**
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Offill asks more aged aid

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Sumner M. Offill, Republican nominee for Assembly, 58th District, Saturday called for an aggressive program of state action to assist the low-income elderly, asserting that "no group of citizens has been so severely injured by inflation as our senior citizens."

Offill said emphasis should be placed on further property tax relief, improved medical services, nutrition, transportation and low-cost housing.

"I worked on the legislation which established the original Senior Citizens Property Tax Assistance Act and on the legislation which subsequently liberalized the benefits under this act," Offill said. "Now we should do more. This year a bill was passed which would have exempted from taxation the homes of certain low-income elderly citizens. It was vetoed by the governor. I think he was wrong. We should provide an exemption for those whose annual income is below a given level, say \$5,000 or \$7,500."

Offill said current Medi-Cal procedures should be overhauled to make it easier for the elderly to receive authorization for medical care.

"Current procedures are an administrative nightmare," he said. "When a person is sick, he or she needs help now, not after days of paper shuffling. Medi-Cal operations should be simplified to insure that authorization for a visit to the doctor or new medication can be issued quickly."

Offill said he also would support an increase in the allowance for attendant care, noting that "due to inflation it is almost impossible for the elderly, or for that matter the handicapped, to get attendants. The present allowance should be raised so that those who are frail can receive the assistance they need."

"Present programs to provide nutritious meals, free or minimal-cost transportation and low-cost housing are simply inadequate."

Offill also called for expanded state assistance to communities in each area.

Old rules disappear in Cal. races

(Cont'd from previous page)

voters, and he is opposed by Fresno County Supervisor John Krebs. Krebs has his own political power base and he is campaigning hard with a good chance of victory.

In Wilson's case, an energetic woman, Colleen O'Connor, is using Wilson's involvement in the Ed Reinecke perjury case to good advantage in that San Diego district. However, Wilson is still favored to return to the House.

The Democrats have hopes in two races that would usually be almost certain Republican victories.

Rep. Del Clawson, R-Downey, may be in trouble from Democratic Norwalk Councilman Bob White, who is labeled as a "Clawson-like campaigner." In addition, Clawson, while campaigning, missed a critical vote on mass transit that may cost Los Angeles County \$320 million.

Even so, Clawson should still win.

Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-San Fernando Valley, is having to struggle against the challenge put up by consumer advocate Arline Mathews, but Goldwater, too, should end up back in Washington.

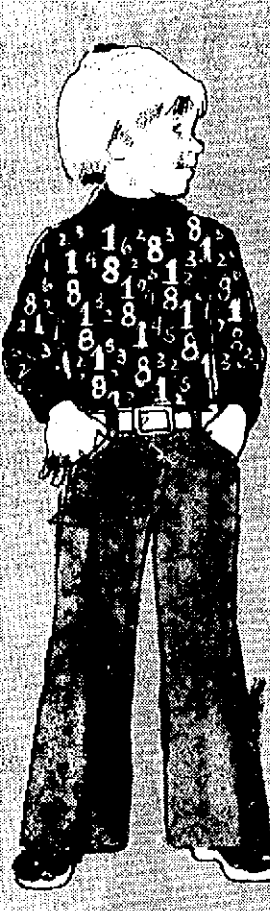
WHILE the Democrats express hopes in battles against Reps. Robert J. Lagomarsino of Ojai and Victor Veysey of Claremont, those hopes are discounted by most political observers.

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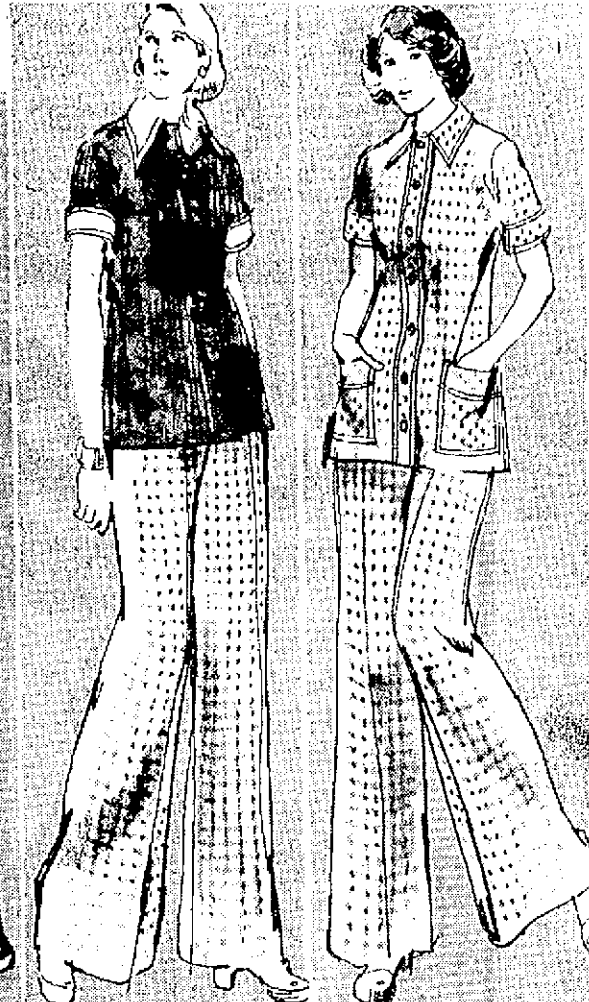


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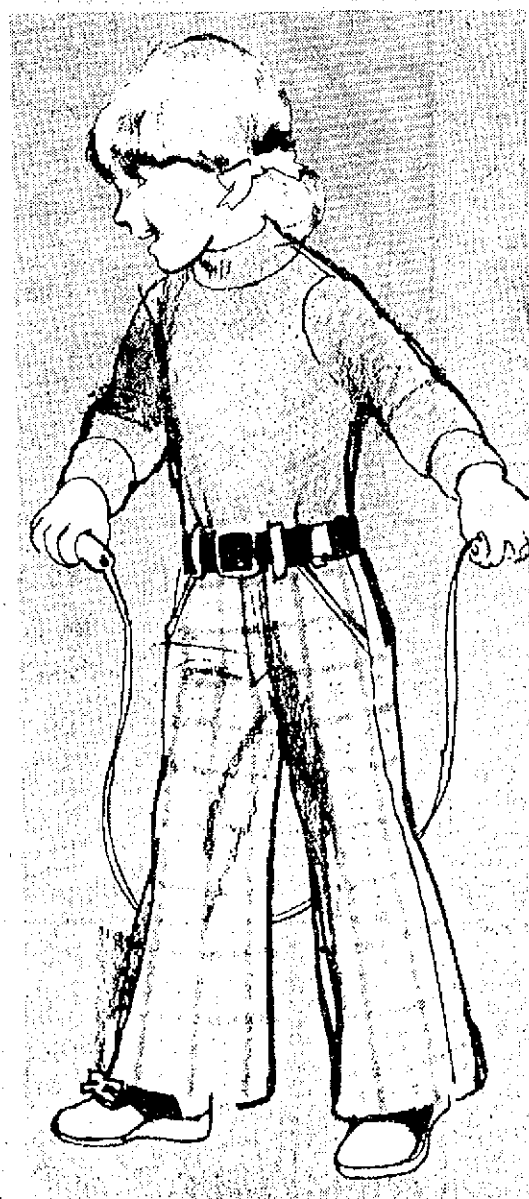
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BUDGET
STORES

'Nixon-Agnew precedent' said in wide use

By MARGARET GENTRY

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Federal prosecutors say the leniency accorded Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew has given accused criminals a new argument in their pleas for freedom.

U.S. attorneys from across the country said that defense lawyers were

raising the Nixon and Agnew cases more and more often as they urge juries to acquit their clients and petition judges for light sentences.

Some prosecutors suspect that juries on occasion have refused to convict a defendant because of the handling of the Nixon and Agnew cases. But most say there is no sure way to determine what factors influence a jury's verdict.

The prosecutors said they see few signs that judges have changed their sentencing habits because

of the Washington scandals.

The prosecutors assessed the impact of the scandals on their own cases in interviews during a four-day conference with Justice Department officials. Several asked not to be identified.

The U.S. attorneys say they have arguments to counter a defense lawyer's plea for leniency based on President Ford's pardon of former President Nixon for any crimes he committed in office.

In Utah, said prosecutor C. Nelson Day of Salt

Lake City, defense lawyers "many times refer to public figures or well-known political figures" during trials.

"Our counter-attack is that we're trying this case and the jury must make its decision on the facts in this case alone," Day continued.

"We get it regularly and in a steady dose," said a southern state prosecutor.

"They are using it. It's a problem. We were beat over the head with the Agnew case," said Ralph

B. Guy Jr., the federal prosecutor in Detroit and vice chairman of the department's advisory committee of U.S. attorneys.

U.S. Atty. Robert E. J. Curran of Philadelphia said: "I think there is a residual effect. Most of it is an undercurrent. It's there but you don't talk about it. There's no question the government has suffered."

Many agree that government lawyers suddenly are facing surprisingly skeptical jurors.

"Since all the troubles began, we've lost a few cases that we can't really explain. We've had a few hung juries and can't really explain," said a prosecutor. "They may believe all the government witnesses are nutty because of Watergate or because of something else."

U.S. Atty. Dean C. Smith of Spokane, Wash., chairman of the advisory committee, recalled his trial of a fraud case at the time the Senate Watergate Committee was conducting nationally televised hearings about the scandal.

"The jury was going

home every night and watching the hearings. We were defending the United States government and it just wasn't selling in that atmosphere at all," he said.

Before the Watergate scandal, Guy said, defense lawyers never attacked the credibility of FBI agents testifying as prosecution witnesses because they felt it was impossible to convince a jury that an FBI agent could lie.

But defense lawyers now are testing the tactic more and more often, he said.

The Detroit prosecutor also said that defendants in tax evasion cases were putting stronger pressure on prosecutors to accept a no-contest plea. Justice Department policy requires prosecutors to hold out for a plea of guilty, rather than no contest, in plea bargaining. But the policy was waived for Agnew.

Some prosecutors say the Nixon-Agnew cases have encouraged judges to impose lenient sentences, but most say they haven't seen that impact.

"Sure, it's had an effect on sentencing," said Guy. "They are passing out light sentences, but I can't say why," said another prosecutor. "I see a little more antagonism from judges. But they may be using this as an excuse for saying nasty things they would say to us anyway."

Another U.S. attorney recalled that a judge recently handed out a light sentence to a tax evader with remark, "Guess you aren't any worse than Agnew."

Some prosecutors said that defense attorneys are not alone in injecting the Nixon-Agnew leniency into other criminal cases. Grand jurors are raising the issue on their own as they review prosecutors' evidence in considering

whether to return indictments, some noted. "In tax cases," Day remarked, "they're saying 'what about the President and what about Spiro Agnew?'"



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Jaworski tells of matters public hasn't heard about

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, in urging full disclosure on Watergate, said "there are some matters that the public has never heard about."

In an interview published in today's editions of the Houston Chronicle, Jaworski said he would like Congress to expand the special prosecutor's authority so he could discuss information about those who have never been charged.

Jaworski cautioned a group of senators last month that his final report to Congress could not

include hitherto undisclosed material relating to former President Richard M. Nixon's role in the Watergate unless Congress specifically authorizes him to do so.

The special prosecutor said at that time that there were "substantial legal and ethical questions" about his power to disclose such matters without the special legislation.

Such legislation is now being considered by Congress.

Jaworski also said in the today's interview that the pardoning of Nixon may make prosecution of other Watergate defendants more difficult.

"The fact is that there are people who don't draw a distinction between the Nixon pardon and the charging of others."

For this reason, he said, it is harder to select an impartial jury and to gain a conviction.

JAWORSKI, whose resignation takes effect Friday, refused to say in the interview if he had planned to prosecute Nixon before President Ford issued a pardon.

"I am not going to answer that question. I am not going to add to the unrest," Jaworski said.

He defended the pardoning of Nixon, saying it would have taken a year to bring Nixon to trial. He also said "it is doubtful that a fair jury" could have been selected because Nixon "had already been found guilty by his friends and former colleagues" on the House Judiciary Committee of obstruction of justice.

The trial, he said, "could have been a tremendous, riotous circus with people on both sides of the issue trying to disrupt it."

"We all believe in equal justice under the law, and our system is the greatest in the world in this respect," he said. "It is a fine attainment to seek, but things just don't work out that way."

"MANY individuals have been given special treatment because of the existence of special circumstances," he said.



LEON JAWORSKI
Urges Full Disclosure

"Each case must be treated on an individual basis."

Of the Watergate defendants now on trial, Jaworski added, "There is no reason that men guilty of conduct for which they should be tried should be freed just because someone else got off."

However, he said the Watergate defendants should be given consideration individually for pardons. "I think they're entitled to that."

But he said a blanket pardon would be "wholly unwarranted."

Jaworski has been criticized for charging former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst with a misdemeanor rather than a felony. "The critics don't understand that I came close to not charging Kleindienst at all," Jaworski said. "He came forth voluntarily, and the policy of special consideration for such voluntariness always existed in the special prosecutor's office."

There was another special circumstance in Kleindienst's case, Jaworski said, but added that he still could not discuss it because another person was involved.

Kleindienst was charged with not testifying fully before Congress about whether or not President Nixon had intervened on behalf of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. in an antitrust case after a subsidiary of the giant conglomerate pledged financial aid to the 1972 GOP convention.

'Bagman' in Agnew case told

BALTIMORE (NYTS)—J. Water Jones, a self-made millionaire, banker, yachtsman and connoisseur of wines who was a central figure in the rise and fall of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, but who has never been formally charged with wrongdoing, was named by the government in court here Friday as one of Agnew's former "bagmen," a collector of kickbacks from contractors.

During the sentencing of John Hocheder Jr., a vice president of one of the Baltimore-area engineering firms from which Agnew obtained secret, illegal cash payments in return for county and state contracts, Asst. U.S. Atty. Barnet D. Skolnik told District Judge Alexander Harvey II, that some of the Hocheder payoffs had been made through Jones.



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Brickbats fly in 4th debate

By DOUG WILLIS

STOCKTON (AP) — Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Houston Flournoy each accused the other of making false charges Saturday in the fourth debate of their campaigns for governor.

And each denied the accusations in a one-hour debate which was evenly divided between personal accusations and debate of issues.

On campaign issues, both Republican Flournoy and Democrat Brown supported busing as a last resort to achieve racial balance in schools. They both agreed that the state Department of Consumer Affairs needed a house-cleaning of top personnel.

They disagreed in part on the issue of President Ford's income tax surcharge and farm labor legislation. But each insisted the differences were major.

Brown's new attack on Flournoy was that John B. Mayfield, chairman of the North Coast Regional Coastal Commission, may have solicited funds for Flournoy from timber interests and others regulated by his commission.

BUT IN a heated exchange with Flournoy, Brown said he did not have evidence to directly implicate Mayfield.

"Whether it is done directly or indirectly doesn't make any difference. I'm not saying he did it directly," Brown said.

Flournoy angrily denied the charge.

The two candidates also clashed over a similar accusation against Donald Bright, chairman of the South Coast Regional Coastal Commission, who is alleged to have solicited funds for Brown from developers regulated by his commission.

Flournoy confirmed that some contributions had been received from timber operators, and that Mayfield is his regional chairman, but he denied any connection between the two and demanded that Brown show that link or withdraw the charge.

BROWN DID not dispute the allegation that Bright had solicited funds for him from developers. But he denied that Bright had any connection with his campaign.

"The polls are showing I'm winning. Everyone is jumping on the bandwagon," he said, explaining Bright's actions.

Flournoy laughed loudly as Brown made that comment.

In the fourth of six scheduled debates, taped at KOVR-TV for broadcast today on — directly opposite a Los Angeles Rams-San Francisco 49ers professional football game — the two candidates also took slightly different positions on how the state should react to federal air pollution deadlines.

"THE DEADLINES in that act have made the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) come up with regulations that would be ruinous to our economy," Flournoy said, explaining why he opposed them.

Brown did not directly answer the question of whether he opposed the controversial federal regulations and said instead, "We should tax autos depending on how much gas they consume and how much they pollute the environment."

After the taping was over, Brown said the major point he wanted voters to get out of it was the "total disagreement" on Ford's proposed surcharge.

Brown had said he opposed a surcharge at any income level. Flournoy said the proposed \$15,000 family income level was too low and the surcharge should not be imposed until the \$20,000 to \$25,000 level.

REPEATING positions where they have differed directly since the Labor Day kickoff of the campaign, Brown said he opposed construction of the New Melones Dam east of Stockton, and Flournoy said he supported it. Both

candidates also said they supported getting more state and federal funds for mass transit as an alternative to new freeways.

The KOVR debate was the first one in which the candidates faced each other on the busing issue, and they ended up surprising close to each other.

"I think busing can be an appropriate way to achieve racial balance in some situations. It is not the best choice," Flournoy said.

"It's a last resort," Brown said, adding that it was an option that must be left open."

THE FIGHT over personal accusations popped up repeatedly as each candidate repeatedly shaped his answers to unrelated questions to throw in both old and new digs at his opponent.

Flournoy denied ever using Gov. Ronald Reagan's state-leased jet for campaigning and said Brown was irresponsible for making such a charge. Brown replied he did not make a charge but only raised a question, adding, "Let's not quibble about an airplane."

Both candidates said they would get rid of the plane if elected.

The other personal accusations tossed back and forth amounted to a laundry list of a month's worth of charges and countercharges. When asked for proof, each candidate repeatedly said his charges were only questions that deserved answers.

Brown repeated his criticism of Reagan's Department of Consumer Affairs, saying it needed more people in key positions to speak for the consumer and fewer representing the industries.

FLOURNOY separated himself from Reagan's administration of that agency, saying, "I doubt I would keep very many incumbents (on the regulatory boards). I would have my whole new administration. I would want people a little more pragmatic," including more women and more minority race board members.

After the debate, Brown said his questions about Mayfield were prompted by Flournoy's charges against Bright.

But Brown said he had only "an inference and he (Flournoy) should explain."

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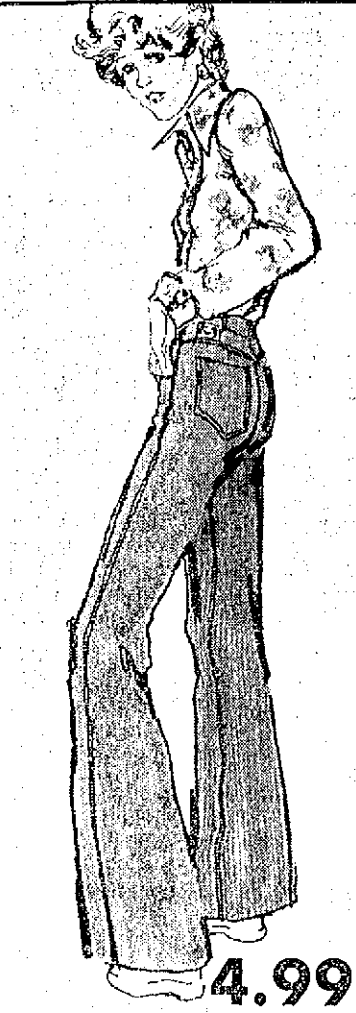
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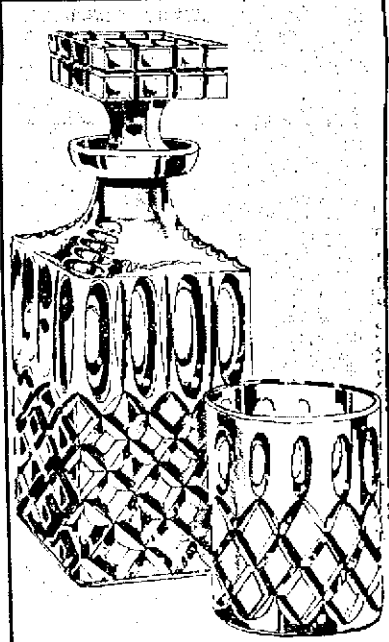
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by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for MONDAY

Your birthday today: You depart from routine and confront events unlike any of your past experience. You have considerable leverage in helping shape future conditions. Goals adopted now are too optimistic and require later development. Relationships of all types suffer jolting surprises. Today's natives have a strong preference for politics, literature, and often show religious dedication.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Collectively and individually, demands of relatives conflict with those of business. It will help to get out from underfoot early. Put off big decisions for a while.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Unforeseen conditions cause changes in work. Some of what you do now is new to you, and your actions break suddenly from tradition. Go ahead, but keep it simple.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Any kind of speculation encounters rough going. Leave off if you've been "taken." Personal expenses should be kept to minimum. Listen before speaking when intense feelings surface.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Unexpected changes occur on the domestic front. Do what you can to help out. Just because you're bored or restless doesn't mean you're free to provoke anyone.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): "Doing unto others" involves giving associates a break. Take yourself off center stage for a while. Travel becomes risky. If you must, go early and at a reasonable rate.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attend top priority items as long as schedule permits. Expect interruptions from almost any source. Have alternative moves ready.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You gain something priceless by sticking to your own work today. Family activity clashes with career moves. People bicker; mechanical things break down. Stay clear or watch your step.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): More people than you realized are affected by your doings. They respond rather impulsively, so keep your attitude and actions simple and to the point.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Although everyone else appears to be irrational, give some thought to your own behavior. Capitalize on a fleeting, but dramatic incident.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Business moves are not favored now. Hidden errors come out during discussion and cross-checking, but you have little time to correct them.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Whatever time and energy you've been scattering in too many directions has to be rechanneled now. Don't depend on others to pull things together for you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Let group or partnership ventures stand without change. In today's turn of circumstances, test your relationships, particularly those with children.

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Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries - the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Renoir, Picasso, Gauguin, Titian, etc., and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of nearly everyone.

Abandoned in 1937

For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

Through a series of rare coincidences, the lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agreed that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction was incredibly accurate. Over \$500,000.00 was spent to make finely engraved glass printing plates. It would be impossible to reproduce prints such as these under existing methods, and for that reason these prints are literally collector's items. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

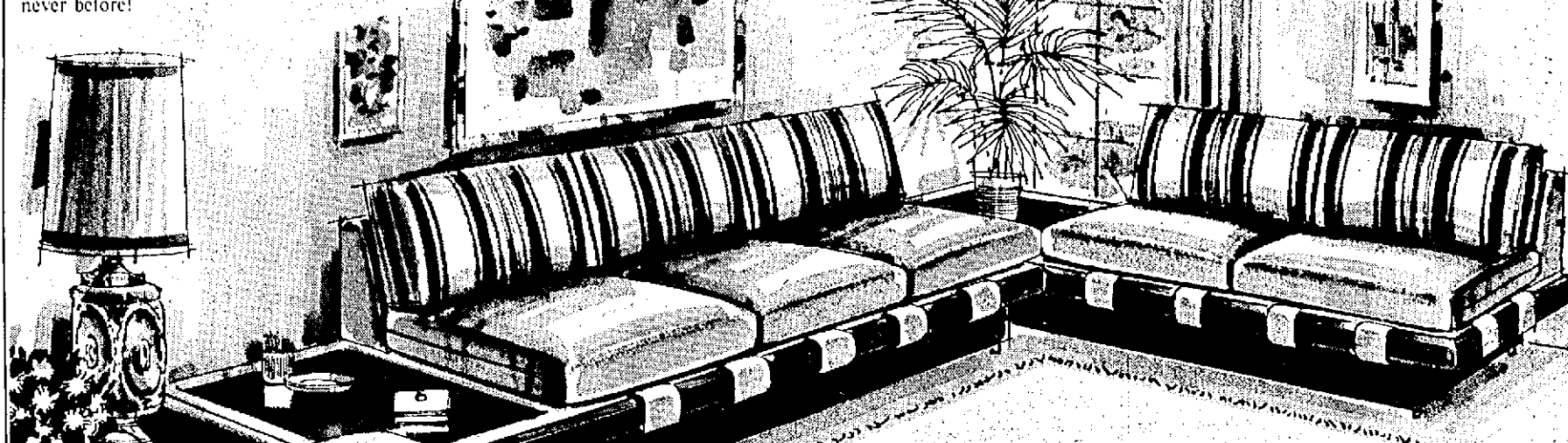
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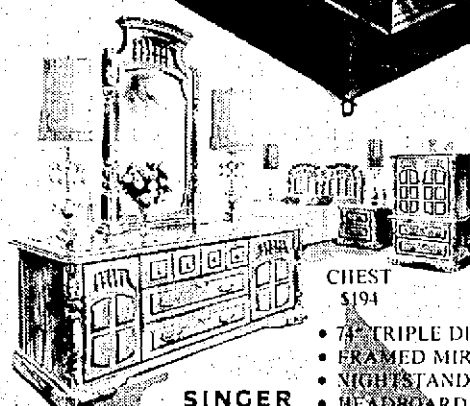
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has rustic Oak finish on wood products and simulated wood components. includes 74" triple dresser, framed mirror, nightstand and full/queen panel headboard.

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makes a beautiful conversation piece! It's 14" square... stands a stately 57" tall with scrolled crown top... twined effect posts... and 2 glass shelves for stunning display! Scoop it up at big savings!

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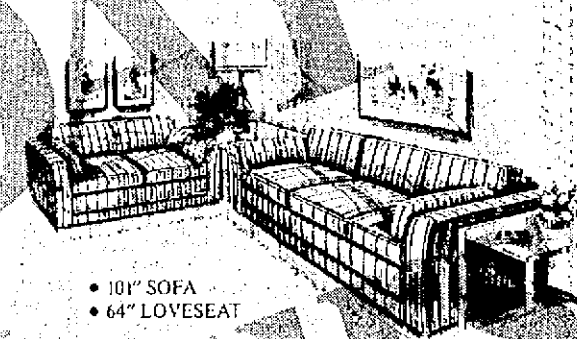
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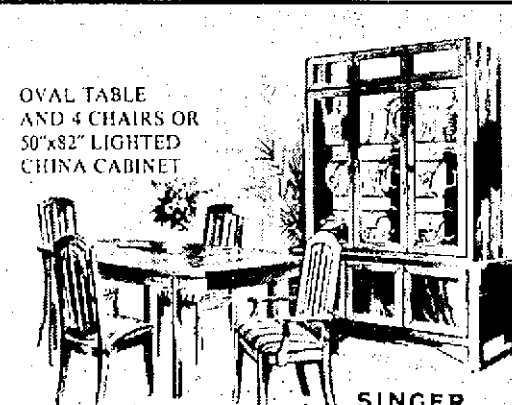
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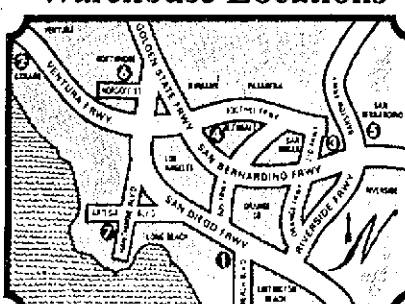
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- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE - Riverside-Bartow Fwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHridge - Northhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center
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BERLIN, Germany, 1929-1930, just before the start of the Third Reich. It was a strange time — a time of gaiety, cynicism, hope, despair, loyalty and betrayal — a time for change



So . . . 'Come to the Cabaret'

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor



RICHARD BENEVILLE, Master of Ceremonies, is surrounded by girls of the Kit Kat Klub (from left) Antonia Shadwick, Daryl Lynn Wood, Catherine Schoppe, Beverly Ann Miltimore and Denise Lutner.

"Happy to see you—
"Welcome to Cabaret—"
So sings the Master of Ceremonies at the opening of "Cabaret," the musical which Harold Prince first produced on Broadway in 1966 and was more recently the Academy Award winning film for Liza Minelli.

Now, Long Beach Civic Light Opera will produce "Cabaret" to open its 25th "Silver Season" Nov. 1 through 17 in Jordan Auditorium, 6500 Atlantic Ave.

Portraying the pivotal role of the Emcee—played by Joel Grey on both stage and film—will be Richard Beneville, 29, who sees a lot of future in his future.

"This may sound exaggerated—until you've seen Richard in the part," said Harvey Waggoner, LBCLLO general manager, "but he's better than Joel Grey. And that's a tremendous relief to me, because I engaged him on his reputation and record. I hadn't seen him in the role."

Now in rehearsal for several weeks, Beneville recalls his first meeting with Waggoner. "I flew in from New York after just closing an engagement there. Harvey met me at the Los Angeles air-

port, rushed me to the studio where the staff and the company were waiting for the 8 p.m. rehearsal.

"Harvey was sitting in the back. After a few minutes, he quietly came over to me and asked if I would mind singing a number. I had been 48 hours without sleep and I was tired. But I owed the man that much. So I sang, and I could see Harvey beaming."

"Later, he told me, 'After the first few notes I felt the cords in the back of my neck beginning to relax; I knew the show was going to be fine!'"

"I'm glad he feels that way!"

WAGGONER wasn't just taking a blind chance on his star. This will be the eighth company with which Beneville has played the Emcee in the past five years and his reviews have been excellent. Touring with the National Company, he played the Emcee in dozens of cities in the United States and Canada.

Paul H. Wagner, who is directing the current "Cabaret," was production stage manager for the National Company. "We made a pact when I first did the

See BENEVILLE, Page L/S-8



JEANNE BATES as Fraulein Schneider and Alfred Dennis as Herr Schultz, above, share poignant duet, 'It Couldn't Please Me More.'



LESLIE TINNARA and Michael Hawkins, left, play star-crossed young lovers Sally Bowles and Cliff Bradshaw.

Staff Photos
by
Robert Ginn

Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 20, 1974

Joyce Christensen, Editor

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1

Emotional factors give clues to illness

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK — Your emotions may give clues to impending serious illness — but the signals pretty much are ignored by patients as well as many doctors.

Dr. Samuel Silverman, psychoanalyst and associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, made that point in an interview.

He believes that clusters of things cause sickness. His list of causes goes like this:

— Emotional, hereditary, political, cultural ethnic, physical, socio-economic.

"All these things play a role in physical disease. I lean to this theory — the multi-factorial basis for physical illness."

"I have noticed that very little has been said about emotional clues or warnings in connection with such signs being good predictors of illness."

"Clues from our emotions have been largely ignored by the health professions and the public."

No one clue will tell if you're going to come down with a heart attack, a crippling arthritis.

But it is Dr. Silverman's theory that they — the emotional clues — should be used in an assessment of any physical clue.

"Sometimes, it has been my experience, these emotional clues give us earlier warnings than the most sophisticated diagnostic tests."

"They give us the first hint things aren't going right."

HOW DO YOU FEEL when your emotions are giving off clues?

"Well," Dr. Silverman said, "you feel under a strain and the body doesn't feel right, you feel something's wrong inside."

"You should see a doctor and tell him about it

and have an examination that includes a discussion of any emotional strain or stress you might be under."

Three kinds of stress can trigger such a feeling — and you may not even be aware of it, you may just have this vague feeling that something's wrong.

The first kind of stress: losses of any kind for which there is no substitute or replacement.

This may be loss of person, of job, of reputation, of money, of a part of a body (breast amputation, for example), of an unreplaceable pet, of a hobby, or a sport like golf.

The second group of stresses: the anniversary complexes. You feel down and don't know why. It may be because this is the first anniversary of the day your last child got married and left the nest empty.

It may be because it's the anniversary of the death of a loved one. Or it may be the fifth year since you were passed up for a promotion you thought you deserved.

At any rate, according to Dr. Silverman, the down feelings stemming from anniversary complexes actually are the first signs of a physical crisis that's around the corner.

The third group of emotional stresses stems from success.

"It has been my experience," Dr. Silverman said, "that people who do not want advancement lest there be too many demands in the more prestigious position can become depressed or physically ill."

Or they may feel guilty about the promotion — since they got it upon someone's bad luck — illness or accident forcing him from job.

In some cases the emotional stress from success negatively affects a close relative — a wife or son or daughter.

SOME 25 YEARS' experience has convinced him the medical profession should pay closer attention to emotional causes in the cluster of causes of any physical disease.

"It wasn't chance," said he, "that Richard Nixon's phlebitis flared up after his resignation" — to the point of a clot breaking off and lodging in a lung, a life threatening situation Dr. Silverman believes that was predictable.

Dr. Silverman said detective work on emotional clues can help predict a wide variety of illnesses, including such serious ones as blindness, hepatitis, heart attacks, cancer.

"If as many people learn to recognize the psychological clues as have become familiar with the physical indicators of body illness," he said, "we will be well on the way to more effective prevention of untold personal suffering and economic loss."

Crying is a good release, according to Dr. Silverman. Even yelling may be good. But throwing things is a poor idea.

"Someone may be hurt or there will be other complications if you throw something," he said.

Just getting engaged in physical activities can help.

"Take a long hike, chop wood, give yourself an exercise break — or even talk things over with a confidant who is sympathetic."

"Acknowledge to yourself that you are under a strain."

To be on the safe side, however, also have your body checked.

Used in combination with physical tests, Dr. Silverman said emotional indicators may also enable a person already sick (and his doctor) to predict whether he will get worse or better, how long the illness will last, whether he will respond to medication or surgery."



MRS. W.G. BARNES

Formal rites join young couples

Barnes-Schiada

A first home in Bellflower awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. William Gary Barnes (Karen Ann Schiada) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at St. Hedwig Catholic Church.

Mary Schiada was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Schiada of Los Alamitos. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Barnes of Lakewood, asked Anthony Guarino to be best man.

The new Mrs. Barnes was graduated from St. Joseph High School and Mount St. Mary College. She is a member of Kappa Gamma Pi Catholic women's honor society. Her husband is an alumnus of Mayfair High School and Long Beach State University.

They are on a honeymoon trip to Canada and the World's Fair.

Smith-Solvey

On a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Smith (Janey Lynn Solvey) after a wedding Saturday noon at St. Callistus Church, Garden Grove.

Karen Solvey was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Solvey of Artesia. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, also of Artesia, asked Kenny Solvey to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Cerritos High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Artesia-High. They will live in Artesia.

Gregory-Sperry

Honeymooning in Oregon and Nevada are newly wed Mr. and Mrs.



MRS. C.D. GREGORY



MRS. L.G. BURTON

Charles Doyle Gregory (Lynne Marie Sperry) after a wedding Saturday morning at Los Altos United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Gary Beauchamp was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Sperry of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gregory of Torrance, asked his brother, John Thomas Gregory Jr., to be best man.

The new Mrs. Gregory was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of South High.

They will live in Torrance.

Marincovich-Schiltz

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting Saturday noon for the marriage of Joan Schiltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.P. Schiltz of Long Beach, to Mark Marincovich. He is the son of Mrs. Nicholas Marincovich, also of Long Beach, and the late Mr. Marincovich.

Mary Schiltz and Francis Chang were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and attends Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of St. Anthony High and LBCC.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

Burton-Campanelli

Wilson High School graduates Linda Mary Campanelli and Larry G. Burton were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at St. Matthew Catholic Church.

Rosemarie Bruno was maid of honor for her cousin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anello J. Campanelli of Long Beach. The bride's brother, Kenneth Campanelli, was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Virginia Burton, also of Long Beach.

The newlyweds attended Long Beach City College.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon in Hawaii.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY? No, **STUPENDOUS!** With husband, Dwight, the instigator of it all, Charlotte Bennett helps unload part of her birthday present

from moving van which was jammed with friends, in background. At least Dwight got out of gift-wrapping.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

...of antiques, secrets and such

By JEAN SANDERS
for vacationing
CAROLYN McDOWELL

A SURPRISE birthday party to top almost any other you can think of came off without a hitch last Sunday.

And it was planned by an imaginative and devious (socially acceptable term for just plain sneaky) man.

Idea to surprise Charlotte came to Dwight Bennett several months ago when she fell head over heels for a massive and magnificent antique bedroom set that would do justice to the whopping bedroom they are adding to their Los Cerritos home.

When a tremulous Charlotte called next day to inquire about the price, she was told it had all been sold.

What she hadn't been told was that one Dwight Bennett was the purchaser.

With the precision of the architect he is, Dwight proceeded secretly to hand draw a batch of clever invitations, bidding all guests to dress casually because they were going to wedge into a moving van containing two nine-foot Belgian armchairs, a giant bed, dresser, night stand and mirror, plus food and spirits for some 35 persons.

The unsuspecting surprisee worked all day in the yard, had just gone into the house to dress for a furniture-looking trip in L.A. when a voice shouted "Someone's at the door."

Not only someone. But something. And lots of someone.

The moving van, draped with happy birthday banners, had pulled into the driveway and before Charlotte comprehended what was happening, out jumped Dom and Marge DeCristofaro, Bix and Betsy Bixby, Gary and Signe Riopelle, Del and Ginger Nadeau, Perry and Bernice Maxson and Harold and Dorothy Baker.

Followed by Fred and Darlene Capouch, Don and Shirley Coscarelli, George and Margie Purves, Dorothy Kruehel, Ron and Marilyn Brown and Terry and Diane Barkis.

The van was either gargantuan or guests were stacked like cordwood, for still issuing forth from its depths came Don and Sandy Gill, Jim and Joanne

Gray, John and Penny Riddle, Bill and Mary Klingensmith, Roland and Marion Bach, Bernie and Barbara Michela and Bill and Fran Gillis.

When the furniture she loved and mourned for was carried into the house by the men guests, Charlotte was in a trance.

The party continued inside, with Del singing at the piano and food baskets unpacked.

Charlotte confesses she spent the whole next day just looking at her new possessions which will rest silently and gigantic in the drawing room until the bedroom with its 20-foot high ceiling is completed.

EXCEPT FOR THE costumes, it was all in glorious black and white. What else would you expect for Hollywood Nostalgia Night, Long Beach Yacht Club version?

As pseudo-celebrities arrived week ago Saturday, they were greeted by Norm Masterson, nostalgic in his 1929 tux, who conducted mini-interviews just as he did for KFOX back in the forties.

Old film star posters, derbies, dark glasses, Movieville things like that in black and white, reminded everyone of filmdom's heydays. So did Laurel and Hardy films shown throughout the evening in the club library.

A special guest was Lois Brooks, an attractive blond. Know who she is? None other than Stan Laurel's daughter.

First prize for costumes, a boating book from Laurel's personal library, went to Sid Peizer as Harpo Marx, who spoke only with a bleep of his horn, and his wife, Margie, as a staccato-tapping, wide-grinning Eleanor Powell.

Norm and Bea Scott as Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn in "The African Queen" won second prize while a very convincing Bonnie and Clyde in the persons of Andy and Camilla Gassaway snatched third. Larry and Ruth Kingsbury as W. C. Fields and Mae West snatched fourth.

Kelly and Mary Kay Williams were party chairmen and hosted a table of 20 nostalgic-minded guests. Bruce Sanderson, with LaVerne, was a roving photographer, as was Gene Brockett, with Keith. Other celebs were Dick and Elaine

Schuch, who rounded up all the posters, Brian and Pam Melke, Bill and Carolyn Steuber, Johnnie and Aggie Miller, Ernie and Jean Brodie, Marnelle Smith, Ray and LaNelle Fosholitt, Les and Mary Alice Dahl, Perry and Ardith Carr, Buck and Mary Buchanan.

GO AHEAD, dream up all the puns you want about blood donors. Blood committee of Junior League gushed into action, got 60 donors among its ranks last week, almost giving the American Red Cross a heart attack of joy, then in appreciation tossed a bloody mary party. (You can start thinking up your own weak-corpuscle puns now.)

Only if you gave of your life's blood did you get invited to the party given by Linda McCullough, blood committee chairman for the JL, and her husband, Bill.

Recruiters with blood in their eye — oops — were Zoe and Harry Bergquist, Linda and Terry Sullivan, Sally and Fred Schmidt and Joyce Dale.

They gave, and went around with those aw-gee little stickers that proclaim "Be nice to me; I gave blood today"; so did others they convinced, including Donna and Don Gibbs, Lynne and Mike Driscoll, Joan and Steve Urry, Myrna and Jack Augsberger, Judy and Rick Griggs and Sandy and Rich Darling.

AFTER A GARDEN wedding in the Los Cerritos home of Nelson and Virginia Thomas, their son, Charles and his bride, the former Diana Austin, honeymooned at Lake Tahoe before settling in Long Beach.

TO BE A Pomona College Scholar, you have to have the smarts, like an A-grade point average. In the brainy bunch who recently received the highest academic award the college confers were Lee Lautmann, daughter of the Ralph Lautmanns, and Ann Mighell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Mighell, and Joel Feuer, son of Max Feuer, all of Long Beach. Los Alamitos was represented by Alison Nichols, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Nichols and San Pedro by Cordell Le Yee, son of the Yet-Lin Yees.

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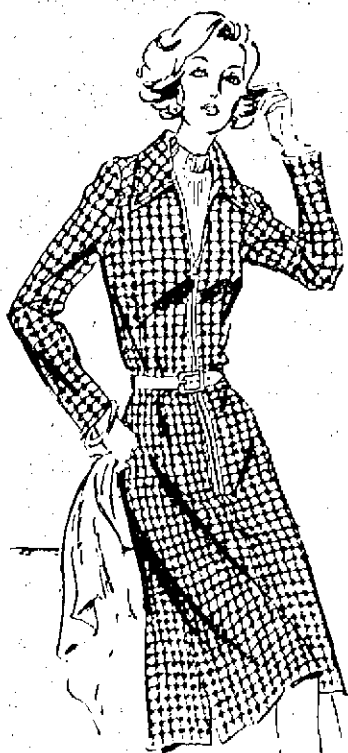
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Moffitt-McCoy vows recited in Georgia

A ceremony Saturday afternoon in Athens, Ga., united in marriage Pamela Marie McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McCoy of that city, to Randall James Moffitt. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Moffitt of Long Beach.

Leigh McCoy was maid of honor for her sister. Michael Hogan performed best man duties.

The new Mrs. Moffitt attended the University of Georgia. Her husband, a pitcher for the San Francisco Giants, was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach State University.

They will honeymoon in Oregon and make their first home in Foster City.

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Key to efficiency is organization

By ERMA BOMBECK

I saw a story in one of the leading magazines the other day called, "Today's Woman on the Go."

At the top of the article was a picture of a well-stacked blonde at a construction site with a group of men around her while she read the blueprints to them. I noticed her shoes were coordinated with her yellow hard hat.

The second picture showed her in a pair of flowing pajamas, standing over the stove stirring her filet mignon helper (recipe on page 36) while her husband tossed the salad and her children lovingly set the table.

Doesn't that make you just want to spit up?

HALF OF MY friends are employed and the other half volunteer outside the home. They're on the go. (In fact, some of

AT WIT'S END

em are half gone.) I wish a magazine had the guts to print their pictures ... racing around the kitchen in a pair of bedroom slippers, trying to quick-thaw a chop under each armpit, and yelling like a shrew, "all right, you guys, I know you're in this house. I can hear your stomachs growling." All this while a big clock on the wall points to 7:30.

The article went on to report that in order to combine two careers successfully, Debbie (the woman in the Pucci yellow hard hat) had a worksheet. Everyone in the family had his own responsibility, leaving her time to paint, sew her own coats, ride horses and run for the U.S. Senate.

LAST WEEK I was lecturing in Michigan and called home to find out how the

"worksheet worked."

"Let me speak to your father," I said.

"He's at the dentist. He chipped his tooth on the frozen bread this morning."

"So who was on the worksheet to defrost the bread?"

"I was, but I forgot my key, got locked out and stayed all night with Mike. The milkman got locked out, too. There are 12 half-gallons of milk in the garage."

"Where's your sister?"

"I made her bed with her in it. She's not speaking. There are wet clothes in the washer and they're covered with a brown rash. We're defrosting the spareribs under your hair dryer. Guess who forgot to put the dog out when he came home? Are you coming home tomorrow?"

"Why?" I said, "do you miss me?"

"No, according to the worksheet you're on for dishes."



HUNDREDS OF GUESTS were present at the tea this week honoring Mrs. George C. Morgan, top, state president of PEO Sisterhood. Posing with her are members of her Chapter CR of Long Beach, Mrs. C. Owen Roberson, president, and Miss Edna Weems and Mrs. Samuel Davis who were charter members when the chapter was formed in 1922. Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

PEO dignitaries honor state president at tea

A throng of 500 members of PEO Sisterhood chapters in Long Beach and surrounding cities gathered Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Ritzer, for a tea honoring Mrs. George C. Morgan, state president of the philanthropic and educational organization.

Chapter CR of Long Beach, of which Mrs. Morgan is a member, hosted the event which drew all state officers, past California state presidents, state chairmen, officers and members of the California executive board, members of the 1968 planning convention board, directors and members of the boards of trustees of the PEO retirement homes in Alhambra and San Jose, and presidents and members of Long Beach, Orange County and adjoining cities chapters.

In the receiving line with the honoree was Mrs. C. Owen Roberson, president of Chapter CR.

General chairman of the event was Mrs. W. C. Elliott, assisted by Mrs. Waldo Moore, tea chairman. Hostesses, all Chapter CR members, welcoming guests were headed by Mrs. Edgar Marrotte.

Past presidents of the hostess chapter who served tea during the

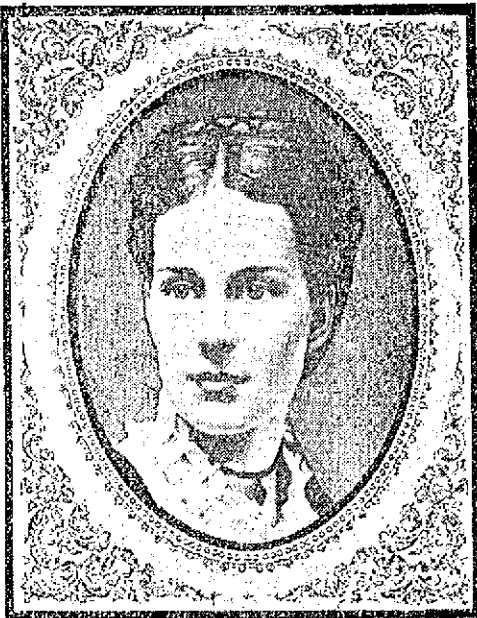
afternoon included Mmes. Samuel Davis, G. W. Maxfield, Fred McNair, R. H. Rockwell, Harry Wallace, A. H. Hansen, R. E. Ball and W. A. Gard-

ner and Miss Edna Weems. Harp music was played beside the pool by Long Beach harpist Harriet Wood.

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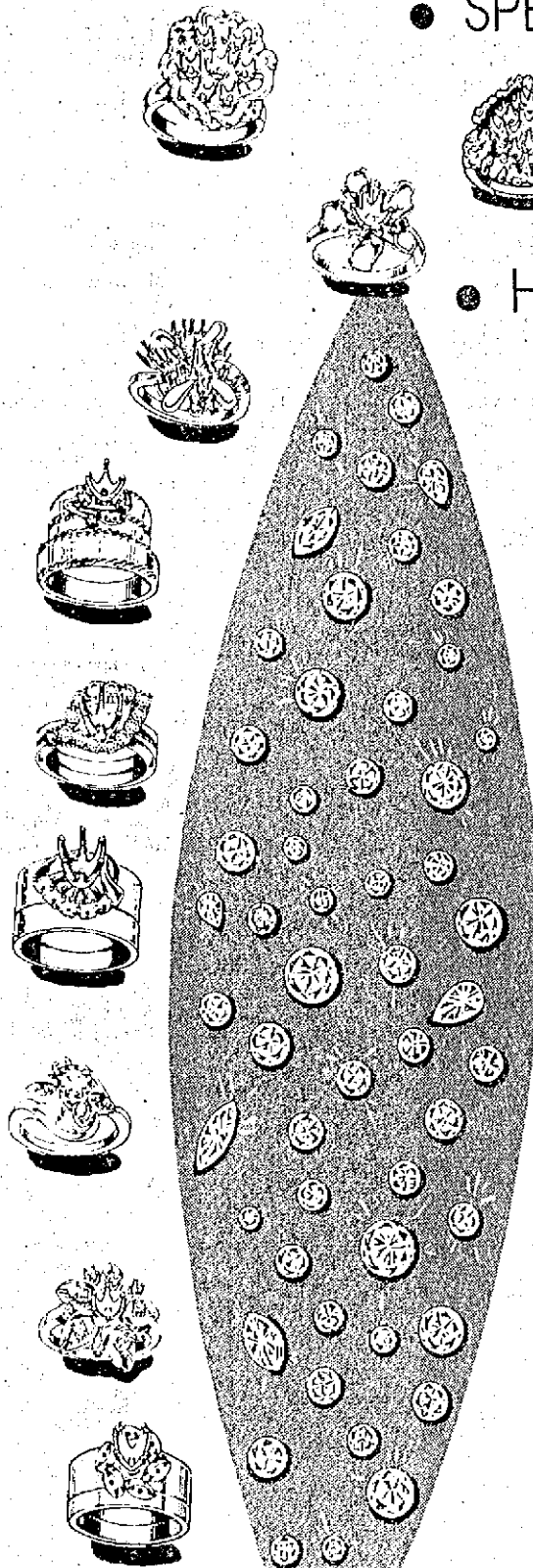
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Typical brilliant round diamonds in this sale. Many more than listed. Pear and marquise shapes slightly higher.

1/5 carat	99.00
1/4 carat	129.00
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1/2 carat	229.00
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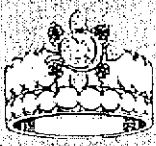
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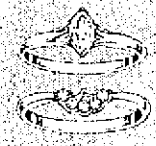
Sale \$396

Reg. \$495. Diamond and sapphire wideband bridal set in 14K gold.



Sale \$556

Reg. \$695. One carat total weight classic diamond bridal set in 14K gold.



Sale \$588

Reg. \$735. One-half carat diamond marquise bridal set in 14K gold setting.



Sale \$248

Reg. \$310. One-fourth carat diamond bridal set in 4-prong Tiffany setting.



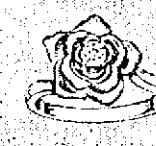
Sale \$208

Reg. \$260. Six diamond, eight ruby insert ring. Also available in diamond/sapphire.



Sale \$328

Reg. \$410. Five diamond 'overlay' bridal set in 14K gold. Men's wedding band included.



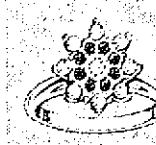
Sale \$80

Reg. \$100. Single diamond cocktail ring in a 14K gold 'rosebud' mounting.



Sale \$340

Reg. \$425. Seventeen diamond 'starburst' cocktail ring in a 14K gold setting.



Sale \$268

Reg. \$335. Nine diamond and eight sapphire cocktail ring in a 14K gold setting.



Sale \$340

Reg. \$425. 10 diamond double-row wedding ring in 14K gold setting. 1/2 carat total weight.

*Illustrations enlarged

CLUB CALENDAR

Films, talks, parties

Following are organization meetings this week. To be included in club calendar, they must be open to the public or guests of members. Sometimes there is a guest charge.

MONDAY
EBELL CLUB of Long Beach, 1:30 p.m., clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, travel documentary film, "Bravo Portugal," with Lisa Chickering and Jeanne Porterfield narrating. Mrs. William C. Overton is president.

HARBOR Dental Assistant Society, 7 p.m., Puccini's in Artesia. Dr. Robert Vogler speaking on "Hypnosis and Nitrous Oxide." Joint meeting with Rio Hondo Society. Reservations with Carolyn McClellan.

ST. AUGUSTINE Court 1936, Catholic Daughters of America, annual Halloween party, 8 p.m., Mercury Savings and Loan, 4140 Long Beach Blvd. Hostesses are Marion Baylor, LaVerne Kelly, Ethel Bruce, Irene Benson.

TUESDAY
LONG BEACH District PEO Reciprocity Bureau, 10 a.m., Assistance League clubhouse, 390 Roswell Ave. Luncheon follows meeting. All visiting and unaffiliated members invited. Reservations with Mrs. Wayne Linscott, 4103 Del Mar Ave.

ARTESIA Cerritos Junior Woman's Club, brown bag membership social, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Artesia Park, 18750 Clarkdale. Program, "The Care and Propagation of House Plants" by Joseph Mabey. Attendees may bring ailing plants to plant clinic following program.

WEDNESDAY
CIRCLE 44, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, 11:30 a.m. potluck lunch, Veterans Memorial Building, Long Beach. Official visit of

Lillian Surren of Santa Rosa, department president. Laura Kerr, circle president, presiding. Edra Gene Tighe, national senior vice president and circle treasurer, to extend welcome.

COURT Marian 1639, Catholic Daughter of America, old fashioned hobo dinner, 6 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 5459 Atlantic Ave. Costumes optional. Donation, \$2.50, proceeds going to charity. Reservations with Mrs. Frank DeSalvo.

THURSDAY
ROANOKE COLONY Chapter, Colonial Dames XVII Century, 11:30 a.m. luncheon, Mercury Savings, 4140 Long Beach Blvd. Speaker, Leo J. Greene, assistant city manager and executive director of American Revolution bi-centennial committee of Long Beach. "Another Definition of Revolution." Mrs. Delbert James Vosburg to preside. Pageant of Colonial flags by chapter members, directed by Mrs. E. Claire Switzer, chapter bi-centennial chairman.

KENNYETTES, Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., 10:30 a.m. business meeting, noon luncheon, Zona Swinghart chairman. Cards follow. Proceeds to Salvation Army.

LAKEWOOD Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., council chambers of Lakewood City Hall, 5050 Clark Ave. Woman deputy from Lakewood sheriff's station speaking on "The Defense for Women," to cover such subjects as purse snatching, rape, attacks and assault; a film to accompany talk. Mrs.

Catholic Cards

St. Anne Altar Society will sponsor a public card party Friday noon in the Parish Hall, 340 Tenth St., Seal Beach. Refreshments will be followed by card games, pokeno and Yahtzee.

Don Tate, club safety chairman, urges attendance by teen-age girls.



ELISABETH WALDO
...WMC guest

Music Club to feature Pan America

Elisabeth Waldo, an unusual talent in the world of music, will bring her Pan American Quartet to Woman's Music Club of Long Beach Wednesday in the auditorium of Ebell Club, 296 Cerritos Ave.

A composer, violin virtuosa and recording artist, Ms. Waldo is recognized as an international authority on the musical cultures of the Americas.

The program, "Musical Realms of Pan America," at 1:30 p.m. will introduce rare and beautiful instruments of Aztec and Maya origins and will span the rich musical heritage of Indian-Spanish and Afro influences from pre-Columbian times to the present.

A special feature will be a preview of Ms. Waldo's latest work for violin and orchestra titled "Concierto de Amerindia."



MRS. B.M. LEV



MRS. C.C. STUART



MRS. HARRY DELINT

Northern California lures honeymooning couples

Lev-Garofalo

Lakewood High School graduates Darcy Mari-Ann Garofalo and Byron Mark Lev were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Chapel of the Wedding Bells.

Gail West attended the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Garofalo of Bellflower. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. H. Paul Lev of Lakewood and the late Mr. Lev, asked Michael Simmons to be best man.

The bridegroom attended Long Beach City College.

They will live in Norwalk after a honeymoon in Carmel.

Carver-Woodfin

Honeymooning in Carmel are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Carver (Kathie Ann Woodfin) after a wedding Saturday at Lafayette Hotel.

Karen Cornell was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle F. Woodfin of Bloomington. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carver of Lakewood, asked Joe Otter to be best man.

The bridegroom was graduated from Lakewood High School. They will live in Long Beach.

Stuart-Wirtel

All Saints Episcopal Church was the setting Saturday evening for the marriage of April Elizabeth Wirtel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wirtel of Lakewood, to Charles Corwall Stuart. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Stuart of Long Beach.

Mrs. David Burns and Robert Venn were honor attendants.

The newlyweds were graduated from Wilson High School. The bride was graduated from Long Beach City College where she affiliated with Ramayana sorority and attended California State College, Dominguez Hills.

She is a member of the American Association of Medical Assistants, is an executive board member of the Long Beach Medical Assistants Association and is an advisory board member of the Bryman School of Medical and Dental Assistants. Her husband attended Long Beach City College and was graduated from the University of Arizona at Tucson where he affiliated.

ed with Pi Kappa Alpha. He is executive director of the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon tour along the Northern California coast.

DeLint-Vander Hulst

St. Margaret Church, Chino, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Anna Marie Vander Hulst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Anthony Vander Hulst of Ontario, to Harry DeLint. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian DeLint of Lakewood.

Teresa Loogman and William Vander Hulst were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. DeLint was graduated from Pomona Catholic Girls' High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Long Beach State University.

They will live in Lakewood after a honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead.



MRS. P.T. MARTINEZ



MRS. D.K. WALKER

Martinez-Marcy

Barbara Ann Stedman, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lucille Marcy of Lakewood and Cecil Stedman of Dallas, Tex., became the bride of Lt. Phillip T. Martinez, USA, in a ceremony Saturday afternoon at Main Post Chapel, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Patricia Young was maid of honor. Gary A. Pendrak performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mrs. June Martinez of Tucson, Ariz.

The new Mrs. Martinez was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of the University of Arizona.

The newlyweds will live at Ft. Bliss, Tex., after a honeymoon trip to St. Augustine, Fla.

Walker-Bradley

A first home in Cerritos awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kenneth Walker (Linda Louise Bradley) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Holy Family Church, Orange.

Ann Walker, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bradley of Orange. The bridegroom asked his brother, John Walker, to be best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker of Buena Park.

The new Mrs. Walker was graduated from Orange High School and Fullerton College, where her husband is a student.

They are on a honeymoon trip along the Pacific coast.

Retired teachers give scholarship

Mrs. Cyril Farrand, president of the Long Beach Division of the California Retired Teachers Association (CRTA), recently presented a check from CRTA to Long Beach State University president Dr. Stepehn Horn, for the university's financial aid and student employment department.

The funds were made available through the CRTA's Laura E. Settle Loan Fund, a memorial to the founder and first president of California Retired Teachers Association. The loans and scholarships are available through state-supported colleges and universities.

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Beautiful, perky "Country Fair" prints. Perfect for any time of the year. Machine wash, tumble dry 100% cotton.

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Sun 11AM-4PM

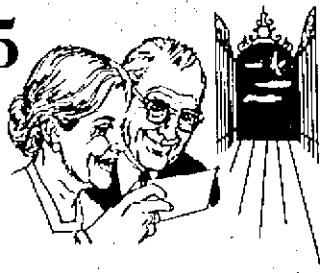
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J33 A

FASCINATING FABRICS

Burlap is a bargain

By FRANCES DIETRICH
Interest in burlap as a home decorating fabric has skyrocketed. The James Thompson Co., New York City, which imports burlap from India and Pakistan, has had sales increases of 25 percent each year for the past five.

The upsurge is attributed to "do-it-yourself" decorators, who have discovered the secret of professional interior decorators. Burlap is the cheapest fabric for its weight and strength and one of the most versatile. Used with imagination, it can transform a "problem" room into a beauty with color, texture and warmth of feeling.

The jute plant, which is related to the soft, durable basswood tree, provides the fiber for the fabric known as burlap. It grows only in Asia's warm, humid climate. Its long, soft, shiny fibers are spun into coarse, strong yarn and woven into fabric known for thousands of years. The name "burlap" derives from the antiquity of the words "boer" for farmer and "lap" for wrap, as it was used originally as sacks for produce. Its chief use, even today, is wrapping bales of raw cotton.

THE THOMPSON Company, which has been in the textile business since 1860, has updated burlap for modern home use. After passing U.S. quality standards, the fabric is sanitized to make it odor-free and hygienically fresh. Who doesn't remember the slightly earthy odor of burlap used as backdrops for school plays and on bulletin boards?

This company provides three grades of burlap. Shalimar Plus, the heaviest and top grade, is used by shoe manufacturers for casual shoes and by interior decorators for special purposes. Middle grade Sultana is suitable for wallcovering, screens, room dividers, wall hangings, bulletin boards, tote bags, to cover wood furniture, and a thousand other applications. The third grade, Bengal, is for temporary displays, school and store decorating, and wherever a lighter weight can serve the purpose.

All grades are 38 inches wide. The middle grade is approximately 79 cents a yard. The Thompson Company produces it in 43 colors. Burlap is available in chain stores, fabric and department stores, and through mail order companies. It is not washable. It is dry-cleanable. And, in fact, acquires a subtle luster when drycleaned.

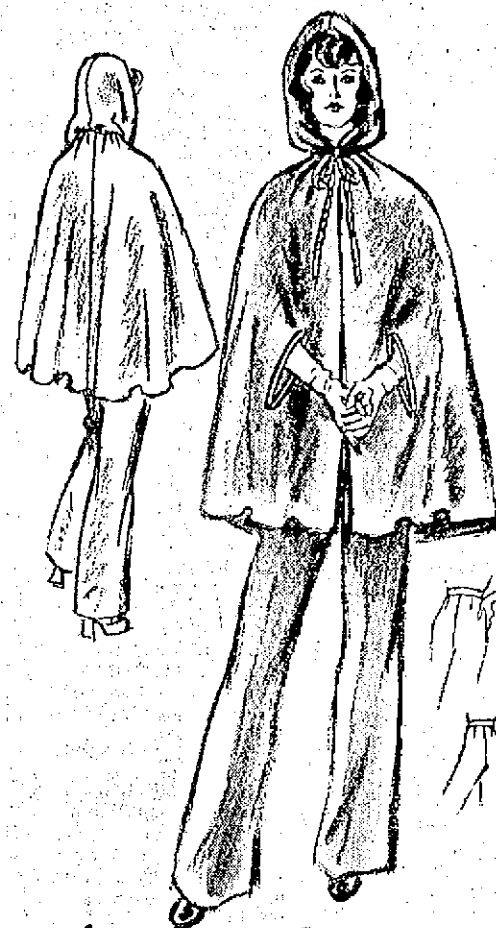
It can be glued to walls and ceilings and is a great camouflage for hair-line cracked plaster. However, even burlap can't transform all irregularities. Broken plaster should be patched and smoothed before applying any fabric covering. For an extra-special job, you might want to apply lining paper to the wall before putting on burlap.

At approximately one dollar a roll for lining paper and low-cost burlap, you get a unique covering. To carry it one step farther, after the glued-on burlap has dried thoroughly, it can be painted. This fills in the weave and enhances the

textured look providing a rich surface.
WHEN FIGURING yardage for wallcovering of burlap or any fabric that might shrink, allow extra yardage. To avoid shading problems, be sure that all fabric runs in the same direction. Do not stretch the fabric during application.

Bright color burlap is a budget-buy for temporary living quarters such as a "dorm" room or first

apartment. But don't expect it to drape quite like cotton, linen or rayon.
READER SERVICE: A length of burlap, colorful yarn and a bit of time add up to a rich wall hanging. Write for free instruction sheet of simple embroidery stitches and line drawing, "City Park." Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frances Dietrich, P. O. Box 8097, St. Louis, Mo. 63108.



Lorraine and Bert Geiger
DESIGNER PATTERN
Cape tops cold weather wrap-up

This smart, hooded fling-on cape is short enough for car comfort, long enough for warmth, dependable to go anywhere at any time, in fair or foul weather. The easy-to-sew cape and pants are designed by the Geigers, a Mr. and Mrs. team, for Printed Pattern M446. Pants zip up the side for that neat hip look. The cape can be lined or unlined according to the fabric you choose. What fabric? A fluffy mohair blend, wool, tweed, flannel, knit. Printed Pattern M446 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) cape requires 2 yards 60-inch fabric; pants, 1 1/2 yards.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern M446 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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Reg. \$20. Our Helene Curtis "Uniperm" precision waving system lets you spend less time in the salon. Our perms include haircut and style set.
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Soroptimists say welcome!

Continuing a tradition, Soroptimist International of Long Beach, has chosen the end of daylight saving time next Sunday as date for its benefit brunch.

Slated at the Reef Restaurant, breakfast will be served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with door prizes awarded every half hour.

Betty Wolf, immediate past president and brunch chairman, is being assisted by Frances King and Edith Holton, tickets; June Knight and Lillian Crawford, door awards; April Strickland, decorations.

Guests will be greeted at the door by former presidents of the organization, led by Marion Northrup. Sybil Reed is current president.

All proceeds from the brunch will aid Meals on Wheels and other Soroptimist philanthropies. Tickets are \$3 and are available from any member or at the door.



JACK KNOWLTON
...featured speaker

Industry appreciation night for Desk, Derrick

"The Oil Tool Salesman" will be the topic of Jack W. Knowlton Wednesday when Desk and Derrick Club of Long Beach hosts its 22nd annual industry appreciation night.

Club members and their employers will gather in the Petroleum Club for cocktails at 6:30 p.m. followed by buffet dinner.

Knowlton, president of Martin-Decker Corp., has traveled widely both in Naval operations and in connection with various positions and duties in the

oil industry. His talk will cover his and other's experiences in many lands, associations and dealings with people in other countries and how the American salesman relates to overseas friends and potential customers.

Desk and Derrick clubs provide and promote further education for all women employed in the oil and allied industries. Membership information may be obtained from Mrs. Shirley Morrell, Page Oil Tools, Long Beach.

Grants offered

Educational grants in guidance and counseling will again be offered this year by Nu Epsilon Chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority. They will be awarded college upper classmen and graduate students.

Students interested in applying may write to the chapter president, Mrs. Don Schorovsky, 2980 Cedar Ave., Long Beach 90806.

Delta Theta Tau has been associated with the project since 1959.

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Knits for casual comfort on cool fall days. Penney Plus sizes.

Fashion classic. Fisherman knit cardigan of 100% acrylic in navy, white, natural. Sweater sizes 40-46.

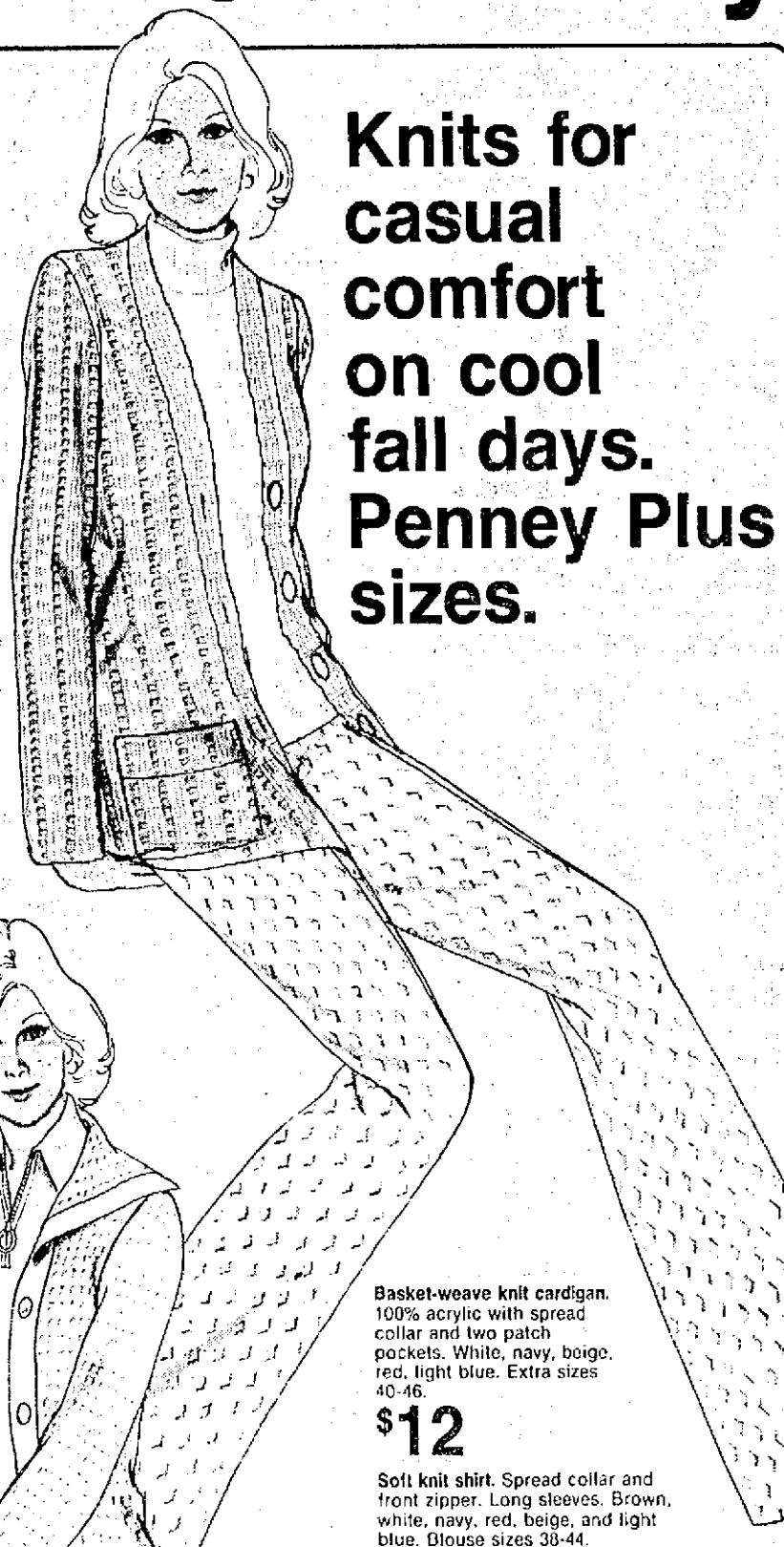
\$15

Cool weather partner. Long-sleeve ribbed turtleneck with back zip. White, navy, red, brown, gold, burgundy. Sweater sizes 42-46.

\$10

Pull-on pant. 100% polyester doubleknit in assorted patterns and colors. Waist sizes 32-38.

\$13



Basket-weave knit cardigan. 100% acrylic with spread collar and two patch pockets. White, navy, beige, red, light blue. Extra sizes 40-46.

\$12

Soft knit shirt. Spread collar and front zipper. Long sleeves. Brown, white, navy, red, beige, and light blue. Blouse sizes 38-44.

\$9

Pull-on pant. Polyester knit with important stitched crease. Navy, brown, black. Sizes 32-42.

\$13

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BELLFLOWER LOS ALTOS DOWNNEY NORWALK LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH TORRANCE

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Getting bugs out his business

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

What bugs him most...other than termites...are people who are always late. He wants everyone, including himself, to be on time. With that, we introduce today's chef of the week, Reg Barden, president of Barden's Pest Control.

Born in Long Beach, Barden attended Horace Mann Elementary, Jefferson Junior and Wilson High Schools. He then entered the business as a partner of V.H. Barden & Sons in building contracting and termite control. Following retirement of his father, Barden's Pest Control was incorporated and he now is associated with his brother, Don Barden.

The business, however, actually was started as a contracting business by his grandfather and his father on their arrival in Long Beach in 1905.

That he is knowledgeable in his field of industry is signified by the fact he was appointed by former

Gov. Goodwin Knight to the Structural Pest Control Board, regulatory agency of the pest control industry, and served 12 years as a member of that body.

BARDEN BELONGS to Long Beach Rotary Club, Long Beach Petroleum Club and Old Ranch Country Club. He also is a member of El Bokal Shrine, Royal Order of Jesters, Court 161, and the Pest Control Operators of California.

He and his wife, Mary, became acquainted at an early age, having attended the same schools. They have a son, David, and a daughter, Mary Jane Hlaton. She and her husband live in Westminster while David, his wife and daughter, reside in Irvine where he manages the firm's Orange County office.

High point in our chef's life just now is anticipation of the first birthday celebration of granddaughter, Kimberly Jane.

Barden rarely misses a game of golf on week-ends. He also loves to travel and he and Mary have visited 35 countries. She says, "He has a delightful sense of humor, a good disposition, and is always on time. He loves good food and while he's not the best cook in the world, none of the family will ever starve because of his cooking."

Today, he's whipping up a batch of Dutch Meat Balls.

DUTCH MEAT BALLS

Serves 4 to 6

Mix together:

- 1/2 pound finely ground beef
- 1/2 pound finely ground veal
- 1/2 pound finely ground pork
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 4 tablespoons fine bread crumbs
- Add 1 beaten egg to bind mixture.

Season with:

- 1 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Form into small balls and saute quickly in 2 tablespoons hot cooking oil. Do not try to saute too many at a time or they will not brown nicely.

When meat balls are all sauteed, put in skillet and gradually add 2 tablespoons tomato puree and 1 cup beef stock. Simmer for 15 minutes. Let stand for several hours or refrigerate overnight.

Just before serving, reheat, but do not boil. Add 1 cup sour cream, stirring in with a wire whisk.

LWV units to study national land use

National land use will be the subject explored during unit meetings of Long Beach League of Women Voters in October and November.

Discussion will center around who should make land use decisions and be responsible for land use planning; how can we reconcile or balance the public with private interest and what should the role of government be in land use planning and control?

Out of the discussions will come a position for effective LWV action nationally.

The unit meetings are Oct. 21-24 and Nov. 11-14. This week's sessions are scheduled as follows:

BELMONT SHORE — Monday noon in the home of Mrs. Arthur Gottlieb, 215 Prospect Ave.

PLAZA — Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., home of Lynn Brandt, 5337 Monaco.

LAKEWOOD — Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in Jacoboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave.

NIGHT — Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., home of Alice Kozik, 2690 Chatwin Ave.

PARK ESTATES — Thursday at 9:30 a.m., home of Ina Aronow, 1151 Los Altos Ave.

Interested persons may attend any of the above sessions.



REG BARDEN

The Aces

on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

What are the 15 words used in Contract Bridge bidding?

Just Curious
San Francisco

Answer: The numbers one through seven; no-trump, spades, hearts, diamonds and clubs; pass, double and redouble.

Dear Mr. Corn:

In a rubber bridge game my partner opened two hearts and I held:

♠ Q J 7 4
♥ A 8 8 3
♦ A 7 6 5

What was my proper response?

Sure Thing
Baltimore

Answer: Three hearts, to "set the suit." Later, depending upon opener's bidding, I would decide whether to drive to a grand slam or settle for a small slam.

Dear Mr. Corn:

When may a player refer to a "dead" trick? Short Memory
Paris, Texas

Answer: Any player, until a member of his side has led or played to the following trick, may inspect the prior trick and inquire what card each player has played to it. If

the trick is legally examined, all players are entitled to see the entire trick.

Dear Mr. Corn:

In using Stayman, does responder have to have eight points to bid two clubs? I feel that I can bid two clubs with a distributional hand with the intention of dumping partner in whatever he bids. Am I wrong?

Low Dumper
Flushing, N.Y.

Answer: Your treatment is a good one as long as opener cannot rebid two no-trump over two clubs. A typical hand would be:

♠ 10 8 7 4
♥ J 9 7 4
♦ 10 9 8 2
♣ 5

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225 with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Catholic Council sets conference

Pat Driscoll and Mary Rose Osborne, authors, lecturers and dramatists, will speak on "The New Woman" at the 27th annual conference and luncheon Thursday of Los Angeles Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

The two women will be heard at 10:15 a.m. at the Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles.

A third morning speaker will be Dr. Francis Felice, professor of biology, University of San Francisco, discussing "World Population."

Luncheon speaker will be Monsignor David E. Rosage, director of Immaculate Heart Retreat House, Spokane, Wash. His topic is "Renewal and Reconciliation."

DEAR ABBY

Toss the Good Book at her

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: It is with a great deal of hesitation that I write to you, because I am the one to whom people usually come with their problems.

I am a young minister in a fairly large congregation. My problem is the following: A married woman (older than I) is making every effort to entice me into a personal relationship. She's tried several approaches. (She and her husband, she says, have not had a "real" marriage in the physical sense for years. She "needs" me for reasons of health, physical and emotional. I need not get emotionally involved with her. No one could be hurt if we were very, very discreet.)

She is an attractive woman, intelligent and persuasive, but I would rather not have that kind of relationship with her. Furthermore, it would cost me my job if anyone found out.

She has been a loyal worker for my church and no one thinks it's strange that we see so much of each other.

Is there a way to discourage her once and for all without hurting her or insulting her?

TROUBLED MINISTER

DEAR TROUBLED: Ask her what she thinks would happen to YOUR emotional health were you to commit adultery while committed to preach the Biblical injunction against it. And tell her that if she can't separate her sexual needs from her spiritual ones, she needs a doctor of psychiatry — not a doctor of divinity.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for seven months and my husband is constantly pressuring me to start a family right now! I told him I wasn't ready yet.

He says I am ready whether I know it or not, but, Abby, I don't really want the responsibility that goes with motherhood yet. I want to enjoy the freedom and fun of being childless for at least two years.

He is 26 and I am 23. I hate to use birth control behind his back, but if he

doesn't quit pressuring me, I may have to.

How long do you think a couple should wait before having children?

Do you think he wants to tie me down with a family to make our marriage more secure?

PRESSURED
DEAR PRESS: Your letter indicates that you are NOT ready for a child. "Tying you down with a family" before you're ready will not "secure" your marriage. It's more apt to weaken it. How long a couple should wait before having a family is a personal matter which should be decided by the couple — together. Tell your husband to cool it.

DEAR ABBY: I know this will sound dumb, but here goes.

I have read that plants have feelings, and I believe they do. I've also read that if you "talk" to plants, they will grow big and strong.

Well, I would like to talk to plants, but I don't know what to say to them.

PLANT LOVER

DEAR LOVER: It is my understanding that plants react to sounds, and what is said is less important than the tone one uses. In response to gentle, soothing, melodious sounds, plants are reported to grow nicely; but if assaulted by harsh, caustic, sharp sounds, they will react negatively and die.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you told someone how to answer "Father's Name" on an application when that person was illegitimate and didn't want to answer the question.

My mother died when I was a baby and I was raised by an old maid aunt who never told me who my father was.

I am about to fill out an application for citizenship and I don't want to lie. How can I answer it truthfully without feeling embarrassed? Thank you.

LOVE STAR STATE

DEAR LOVE: Be honest. State simply "Unknown." And don't feel embarrassed. It is no reflection on you.

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FRONT DESK: Receptionist for national agency's blood program.

HEALTHY: Registered nurses for immunization and blood programs.

LET'S EAT: Packers, drivers and friendly visitors for new East Long Beach meal delivery service to shut-ins.

CUDDLY: Adult neighborhood center needs flannelette for layette project for low-income families.

BACK TO SCHOOL: Korean tutors and student aides for public schools.

BABIES: Well-baby clinics looking for weighers and measurers.

CAREERS: Career counselors for special student program.

OLD FOLKS: Friendly visitors for convalescent hospital patients.

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THE NEW ETIQUETTE

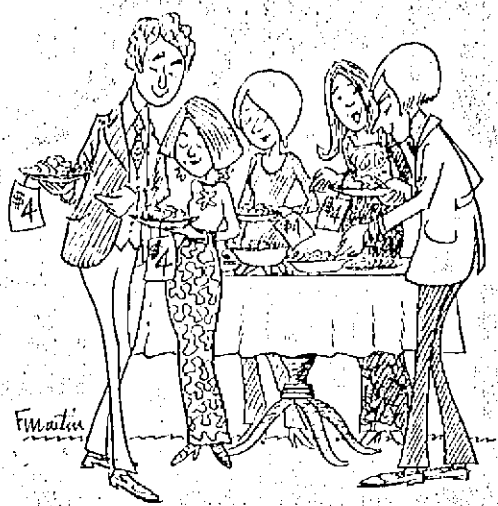
Catering not always to host's wishes

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON

Q. I recently attended a catered picnic. I put my paper plate down to get a drink, and when I got back I found it had been swooped up by the caterers. The host had encouraged us to have seconds. So I went back to the buffet table and asked the waitress if my host would be charged for me twice if I took another plate.

She said if more people showed than the host had "guaranteed," the host would be charged for the extra people. She said the caterers determined how many people were there by counting the plates after the affair was over. Therefore, people who came back for seconds with their original plates would be counted once, while people who took second plates might be counted twice. So I found a dirty plate, washed it off and went back for seconds.

When I told my host later about my discussion with the waitress, he said he thought he would be charged only for the people he "guaranteed." He said he wasn't even sure



how much he would be charged "a head." Did I do right?—R. F., Milwaukee, Wis.

Q. I TALKED to caterers, and some do operate this way. One woman said they do count plates to get a head count, but they rely on the person who supervises the operation at the scene of the party to keep track of how many people are using two plates. She said they

don't charge if they notice that someone has used two plates.

I don't like this practice because it's fallible. It's very difficult to monitor a large crowd.

Since you can't control what kind of arrangements your host makes with his caterer, however, it might be a good idea not to set your plate down if you anticipate seconds. If your plate is swept up, you might say,

"I seem to have lost my plate. May I take another for seconds?" Theoretically people who can afford caterers should be able to pay for you twice. But it's not considerate to be deliberately cavalier with other people's money.

As for the charge per head, your host would have been smart to get that in writing. However, many caterers have a clause in their contracts

which allows them to escalate the price if necessary, or to substitute one kind of food for another if one is unavailable. For instance, during the beef shortage and truckers' strike many caterers had to make new arrangements with their customers. We may find this happening again if the price of corn pushes up the price of meat.

Q. I'D LIKE to know what's proper at the check-out counter of a grocery store. Can I ask the packer to pack according to my preferences? Can I help the check-out girl pack my groceries if she doesn't have any help?

A. You can ask the packer to pack things generally the way you want them bagged as long as you don't hover over every item and aren't bossy. If you want all the frozen items bagged together, for instance, you might place the frozen food together on the counter when you are transferring it from your basket.

Be careful not to insist that too much heavy stuff be bagged together.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 21-25. Menus are subject to change.

MONDAY: Burrito, garden salad, strawberry rhubarb sauce, milk.

TUESDAY: Char broiled beef patty in bun, pickle slices, corn, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, banana, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, orange peach pudding with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, apple wedges, chicken salad sandwich, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Sloppy Joe, green salad, peach half, peanut butter cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, lettuce salad, fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Fish square with shredded potatoes or chicken and

noodles, green beans, orange wedges, hot buttered French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, chili beans, carrots, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, green salad, chocolate pudding, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

Sorority slates charity auction

Nu Epsilon Chapter, Delta Theta Tau, will have its annual white elephant auction and luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Fountain Valley Civic Center, 10200 Slater Ave.

ceeds will go to charity. Mrs. Charles Ofstedahl is chairman.

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Beneville— an Emcee who knows 'Cabaret'

(Continued from Page L/S-1)



RICHARD BENEVILLE

show five years ago, to work together again," Beneville said.

Huge blue eyes wide-set in a lean triangular face, brown hair, hands that constantly speak their own language—an actor, a singer, a dancer, a mime, Beneville is candid about his goals. "I'm extremely ambitious and I want the right roles."

He parted with a former agent because she presented him to producers as a young, romantic lead.

"I'm 5 feet 6, I weigh 120 pounds and I have a large, belting tenor voice. A romantic lead! That's ridiculous! I'm a character actor."

Beneville has served his apprenticeship in the theater to master his art. His father was a dentist in the Air Force and Beneville, his three brothers, mother and grandmother joined the senior Beneville when he was assigned abroad, first to the Orient, then to Europe where Richard went to high school.

"I was in the USO when I was 12," he remembers, "and I toured the Orient when I was 13. That was great! I always loved the theater and as a little kid I put on my own shows in the back yard. Now I was doing what I loved and getting paid for it!"

ONCE LAUNCHED in professional theater, Beneville wanted to learn every facet of that complicated craft. He spent seven years on the road, soaking up theatrical skills. "I enjoy the theater—ALL the theater, the technical side as well as acting. My primary interest is acting, but I can build a set, design costumes, direct lighting—just name it, I can do it. That's useful when I direct; I can define a problem and solve it."

In LBCC's "Cabaret," Beneville puts two of his talents to work. He not only is the central character—he's choreographer as well.

The secret of choreographing, he says, is to be able to look at the whole pattern. "You design dances with other people's bodies, moving them through space. It's like conducting, in a way. You work for economy, tightness, brilliance, precision of movement."

He praises the "Cabaret" company: "Terrific!" Television and stage actors

Jeanne Bates and Alfred Dennis are cast in the critical roles of Fraulein Schneider and Herr Schultz. The young lovers are Leslie Tinnaro as Sally and Michael Hawkins as Cliff. In supporting roles are David Lee, Mary Ann Jensen and Tim Schnell. Jaanel Ritschel is musical director.

"The 'Cabaret' film is splendid—it has its own integrity. But it's not the original stage version. Even on stage, Joel Grey didn't play the Emcee as the role was written. I do."

"Instead of opening as ominous, menacing, I play the Emcee in the beginning as a sensual, sinuous, seductive, sly character who welcomes and charms the Berliners of 1920-30, pleasure-bound people, blind to the amoral quicksand beneath their feet. Then, like a shark's fin, scarcely perceptible on a sun-dappled surface, there is the hint of danger to come—but it's a clue that hints rather than defines."

"ONLY CLIFF and Fraulein Schneider are aware of reality. They react differently to the dark Nazi shadow; Cliff still with idealism and still with alternatives. Fraulein Schneider with resignation, acceptance: 'For, in the end, what other choice have I? This is my world!'"

"To understand the show, the audience must discover the situation as Cliff does—first amused, charmed, beguiled, then face to face with a moral decision."

Moving the story along are lyrics and music by Fred Ebb and John Kander: Willkommen, Telephone Song, Don't Tell Mama, Tomorrow Belongs to Me, Married, What Would You Do? and others.

AN ASIDE here: Waggoner says that sound problems that have haunted Jordan Auditorium have been solved with installation of wall draperies called Soundfold that both correct the acoustical problem and beautify the theater.

So now, as the Emcee sings:

"What good is sitting alone in your room?"

"Come hear the music play."

"Life is a Cabaret, old chum, 'Come to the Cabaret.'"

arts

Aman polishes folk dance art

Los Angeles' 85-member Aman Folk Ensemble is a company of brilliantly costumed dancers, singers and musicians who perform, among 17 items of repertoire, such traditional dances as those pictured above.

But for their participation in the forthcoming Bicentennial celebrations, they have added a new number, "Appalachian Suite." Featuring dance patterns of that region, the Aman's musicians lay aside their customary foreign, exotic instruments to accompany this suite with banjo, mandolin, guitar, bass, spoons, Jew's harp and fiddle.

They will dance this number, along with their folk routines, in a one-performance engagement Nov. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the Music Center Pavilion.

"Folk art, after all, is an art. This implies the notion of 'arrangement,' and that's exactly what we do," said Aman Folk Ensemble artistic director Leona Wood. She is co-director with Anthony Shay.

BOTH directors are intensely loyal to ethnic music and dance.

"Any company has certain limitations. We know what ours are. We also know the region we have researched and lived in. When we are finished with our research, we know the complete cultural background, and we assure, through editing, that the Aman dancer is much more proficient than the village festival performer from whose region we have mined our materials," said Miss Wood.

"That we succeed," added Shay, "rests in the countless times an older former inhabitant of the region comes backstage, with tears in his eyes. That's just as I remember," he says.

"Actually, it isn't. It's the way, he wishes to remember his homeland. We have sharpened the projection for him."

It's been 10 years since the Aman was founded. THERE were five original artists who danced, sang and played the instruments. Now there are 85. The company was organized by the directors at UCLA in 1964. It's been described as a "family obligation company" whereby its members feel

intensely about its activities.

Miss Wood observed, "Young people today are clamoring for traditional values, which their parents did not possess. We believe that the Aman represents a fresh look at something which people have lost."

Shay is off to Lebanon in December on behalf of the Smithsonian Institution to do research and recruit Lebanese participants to appear next summer in the Smithsonian's "Festival of American Folk Life" as drawn from the countries of the globe.



EARL P. THOMAS

Memorial concert to be tribute to Earl P. Thomas

A memorial concert will be held next Sunday for Earl P. Thomas, popular professor of music at Long Beach City College, who died July 7 of a heart attack at the age of 64.

The 3 p.m. admission-free program will be open to the public at the Boyd Center Auditorium, 2235 E. Eighth St., site of the Senior Citizens Mixed Chorus Class which Thomas conducted weekly for 19 years.

Groups participating in the performance of Thomas's favorite music will include the City College Senior Citizens Mixed Chorus, now directed by Grace G. Terrell; Community Band, directed by Rolland W. Sandberg; and the Adult Stage Band, directed by Fred R. Peters.

The program will include "Church in the Wildwood," "The Old Rugged Cross" and "How Great Thou Art," sung by the Senior Citizens Chorus members who range in age from 60 to 95 and whose average age is 79.

The Community Band will perform "Amarito Raca," "Zaragaza," "Lustpiel Overture" and "The Crossley March."

The Adult Stage Band will play "Misty," "C'est Si Bon," love theme from "La Strada," and "King Zulu Parade."

THOMAS was a member of the Long Beach City College faculty for 20 years. He developed a music program for the adult division that included classes in piano, organ, opera, music appreciation, chorus and band.

His choruses, 60-piece concert band and stage band performed many times over the years for civic and school functions and at charitable events.

Thomas came to LBCC from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where his orchestras and choirs gained national fame and raised \$2 million for the Armed Services during World War II.

Faculty Recital shines spotlight on composers

It will be composers night Saturday for the Faculty Recital Series at Long Beach State University. Sponsored by the music department and Sigma Alpha Iota, the concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater on campus.

Accordian arranger and instructor LaVoy Halle's composition "Symphonic Dialog" (1972) will be performed by three accordianists with Halle conducting.

Justus Matthews, assistant professor of music, describes his work, "Keith Muse's Nine Polarized Crystal Projections" (1974) as a sonic representation.

Composer Robert Tyndall, LBCC executive dean of planning and for-

mer dean of the school of fine arts, wrote his "Sonatina for Saxophone and Piano" (1954) for Leo Potts. Potts will play alto saxophone with Leanne Gibson at the piano.

FORMERLY an assistant to Arnold Schoenberg at UCLA, Gerald Strang, professor emeritus, was involved in the field of computer music in the early 1960s. His work "Synthon No. 7" (1970) with magnetic tape was realized with the equipment of the UCLA Electronic Music Studio during his tenure there.

Leon Dallin's "String Quartet" (1952) will be performed by Michele Chace, Carol Strange, Richard Elegino and Missy Hasin. A teacher of

music theory and music education, Dallin is author of "Techniques of 20th Century Composition" second edition, which was published recently.

CONCLUDING the program will be "It's Not Nice to Fool Mother Nature" by John Prince. Prince is involved in commercial music, arranging for Johnny Carson, Bill Cosby, the Mickey Mouse Club Revue and his own music band.

This recital is part of the series which funds a student scholarship.

General admission is \$2. Tickets may be obtained at the Fine Arts ticket office in the Theater Building or by calling the music department.

'Monday Evening' to be heard Tuesday

"Monday Evening Concerts on Tuesday Evening in Long Beach"—that series with such a cumbersome, unlikely title—will continue with the second of its eight programs Tuesday (when else?) in the Little Theater at Long Beach State University at 8:30 p.m.

Known for its performances of modern music and its explorations of seldom heard works from the past, the series comes to Long Beach for the first time through joint sponsorship of the School of Fine Arts and the Louise Carlson Cultural Fund.

TO HONOR the late Darius Milhaud, a woodwind trio will play "Pastorale" and "Suite d'apres Corrette." Virko Bailey will perform piano solos by Soviet Ukrainian composers Valentin Silvestrov and Vitaly Hozitsky, and "Animations" by American composer Eugene Kurtz.

Endre Granat will play Aurelio de la Vega's "Tangents" for violin and tape. Leonid Hambro will join Granat in a performance of Bela Bartok's "Romanian Dances" for violin and piano. Mozart's "Quintet for Piano and Winds" also will be performed.

Granat was born in Hungary where he began the study of the violin with his father. When he was 13, he was enrolled in the famous Franz Liszt Academy. His teachers included Zoltan Kodaly and Gyorgy Ligeti.

Later, Granat continued violin study with Josef Gingold and Jascha Heifetz. Granat is a Laureate of the Queen Elisabeth International Competition in Brussels, the Heidelberg International Competition and a recipient of the Ysaye Medal.

HE CAME to the United States at the invitation of George Szell. His New York debut was at Carnegie Hall in 1968 playing the Beethoven Concerto.

He has toured Europe and America extensively, playing virtually the entire standard repertoire of concerto and recital programs. He also performs the work of many contemporary composers. His performance of the Los Angeles premiere of the Schoenberg Violin Concerto at the Music Center Pavilion was hailed as a great success.

Granat now lives in Hollywood with his wife, Andrea. He is active at California State University, Northridge, and as a performer and recording artist.

The Long Beach program is the same one that will be given on the Monday Evening series Monday at the Bing Theater of Los Angeles County Museum of Art.



ENDRE GRANAT

AT LBCC, he was president of the Faculty Club, was faculty advisor to the Student Council, Adult Division, and was active on the general curriculum committee. He made four educational films on music which were used nationally.

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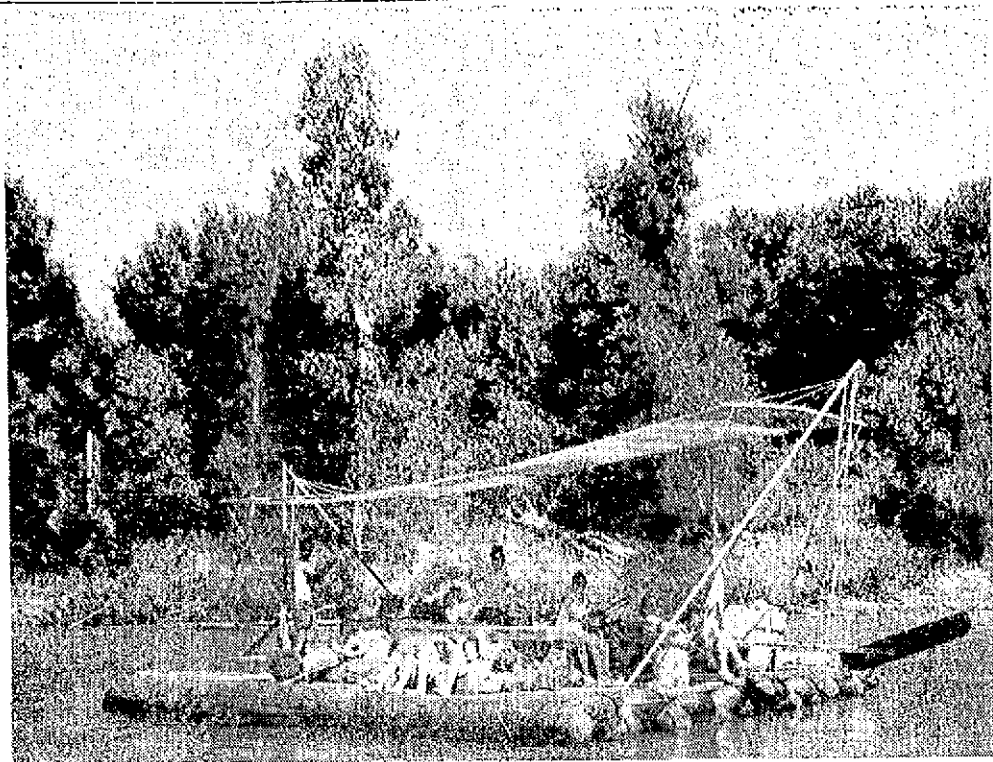
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low the meandering river through lush shoreline forests and rolling meadows. The view often includes pastoral farms and old river towns from historic stern wheeler days.

A non-profit river recreation and conservation group, the American River Touring Association, has scheduled weekend raft trips for the public on the Sacramento this month.

The outings are planned to coincide with the change of seasons, and a spectacle of fall colors may await the river-runner.

The "Huck Finn" raft provides plenty of room to

move about and photograph the river scene. Steering sweeps, manned by professional boatmen, guide the raft downriver and recall the days of the pioneer voyageurs. Special paddle rafts are provided for people with a yen for action.

You drift with the river, enjoying a natural and relaxing pace. There's ample time to fish, swim, and explore the river scene. A bright red overhead canopy offers sun protection.

Camps are set up along shore or on scenic mid-stream islands and feature colorful teepees for night shelter. Activities

often include hikes, volleyball, treasure hunts for children, and campfire singing.

The fee is \$48 for adults and \$36 for children 17 and under. You can sign up for regular trips on an individual or family basis, or arrange your own private outing.

In addition to the weekend voyages, the American River Touring Association is scheduling two day winter fishing expeditions on the Sacramento. The raft for these trips will sport an old-fashioned cabin and pot belly stove for warmth.

For more information, contact the American River Touring Association at 1016 Jackson St., Oakland, Ca. 94607.

Kona coffee on Big Island

Imagine the aroma of freshly roasted coffee beans or a freshly brewed pot of coffee and you'll get in the mood for the 4th Annual Kona Coffee Festival which will be held November 7-10 at Kailua-Kona on the Island of Hawaii.

The Kona area of the "Big Island" gives the United States the distinction of a seat on the International Coffee Council because Kona is the area of the only commercially grown coffee in the nation.

With the coffee harvest season in November, the Kona Coffee Festival is a celebration of that time of year.

The four-day event will feature exhibits of coffee, arts and crafts, Hawaiian, and flowers. There will be a Kona Coffee recipe contest, an international food bazaar, a specially written coffee-themed melodrama (where the audience can hiss and boo the villain), a variety show, and not the least of all, a queen contest.

The queen contest this year has a theme song composed by popular song writer Jeanne Nakashima ("Chotto Matte Kudasai") with lyrics thoughtfully describing the Kona coffee. The song, "Queen of the Coffee Lands," was previewed at a reception introducing the queen and candidates.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE Inns reasonably British

By STAN DELAPLANE
Exford, England

English country hotels cater to tweedy, elderly Englishmen who sit dead silent behind their newspapers, Scotch-and-sodas in hand. I came off the bleak Exmoor, rust-brown with splashes of butter-yellow gorse, and into The Crown where a fire burned small and tidy in the fireplace.

I said to the barmaid: "Scotch-and-soda, please." (All the newspapers came down. They looked me over. The newspapers went up again.)

I said: "With ice." (The newspapers came down again. I could feel the disapproval. Not only an interloper. A bloody Yank as well.)

Hotels in these small villages have about twenty rooms. Half of them are taken by permanent residents — there's a "Residents Lounge." A refuge of TV, sprung couches and frayed magazines, off-limits to the traveling public.

In the evening, the pub bar is "the local" for the farmers and village people. They take their pint of bitter and argue the high cost of living.

It's lively enough. (You don't tip the barmaid. You ask if you can "shout her a beer.") "Of course, luv. Thank you very much."

If you don't push it, even a visiting Yank can get in on the conversation.

BRITISH TOURIST AUTHORITY has put together the best of the country hotels — Recommended Country Hotels. (Write for it at 680 Fifth Avenue, New York City.) They sound great. Average price, \$20 with breakfast for two.

These are NOT Hiltons. Very likely the bathroom

is down the hall. The toast will be stone-cold — British prefer it that way.

But — at The Crown the waitress brought a splendid, rich beef soup and said: "If you'll wait a minute, I'll go down to the river and pick some fresh watercress. What we had at noon has probably gone up by now."

"I'd like to take a small gift to a family we are visiting in France."

Friend of mine found a \$2 box of candy — (fresh, not drugstore packaged) — was a BIG gift in Paris. Says: "Candy at Orly Airport is sold by the piece — 50 cents! And a two-pound box of candy on the posh Faubourg-St. Honore was marked \$40!"

A couple of presents from overseas I've found: From Spain: buy saffron in a local store. For saffron rice as in paella. Home cooks in the U.S. say you can't buy saffron that good here. From Mexico: Wax matches packaged by the dozen boxes. Look for Talisman brand. Different colored boxes and each box has a sign of astrology.

"On a Caribbean cruise are we limited on the cigarettes or liquor we can take aboard?"

Don't TAKE them aboard. As soon as you're out of port, you buy both much cheaper in the ship's shop. They get them duty-free, tax-free. The liquor and cigarettes will be a half to two-thirds what you'd pay at home.

In the Caribbean your island stops are duty-free, tax-free. But check your ship's shop prices. I found a lot of things — perfume for instance — CHEAPER on a French cruise ship than they were in duty-free ports.

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TRAVEL TOPICS

by Howard Jones

During the past week we discovered a new service that I think will appeal to many of our readers who enjoy sport fishing.

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F.C. Anderson

"OUTLINED AGAINST a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they are known as Famine, Pestilence, Destruction and Death. These are only their aliases. Their real names are Paul Pisciotta, Mitch Brown, Brian Wollner and Scott Hazlett."

Hey, back up, what happened to Notre Dame's Harry Stuhldreher, Don Miller, Jim Crowley and Elmer Layden? How did four strange names creep into Grantland Rice's lead paragraph on the 1924 Notre Dame-Army football game?

Well, Grantland Rice had his legend, and I have mine, freshly created from what I saw on the hallowed sod of Luther School field in La Palma, where the Rams and their four new horsemen defeated the gallant Cowboys by a score of 20-22.

The game was the home and league opener for the Rams, brilliantly coached by Steve Blanchard, a Cypress College student. History will record the Rams' victory as one of the finest hours—oops, 40 minutes—known by the La Palma Recreation Department's Pee Wee Sports Clinic for 6- and 7-year-old boys.

The plucky Cowboys of Joe Donahue gave their all, but the all was not enough to stem the on-rushing tide of the Rams. The relentless, opportunistic Rams were not to be denied, and their play left a crowd of 20-odd parents, baby brothers and sisters limp and boggle-eyed.

Lorna Whipple, the pretty teenager who doubled as timer and head lineperson, told reporters she had never witnessed a more stirring game.

"IT WAS ONE for the books," Lorna said, marveling at the execution of the fleet backs and savage linemen unleashed by Coach Blanchard.

The Rams, of course, did not have a monopoly on razzle-dazzle. The Cowboys were nearly flawless in executing Coach Donahue's offensive patterns. Their formations ranged through the litany of the Veer, Winged T, Wishbone, Oklahoma "hurry up" and Split T.

It was student body right and student body left all afternoon as the Cowboys attempted to roll up the Rams' flanks. Early efforts to crack the Rams' rock-hard middle linemen were unavailing, so the Cowboys took to the air, only to find it controlled by Scott Hazlett's flailing arms. What Scott couldn't bring down he talked down.

Once, in contesting air space near the Rams' goal line, the 7-year-old Hazlett became embroiled in a pushing match that quickly disintegrated into a Pier 6 brawl. A sideline visit to his mother and the elixir of a canned soft drink restored his good humor.

The Rams scored first when Paul Pisciotta raced 30 yards with a handoff. Cowboy Frank Stoddard, a punishing 50-pounder, evened the score as he sped 25 yards with a pitchout. The Rams, thanks to Mitch Brown's 30-yard canter off tackle, were in front 14-7 at the half.

THE RAMS and Cowboys spent the intermission getting their noses wiped and their thirst slaked with Orange Crush. One massive Cowboy lineman spent the break diagramming a power play for the edification of his stroller-confined younger brother.

Younger brother gave the lineman a pat on the back with his lollipop, and action resumed. Brian Wollner, a 7-year-old scat-back, jitterbugged 20 yards, and the Rams were in front by a score of 21-7.

The Cowboys got that touch-down back, but I missed the scoring, for my attention was diverted by another Hazlett brawl and brawl. I did, however, recover in time to see Mitch Brown sprint 30 yards to glory with a pass, then roll wide for the two-point conversion.

The never-say-die Cowboys, with a desperate look at timer Lorna Whipple, spurred their way to a touchdown by Sean Thomas and a two-point conversion. But time ran out, and a newly born legend ran onto the stage. The Rams had done what the oddsmakers said they couldn't do—lasso the Cowboys and bring them down.

And so Four Horsemen sit in the saddle of greatness. The sod of hallowed Luther field weeps with dew and relief, and the eyes of the Cowboys brim with tears of defeat and frustration. Dusk falls, new heroes ascend.

The Rams and the crowd boomed out a post-game cheer for the losers. The strollers rolled away. Then silence, broken only by a small voice asking, "Hey, Mom, what time is dinner?"

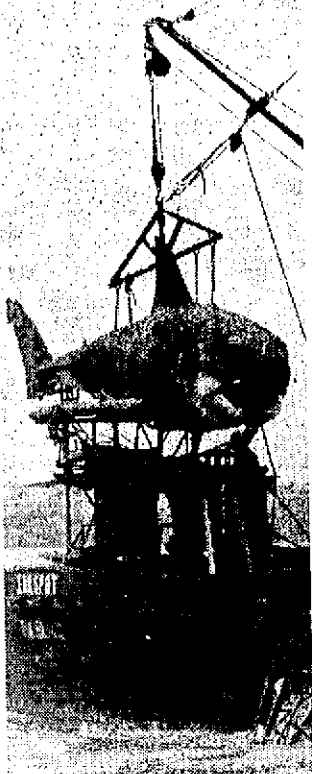
Scenes for film 'Jaws' shot off L.B.

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1974

SECTION B—PAGE B-1



ELUSIVE Jaws is "caught" by Staff Photographer Kent Henderson.

When Captain Ahab chased the spouting whale all around the map in Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" classic only one of his fictional crew survived to tell the tale, and the thick volume set a symbolic tradition in sea-hunt legends.

When another New Englander, contemporary novelist Peter Benchley, got an advance payment from a publisher to do a great white shark book, he set out to make another American classic in a man-versus-fish mode.

Benchley's opus became "Jaws," a fishy tale of terror that is much slimmer than Moby, but which is already sprouting some fat legends, including many months atop the bestseller list, delay of a paperback edition until next year because the \$6.95 hardcover is still selling like fish on Fridays, and Hollywood moving into the act with a film version for which some scenes have just been shot off the Long Beach Breakwater.

Seawater looking much the same anywhere around the world, a mini-squadron of movieland boats shot what Al Ebner, studio publicist, called "pickup scenes," although big bites of the plot were both literally and figuratively taken on the Eastern Seaboard.

Of the big Hollywood fish like producer Richard D. (son of legendary Darryl F.) Zanuck, 40, and of Benchley, 34, there was a distinct absence in Long Beach waters.

Stars Richard Dreyfuss, who portrays ichthyologist Matt Hooper

and becomes shark bait in the film; Roy Scheider, portraying heroic Police Chief Martin Brody; and director Steven Spielberg, 26, were along with the little flotilla, but only for the ride and not really to work, Ebner said.

Supreme kingfish of the local watery work was the fearsome model the film crews have personally nicknamed Jaws, mechanical facsimile of Benchley's nemesis, a pile of teeth with 25 feet and nearly three tons of fish behind it that terrorizes a fictional Long Island, N.Y. beach town called Amity.

This pneumatically flexible Jaws tows at a brisk seven knots, showing spookily realistic dorsal and tail fins off the breakwater's east end, while the admiral whom Spielberg put in charge of the local fleet, assistant director Thomas Joyner, conns the cameras.

Ebner, who hove up temporarily to join the location crews, was a maelstrom of information on general aspects of the book, the film and on Benchley, grandson of the late great humorist Robert, and son of novelist Nathaniel Benchley.

However, on two aspects, friendly Al's duties forced him to be unhelpful.

Although he advises that the movie's end is different from the book's crashing, splashing denouement, he refused to reveal that secret part of the new plot

When asked for aid in getting a picture of Jaws other than immersed up to his gunwales and top fins, Al again had to refuse. The Zanuck and David Brown movie production firm and Universal for whom the Jaws flick is being made have apparently decreed that if the true view of old Moby Jaws gets noised around people would get the wrong idea and become disillusioned.

Ebner said that this model of Jaws and two other half-models made especially for port or starboard good camera sides comprise only about 15 per cent of all shark footage. The remaining great bulk was commissioned to Ron and Valerie Taylor, an English couple who have done great shark documentary work, and they went again among the notorious great whites of Australian waters again to get it.

However, residents in the Alamitos Bay area where the moviemakers were temporarily based had reported a strange fish hung up as though to dry on a cargo boom when the fleet made its nightly return to landlocked waters.

A few persuasive ahoy's and avasts to the also-friendly Long Beach Marine Department's harbor patrols added a new hitchhiked shark chase and produced the accompanying photo of Jaws in suspension.

When Melville finished his

manuscript of Moby more than 100 years ago, he finished off the ship Pequod with a blow from the great white whale, and finished the captain and crew too... the monster plowed on through distant seas. But he didn't offer much sexiness along the way except in some possible symbolic senses of pursuing sin.

When Benchley wound up his manuscript, his great white had jawed up poor Hooper under water, crashed the hunter trio's boat Orea into jetsam and dragged down Quint by a foot entangled in the line of the last of four harpoons he has sunk home. This left up top only Police Chief Brody treading water a foot from the frightening snout, a similar lone escapee like Ishmael in the Moby tale.

A difference is that Jaws just immobilizes and drifts bottomward. "It has nothing to do with Moby Dick," says publicist Ebner.

Another difference is that modern Benchley doesn't seem to hide sex in symbolism. He starts his plot with a young girl going for a nice swim after love on the beach, only to become a quick snack.

Perhaps closer study than quick scanning of the closing and a few other pages by a bookstore shelf of the hot-selling novel might show many other differences.

Anyway, they say they've rewritten it for the movie.

If it's as good as the fearsome-looking model Jaws, it'll be quite a grabber. Meanwhile, Gregory Peck can live in fond color-movie memory as a pretty good Cap'n Ahab of sea-chase terrors.

Firemen fed community's appreciation

By KATHIE ESTELLE
Staff Writer

Every day across the Southland, Los Angeles County firemen roll out to battle blazes, give medical assistance or rescue trapped cats. They get their paychecks, but two Carson women think that money alone doesn't show the fire fighters just how much the community appreciates them.

So the mother and daughter team of Hy and Mary Kaczmarek, 825 E. 222nd St., conveyed that appreciation to the men of County Fire Station 36 in Carson, Saturday, with a buffet luncheon.

As firemen milled around food-laden tables, Hy explained why she and her daughter put on the feed. "They're a great bunch of guys, and we just wanted to let them know we appreciate the job they're doing."

That appreciation stems from first-hand experience, according to Mrs. Kaczmarek. Her husband Ted received medical attention from paramedics two weeks ago when he broke his wrist and two vertebrae in his back in an on-the-job accident.

Hy called the paramedics last week after slicing up her finger, a cut which required four stitches. "We've had personal contact with the firemen, and so have our friends," she said. "They've always done a great job."

If the fire fighters have done a great job in Carson, most of them agreed that the community did a great job with the buffet. Hy and Mary have sponsored the luncheons

for three years with the help of local industries and individuals.

Mary estimated that 35 individuals pitched in salads, chicken and vegetables, while local industries provided money for paper plates and cups, and some food.

"This is really great, Hy," said John Montoya, an engineer with the department. He smiled an embarrassed grin as she and Mary reminded him of last year's buffet. At that luncheon, another fireman took a cupcake with green frosting and stuck it in Montoya's helmet.

The cupcake was forgotten until the men had to go out on a midnight call. Montoya fastened his helmet on and went down the freeway—with green frosting smeared all over his face.

The buffet also provides something of a reunion for the firemen. "We try and invite all the men who were stationed here in the past," said Mary.

She also invited members of the Carson Sheriff's Station and the California Highway Patrol. In return, Sheriff's Deputy Greg Morgan promised to bring her one of his mother's cookie recipes.

Fireman Don Frantz appreciated the food so much that after complimenting Hy and Mary on the buffet, he asked them to save the leftovers for dinner.

But if Frantz had to depend on the leftovers, he would probably have starved at the rate the fire-fighters were wolfing down the chow.



FIREMAN JOHN MONTOYA WOLFS DOWN THE CHOW AT SATURDAY LUNCHEON
Mother and daughter sponsor buffet to show their appreciation

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Neighborhood center to open

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Dedication ceremonies for the new Central Area Neighborhood Facilities Center at 1133 Rhea St. will be held today from 2 to 4 p.m., with Councilman James H. Wilson as the principal speaker.

The center will provide preventive health, child-care and community services. Health services, provided by the Long Beach Health Department, already are being offered at the new facility.

The child-care program, operated by Long Beach Unified School District, is expected to start in about two weeks, according to Arthur S. Reynolds, center coordinator.

The 15-member advisory committee for the center is now evaluating requests from 20 organizations that seek office space in the center and selection of those that can be accommodated will be announced soon, Reynolds said.

Rev. Eltona Edwards, pastor of

St. Vestal C.M.E. Methodist Church, will give the invocation to open today's program, and Vice Mayor Bert Bond will welcome visitors. Wilson will speak on "The History and Philosophy of the Neighborhood Facility Center."

Bond will present a special commendation to Mrs. Charles Severson for her work among citizen groups in bringing about development of the center.

After the program there will be a tour of the center.

NADER TO TALK

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will open the Chapman College Artist-Lecture Series season tonight at 8 with a speech in Memorial Hall, 333 N. Glassell St., Orange.

Although no title has been released for his speech, Dr. Melvin Watson, chairman of the Cultural Affairs Council, which is sponsoring the series, has announced that Nader will speak on his concern for the environment.

Nader first hit the headlines in 1965 with the publication of

his book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," an indictment of American automobiles.

Later he established the Center for Study of Responsive Law and organized a group of young investigators, dubbed "Nader Raiders," who perform research on such subjects as air and water pollution, soil and food contamination, abuses of health and safety and corporate monopolies. Ticket information may be obtained by contacting the Cultural Affairs Council office at the college.

Aborted mercy flight may yet pay off

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Five working days after an urgent appeal for a medical airlift to aid Honduras hurricane victims, a Long Beach volunteer organization specializing in such tasks was ready to go.

A huge four-engine former military cargo transport was fully loaded with 15 tons of medical supplies, a helicopter for auxiliary transport in the field, a team of 22 expert paratroopers to reach areas isolated by floodwaters, four paramedics from the Long Beach Fire Department and five physicians to direct the effort.

The mercy mission never got off the ground. Government officials canceled clearance for the flight as the aircraft prepared to taxi away from the Foundation for Airborne Relief (FAR) headquarters, 2680 E. Wardlow Rd.

Five days after the aborted takeoff, the giant FAR C97 Strato-

freighter was still poised on the flight ramp at Long Beach Airport. Its cargo was intact and the medical teams, the paratroopers and the flight crew were standing by on six hours notice.

While new rains increased the hardships and danger of epidemic in Honduras, lethargic bureaucrats in Washington, D.C., adamantly refused to sanction the flight.

Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., a licensed pilot who intervened in the FAR case because of his interest in promoting humanitarian aspects of general aviation, reported he was unable to dislodge the reins of red tape from the hands of three officials in the U.S. State Department's Agency for International Development (AID).

Goldwater named David Lazar, AID chief of Latin American affairs; Russell McClure, disaster relief coordinator, and Herman Kleine, deputy coordinator, as the

officials responsible for halting the mercy mission.

The frustrated congressman said they stubbornly refused to declare an emergency need for the airlift in spite of requests from Honduras health officials. Goldwater said he also pointed out in vain that the FAR mission was fully staffed by volunteers and funded at no expense to the government by donations from the public and Southland business firms.

Approval of the AID officials was necessary for the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to waive a technical restriction on flights of former military aircraft outside the borders of the U.S. The FAA had issued a previous exemption for the FAR C97 and flight crew for relief operations in Africa during the Nigerian civil war in 1969.

Finally, with no flight clearance in sight, FAR volunteers offloaded the last of the C97 medical cargo. Some was stored for future use,

and the balance of the most needed vaccines were shipped to Honduras by private and commercial aircraft on a space available basis.

But none of the FAR doctor, paramedic and paratrooper teams accompanied those flights, nor did they perform the specialized tasks for which they had prepared so diligently.

Was the exhausting effort to compress months of preparation into days a fruitless waste?

Not in the view of Russell P. O'Quinn, FAR president and chief pilot, who converted the assets of a successful aerospace research firm into the nonprofit foundation he now heads.

At a meeting after the mission was terminated, O'Quinn pointed out that the cooperation of the three major groups involved in the Honduras relief effort has given FAR the means to realize the purpose for which the foundation was formed.

(Turn to Page B-6, Col. 1)



RUSSELL P. O'QUINN
FAR's Chief Pilot

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

Daniel H. Ridder — Editor and Publisher

Samuel C. Cameron — General Manager

Miles E. Sines — Executive Editor

Larry Allison — Managing Editor

Don Ohl — Editor, Editorial Page

Bert Resnik — Assistant Managing Editor

L.A. Collins Sr. — Editorial Columnist

Don Hastings — Sunday Editor

Don Nutter, Advertising Director

E. H. Lowdermilk, Circulation Director

Milton A. Lomas, Production Manager

B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1974

Editorial

City ballot propositions

Long Beach voters will be asked at the Nov. 5 election to approve five amendments to the city charter and one change in use of bond issue funds.

The bond issue change is not controversial. Neither are four of the five amendments. They deserve voter approval.

The last proposition — Proposition LL — would cause a fundamental change for the worse in the operation of city boards and commissions. It should be defeated.

The propositions and the reasons for our stand on each:

Proposition FF

This would allow the city to use \$255,000 in interest on a 1922 bond issue to help acquire land to extend Bluff Park from Redondo Avenue to 36th Place.

The original bond issue was for a garbage incinerator. The funds were never used, and it would be unwise for the city to build such an incinerator now. The park land is needed, and with voter approval the funds can be used to acquire it.

Proposition GG

This authorizes the city council to set a dollar amount above which city purchases must be by competitive bidding.

The amount is now set in the city charter at \$3,500. Inflation makes that unrealistically low.

Adoption of the amendment will enable the city council to set it higher, and will allow flexibility to change it if inflation makes that desirable.

The council will, of course, have a moral responsibility to set a reasonable figure to assure that major city purchases are by competitive bidding.

The amendment provides a side-benefit. It allows the city manager to delegate to others the routine signing of vouchers. Such check-signing now must be done by the city manager. The chore is not a wise use of the chief city executive's time.

Proposition HH

This will require that anyone elected city auditor have been for at least five years a certified public accountant, a public accountant or a certified internal auditor.

The present Long Beach auditor meets the requirement. Future auditors should be required to have similar professional qualifications. The current charter re-

quirement — that the auditor be "an experienced accountant, preferably one who has had experience in municipal accounting" — is so vague as to be unenforceable.

Proposition JJ

This amendment will give the city manager the power to appoint the city recreation director with confirmation by the city council.

Formerly the Long Beach Unified School District's physical education director was automatically the city recreation director. School playgrounds are used in the program, and the schools provide some recreation funds. But the city provides more than 80 per cent of the \$4.25 million spent annually for city-school recreation activities, and the city provides most of the employees who administer the program.

Good management calls for the person who takes charge of spending the funds and supervising the city employees to be responsible to the city manager and the city council.

Proposition KK

Starting in 1977, this changes the date of Long Beach school board elections from the first Friday in April to the third Tuesday in March.

The change will save election expense by making some school board elections coincide with the primary election for city council candidates. It should also encourage more people to vote in school board elections, which now attract only about 12 per cent of the eligible voters.

Proposition LL

This would allow the city manager, with the approval of the city council, to appoint one or more alternate members to any city board or commission.

An alternate member would attend meetings, and he or she would be able to vote whenever a regular member was absent or otherwise unable to vote.

The amendment presents several problems:

- An alternate would be unlikely to spend as much time studying commission business as do regular members. The \$10 fee he or she would be paid for attending each meeting would hardly be an inducement to diligent study of problems on which the alternate would ordinarily have no vote.

- The provision requiring the presence of a quorum to conduct business would much of the time be meaningless if alternates were present to cast votes.

- Less diligence might be exercised to prevent conflicts of interest in appointments if alternates could be expected to be available to vote when regular members had financial interests in matters before boards and commissions.

- The provision allowing the city council to approve an unlimited number of appointments of alternates would be an invitation to council members to seek to have such appointments made as political favors to friends.

In our judgment, Proposition LL should be defeated.

We recommend Yes votes on Propositions FF, GG, HH, JJ and KK.

We strongly urge a No vote on Proposition LL.

Twilight of the GOP moderates

LOS ANGELES — If the state Democratic ticket sweeps on Nov. 5 as expected, one prominent California liberal Republican who has generously given time, talent and fortune will quietly go to the local registrar and change his party affiliation to independent.

He will not be alone. Many liberal-to-moderate Republicans fear an overwhelming defeat of their candidate for governor, State Controller Honston I. Flournoy, may be the last gasps of Hiram Johnson-Earl Warren progressive Republicanism. Indeed, this year's disappointing campaign has shown the moderates deficient in both energy and voter appeal.

THUS, ALTHOUGH reports of the death of the Republican party are sometimes exaggerated, this may truly be the twilight of the moderates. Those who plan to drop their Republican affiliation see the party becoming an ever more ideological band of conservatives guided by outgoing Gov. Ronald Reagan. What's more, a Reaganite Republican party purified of moderates could be national in scope.

This forecast contrasts starkly with the euphoria among Republican moderates earlier this year when a chain of events (including the indictment of Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke) made Flournoy the first California progressive Republican nominated for governor since 1954. The most liberal state ticket in nearly a generation, Flournoy's supporters saw themselves setting a national trend.

Jubilant was premature. Flournoy had neither grass roots constituency nor fund-raising structure. Moderate money men kept their wallets zipped tight. All that saved Flournoy from financial suffocation was the generosity — resulting from party loyalty — of well-heeled Reaganites (including even right-wing oilman Henry Salvatori).

STILL MORE telling, Flournoy's calm, rational and quintessentially moderate approach to problems seems alien to today's harassed, deeply troubled electorate.

Flournoy simply cannot duplicate the super-heated alarm generated by his Democratic opponent, Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., against malodorous special interests. A Ph.D. in political science who taught at Pomona College before entering politics full time, Flournoy makes intelligent but unemotional arguments to voters accustomed to televised political psychodrama.

Before their recent debate on statewide television, Flournoy was implored by aides to lash out at Brown. He tried. When a capital punishment question was asked, Flournoy uncharacteristically snapped: "I was voting for capital punishment in the legislature when my opponent was on a vigil for Caryl Chessman, the murderer-rapist." But he quickly reverted to form with studious analyses of the issues.

WE WATCHED Flournoy last week at the same site where we watched Reagan campaigning for re-election four years ago — addressing workers at the Rohr plant in San Diego. In 1970, Reagan entranced the blue collar audience by denouncing welfareism and espousing law

and order. In 1974, the same workers were interested only in the pocket book: high prices and diminished job security — concerns that Flournoy's balanced discussion of the economy did not begin to satisfy.

Belief that such blue collar audiences have cooled toward Reagan is the practical reason why Flournoy strategists reject the governor's private suggestions to make Reaganism the campaign's major issue. But lacking his own hard-core support, Flournoy cannot repudiate Reagan, even when the governor denounced Brown for a "siege hell" mentality.

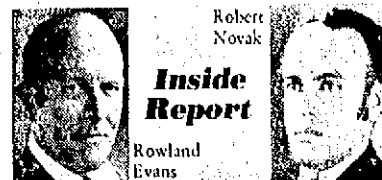
How hard the times are for moderates is shown by what has befallen Assemblyman William Bagley, a powerful liberal Republican force in the legislature this past decade, now seeking to replace Flournoy as state controller. Bagley flails his opponent, Assemblyman Ken Cory, for having accepted an eye-popping \$508,000 from two Orange County wheeler-dealers

to finance his entire campaign. Prominent Democrats, stekened by Cory's financial connections, privately express their preference for Bagley.

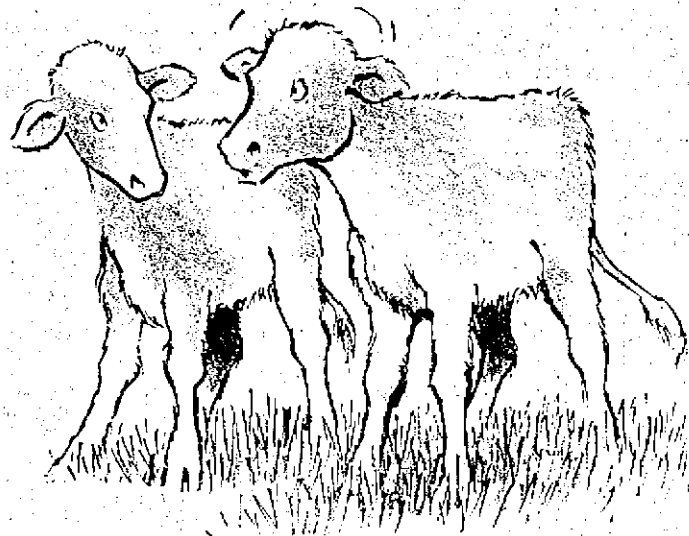
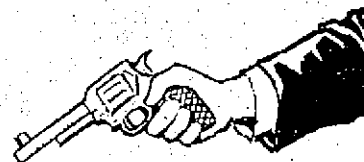
BUT THAT does him precious little good in the face of an impending Democratic sweep. One Democrat renowned for his fund-raising prowess tried last week to raise a secret kitty for Bagley; he failed completely. Soon afterwards, a fund-raising cocktail party for Bagley in Los Angeles was canceled for lack of response.

Bagley and Flournoy were members of a closely knit, highly gifted circle of Republican moderates elected to the legislature in the early 1960s who backed Nelson Rockefeller for president in 1964. Since then, they have fought — often against Reagan — for humane, pragmatic Republicanism. They have no apparent successors in the legislature. In 1976, Rockefeller — or even President Ford — would be hard put to find a base of support against Reagan.

So the Republican party, here as elsewhere, grows smaller and more conservative. Only one of ten new California voters registered as Republicans this year. If Flournoy and Bagley are swept under by the Democratic tide, Republican ranks will become still leaner numerically and still purer ideologically in the months ahead.



"IN THE OLD DAYS, THEY SHOT RUSTLERS..."



Wallace

Did Rockefeller lie to FBI?

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Nelson A. Rockefeller's lack of candor with FBI agents is expected to be a major focal point for further questioning on his gift-giving and responsibility for a derogatory biography of political opponent Arthur Goldberg.

Some House Judiciary Committee members believe that the erroneous and misleading statements Rockefeller gave could cause the defeat of his nomination to be vice president.

THE STATEMENTS were made by Rockefeller to FBI agents investigating him for the Senate Rules Committee and the House Judiciary Committee. The still-secret reports on Rockefeller's statements are now certain to be explored at length.

Members of both committees consider the reports containing the New York multimillionaire's initial answers to questions about Victor Lasky's biography of Goldberg to be vital evidence on whether Rockefeller was engaging in a willful cover-up.

According to some who have seen the FBI reports, Rockefeller volunteered nothing about the production of the Lasky book, published during his 1970 campaign for governor of New York when he ran against Goldberg.

ROCKEFELLER registered complete surprise when informed that \$60,000 from Laurence Rockefeller went into production and distribution of the Goldberg biography.

Nelson Rockefeller reportedly told the FBI he knew nothing about the financing of what Goldberg has called "a hatchet job biography," and he would have advised against it had he known it was being done.

The FBI traced the Laurence Rockefeller funding through a series of fronts established to hide the source of the financing.

In the light of later admissions of advance knowledge that Lasky was writing a highly critical biography of Goldberg, his initial denials appear to be a willful deception of the FBI. Nelson Rockefeller's subsequent acceptance of "full responsibility" for the publication of the derogatory Goldberg biography appears to be a direct contradiction of his story that he had "no responsibility" for the book and "no knowledge" it was being produced.

THE FULL seriousness of Rockefeller's lack of candor will depend on his

explanations when the secret reports are made public.

As many Watergate figures have learned, it is a violation of federal law to knowingly give a false story to an agent of the FBI on a material point.

While many political figures under-



Clark Mollenhoff

stand a few "dirty tricks" in election campaigns, in the context of the Watergate hearings and prosecutions there can be no public defense of political figures who give false or misleading answers to law enforcement officials.

Conservative Republican critics of Governor Rockefeller, who say they are

familiar with the FBI reports, contend that Rockefeller's statements are comparable to Senator Edward M. Kennedy's initial misleading accounts of the Chappaquiddick tragedy.

Liberal Democrats say Rockefeller's initial denials on the Goldberg book were "a cover story" comparable to former President Richard Nixon's press conference explanations of his role in the Watergate cover-up.

IT APPEARS that Rockefeller has missed many of the lessons of the Watergate nightmare. The repercussions from a willful cover-up are often a good deal worse than a frank admission of a few political dirty tricks. And making false or misleading statements to the FBI is much more serious than issuing denials through a press office.

Judging from the research activity going on, the House and Senate committees will probably drive that point home to Rockefeller in a way that he will likely remember.

Letters to the editor

Ford takes orders

EDITOR:

Like a new broom, our new President swept very, very clean. Then came the pardon for Mr. Nixon.

I would think a pardon before indictment and conviction is invalid. But then I am not a high-priced lawyer.

If he can sign a pardon, surely the little chickens and the dear little calves could have been pardoned, and been given to our needy.

But I really think Mr. Ford's worst under-the-rug dirt was asking a 5 per cent surcharge from citizens with an income of \$15,000. This really hits the family whose children are already being filled up with starchy food instead of milk, meat and cheese.

Like many Americans, I thought we would get a break with our new homespun President. And I still think the man himself would be fine, except that he is following orders from his bosses.

And when the surcharge goes into effect, our present administration will squander it outside these semi-starved United States, as they did when they sent

\$2 billion to India for food for the hungry, and India snatched it up and used it for an atom bomb.

LILLIAN K. THOMPSON
Seal Beach

Inflation and cycles

EDITOR:

Ours is a strange time. We have developed our scientific skill to a very high point. Even into the incredible, as is evidenced by Kirlian energy photographer, laser beams, etc.

For all this, we have been as primitive in our socioeconomic side of life.

Perhaps life is a series of cycles. This does not presuppose that we should be enslaved by them. We must use all our native wisdom to conquer inflation.

JOSEPH KRENGEL
Los Angeles

It won't come down

EDITOR:

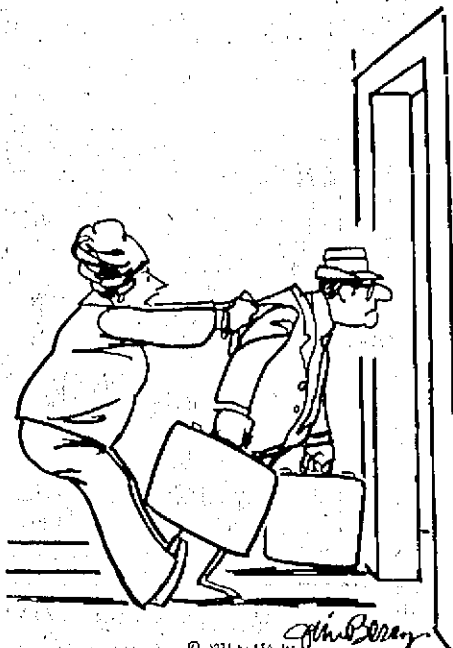
Inflation: the exception to Newton's law of gravity.

DONALD KRUGMAN
Cerritos



'As to the Middle East, we are in complete agreement. That is my wife and I are!'

DEERMAN MORIA



"You are NOT going to Australia! You're going to stay right here and pay that five per cent surcharge like everyone else!"

Mideast: one more river to cross

TEL AVIV, Israel — The philosopher Heraclitus, who lived north of here on the Asla Minor coast, realized 2,500 years ago that one can never step into the same river twice because the water changes. This is the case with the latest round of American efforts to produce an Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

President Ford intends to follow the same Middle East policy as President Nixon, and Prime Minister Rabin pursues the line laid down by the redoubtable Golda Meir; but the river of time has changed.

BECAUSE OF economic difficulties, the excruciating energy crisis and inflation, and because of a decidedly more dovish public opinion, the United States no longer represents quite the force in these parts that it did a year ago when, in the aftermath of the Yom Kippur war, it seized the diplomatic initiative from a bewildered Soviet Union.

By way of contrast, Moscow has refurbished its regional position in the wake of the Greek-Turkish split on Cyprus and Arab oil pressures on the vulnerable West. Once again it has armed Syria to the teeth and is quietly trying to work its way back into Egyptian good graces.

Moreover, Israel, the dynamic little state whose future is the key



C. L. Sulzberger

New York Times News Service

to such immense world questions, has changed her assessments and policies more than she perhaps knows. One year after a bloody war that was inconclusive except in reviving Arab and diminishing Israeli military confidence, this country's mood is different.

THERE IS increased recognition that earlier concepts of security frontiers must be altered. Inflation has warped the economy and raised defense costs just as a new generation of weapons is needed. An "urgent list" of arms desired from the United States can by no means wholly be met by Washington.

The Israeli intelligence estimates system is being drastically revised after disastrous errors. So there is more pessimism than in the euphoric period following the 1967 six-day war. The tendency of Israeli citizens to emigrate has grown.

This change in mood is reflected in diplomatic reality even if those involved firmly believe their policies are unaltered. Israel is more aware that even if she can win battles against her neighbors, she cannot cement enduring peace by such victories.

Maximalist factions have lost ground. Right now the government is taking a tough stand against squatter movements that want to settle conquered Arab regions which will be yielded in eventual settlements.

UNOFFICIALLY, there is less talk about the immutable necessity of retaining Sharm-el-Sheikh at the tip of Sinai — only of the need to insure iron-clad guarantees that Israeli ships will be able to pass freely in and out of the Gulf of Aqaba. There is more of a tendency toward a piecemeal approach to mutual nonbelligerency with the Arabs even before final frontiers are fixed.

The United States remains committed to a secure Israel. However, the definition is less influenced than before by ambitious Israeli interpretations. And the Israelis are increasingly aware of the overriding need to adjust their future to harmonious relations with their Arab neighbors — even if they must pay more for this than previously imagined.

They see a growing gap between the attitude of their own older generation of belligerent pioneers and its children, who are less adamant and even less "European" in their outlook.

IF KISSINGER can maintain the momentum he has sought to revive on his latest diplomatic foray, these changes in mood — on the Arab side as well as the Israeli side — may soon be reflected. After all, the most religious Arab leader, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, is now talking of Israel as a state that exists and of regaining for the Arabs only East Jerusalem, not the entire city.

That may imply little to Israel. Yet, in fact, it represents a considerable shift in position. And though Israel remains adamant about not ceding an inch of the

Holy City, she now quietly discusses getting guaranteed supplies of Sinai oil when that peninsula reverts to Egypt.

The new phase of negotiating may be assumed to be based on the old principles and policies — the accepted tenets of Nixon and Mrs. Meir — and the power relationships that prevailed before the Yom Kippur war and quadrupled world oil prices. In fact, it isn't. The river of Heraclitus flows through the same banks but, as that philosopher discerned, the water it contains is different.

Today's books

An Everyday History of Somewhere. By Ray Raphael. Knopf, \$7.95.

Aided by Mark Livingston's entrancing pen-and-ink drawings, Ray Raphael tells about some of the things the historians of the West somehow thought of little moment in the California coastal hills near Oregon-how ordinary folks (Indians, loggers, gold miners, Russian trappers, Spanish seafarers, for example) lived their daily lives, and how they and the animals and plants around them interacted. -N.

Storyville, New Orleans. By Al Rose. University of Alabama Press, \$17.50.

Storyville, was the legal and controlled red light district of New Orleans, and was more colorful even than San Francisco's Barbary Coast or New York's Tenderloin. It was wicked too, but wickedness was closely controlled by the authorities. Storyville lasted from 1897 to 1917, when the U.S. government shut it down. There were even red light newspapers in Storyville, and Al Rose, in his lively account of the district, has used many pictures and excerpts from them. -N.

Cheer up! Not all is hardship

WASHINGTON — I affixed my powerful WIN button to lapel and went to the White House chanting "Whip Inflation Now."

"You have an idea for reducing America's self-indulgent waste, as urged by President Ford to help whip inflation now?" asked a helmeted aide in the war against inflation.

"EXACTLY. I propose to spend less for kingdom-come insurance."

"That is Professor Kissinger's department," said the aide, showing me to the Middle East.

The professor pressed a hookah on me and as we squatted around a smoky camel-chip fire, I told him I yearned to sacrifice in the war against inflation.

He was urbane, witty and charming. "I have been wasteful," I wailed. "I have been self-indulgent."

"Of course," he agreed. "That is why we have this terrible inflation."

"BUT NOW I'm cutting back. Macaroniburgers instead of lamb chops. One car instead of two. One bath a week instead of seven. Vacations in a mud hut instead of Venice."

"That's not my department," the professor said.

"True, but as part of my war on excessive self-indulgence I intend to cut back my doomsday insurance."

THE PROFESSOR tilted slightly toward the Pentagon.

"Owning two cars is wasteful enough," I said, "but paying to be killed 15 times is even more self-

indulgent than driving both of them in excess of the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit."

The professor's famous smile was warm, friendly.

"Just give up the lamb chops, Venice and second car, wastrel," he said. "Your President is not asking you to accept penury."

"Giving up the guarantee of being killed 15 times isn't that



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

much of a hardship, professor. Actually, the lamb chops will be harder to part with."

"HOW MUCH doomsday insurance do you propose to keep?"

We had talked it over at home and decided that if we could get along with one car we could certainly scrape by with enough bomb power to kill each of us just once.

There was an intimidating edge on the professor's friendly smile, however, so I said, "Well, we thought, in view of the President's call for sacrifice and all, we could get along with being killed only six or seven times."

"What! And you a family man?" the professor exclaimed. "Do you want to see your wife snubbed by other women because her husband is too cheap to buy her more than seven or eight?"

"MORE THAN that would be a

shamefully inflationary waste."

"And your children. Imagine them at school, laughed at and ostracized because their daddy didn't give them as many doomsdays as the other children have."

"Fifteen is a lot for a kid."

The professor became cagey. "Confidentially," he said, "I will tell you what is in the President's heart, for he told me just the other night. 'Professor,' he said, 'if this inflation ever gets so bad that every American cannot afford to pay for being killed at least 15 times, the America we have known is washed up.'"

"Wouldn't 12 times be enough?"

"No!"

"Fourteen?"

"ONE MORE word on this subject and I shall resign."

At home everybody was pleased to hear that there was at least one excess the government still wanted us to enjoy, and at dinner somebody said wasn't it wonderful to live in a land where you dined on macaroniburger to preserve the right to be killed 15 times.

Glamour for obscure committee

By STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 25th Amendment to the Constitution has drastically altered the lifestyle of the Senate Rules Committee.

Never again will its members be content with just raising prices in the cafeterias and allocating parking spaces.

Why should they? After all, weren't they the stars of matinee television, badgered by reporters for their thoughts, each action closely scrutinized.

All because of the 25th. That amendment provides that if the office of vice president becomes vacant, the president, with the approval of a majority of Congress, picks a successor.

Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew decided to find out how well the amendment works and, in the process, pulled the Rules Committee out of its obscurity.

As a result, the committee held the televised hearings on the nomination of Gerald R. Ford to be vice president and, more recently, did the same for Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The only difference was that the networks declined to televise the Rockefeller hearings (perhaps the ratings weren't good), which led to some grumbling from Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev.

Hearings on nominations are an alien task for the committee.

Its function is a housekeeping body, delegated to honor committee requests for money, oversee the restaurants and cafeterias, supervise the countless employees and other such nonlegislative tasks.

It is not a committee coveted for membership and it is pretty much left alone by the media.

Yet, through the quirks of the system, the committee sometimes moves into the public arena, just as it did because of the 25th Amendment.

Another instance is the comprehensive campaign reform bill, which is a rules committee product.

And about 10 years ago, the committee ran into a heavy dose of publicity when it ran the investigation into the financial manipulations of former Senate aide Bobby Baker.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Some fathers promote chiseling



When we hear and read of the breakdown in law observance by many young people it causes us to wonder what kind of example was set by the fathers of these young people. There are many who believe the attitude of the young is a reflection of the attitude of their parents as concerns observance of our laws. It is a good time for each parent to ask: What kind of example do I set for my children?

One bad example is evident today on our freeways. Very few of us are observing the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit. If you set your speed at this figure you see most of the cars passing you. If you also speed up and your son is beside you, his idea of abiding by the law is formed. How can he have respect for laws that no one seems to obey?

THIS IS only one of many ways many of us deliberately violate laws in the presence of our children. None of them seem very important, but each deliberate violation is chiseling on our freedom guaranteed to us under our laws. It reminds us of other fathers we have known who were careless about law observance. Some of our so-called best citizens set disgusting examples for their children.

One we knew used to take his boy to the mountains out of fishing season and thought nothing of letting the boy fish. Another, in most ways a perfect father, often stopped to shoot a deer out of season with his boys in the car watching him. In another case we knew of a competitive game in which the age limit was 11 years, but the father entered his 12-year-old son, and had the boy lie to do it. They were all supposed to be good citizens.

When we realize that less than

half the registered voters vote in many elections and still criticize their government, it is something the young people probably hear about around the dinner table. It is a bad example set by the parents for the young people who soon will have this responsibility.

WE DO NOT write this with a holier-than-thou attitude. We have probably been guilty as most men of carelessness. Certainly we break many traffic laws, as most drivers do. But when it comes to setting an example for young people, older men have a responsibility that should not be evaded. If the young people respect you, then what you do seems right to them. That means you have the responsibility to set an example for law observance. Otherwise, who is going to set such examples? The answer, obviously, is no one but the police.

It is a difficult subject to handle. But it is a terribly important subject. The system under which we live is supposed to be that of rule by the people. If law and order is held lightly by the people the end result must be anarchy. If a child grows up with a chiseling-on-the-law attitude, it is the fault of the parents.

THE PARENT that refuses to face this fact and admit his responsibility is a potential crime maker. No matter what income bracket he may be in, he owes it to his children to make law observance something to be proud of — not something to chisel on. That is a point each of us should carefully analyze.

How we conduct ourselves and the kind of example we set for young people with whom we come in contact is the answer to the kind of future Americans we will have.

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SUGAR RAY AND FRIENDS

Sugar Ray to be in L.B. to raise Goodwill funds

Sugar Ray Robinson, holder of the middleweight title five times, the welterweight title once and believed by most to have been "pound for pound the greatest fighter in the world," is planning an appearance in Long Beach in behalf of Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries.

He will address a dinner Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the organization's headquarters, 800 W. Pacific Coast

Highway. Reservations are required.

George Wester, director of personnel-rehabilitation for Wightman Memorial, said he hopes Robinson's appearance will begin "the most successful year for raising funds for the handicapped at Goodwill of any year."

Robinson is head of Sugar Ray's Youth Foundation in Los Angeles, which has a membership

of about 10,000 youngsters.

"He's still the champion of the world in their eyes," Wester said.

Robinson, continued Wester, "is blind to people's color, deaf to words that might stay him from helping others and paralyzed by the awesome needs of others. He stands taller than others not because of his physical build—but because of his deeds."

Downey arts, crafts show set

The Downey Parks and Recreation Department is planning its first annual "Sugar Plum Tree" Arts, Crafts, and Hobbies Show for residents of neighboring cities.

It will be held Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Nov. 10 from noon to 5 p.m. at Warren High School, 8131 DePalma St.

It will be a noncommercial show and there will be no entry fee.

Neither will anything be

sold. Visitors, however, may enter orders into guest books and make purchases later.

Displays or exhibits of materials which tend to propagandize or promulgate philosophical, religious, economic, or political doctrines will not be acceptable.

The show director may also limit the space for exhibits and judge the suitability of displays in terms of harmony of

appearance.

All entries will be placed in categories for judging. The department will supply tables and chairs. All other materials must be provided by the exhibitor.

Entry forms are available at the Parks and Recreation Department office, 12540 Rives Ave. and all city parks. Deadline for return of the forms is 5 p.m., November 6.

Free evening workshop series set

Three free workshops for parents—sponsored by the Long Beach Evening High School—are under way this month at three different locations:

—Ronald Ortil, astronomical lecturer for the Griffith Observatory, is giving a series of Wednesday night lectures design-

ed to help parents teach their children about astronomy. The 7:30 p.m. talks are at Bixby Elementary School auditorium, 5251 E. Stearns St.

—Mrs. Bobbi Kendig, a USC social work graduate, is conducting a fall workshop, "For Parents of Young Children," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Twain Elementary

School teacher's dining room, 5021 E. Centralia Rd.

—Dr. Arthur Kraft, senior psychologist for the Long Beach Unified School District, is holding parent workshops Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at Marshall Junior High School Auditorium, 5870 E. Wardlow Road. His series is titled "Bridging the Generation Gap."

\$555 guitar stolen

A 12-string guitar, valued at \$555, was taken from the apartment of Lorraine J. Cumiskey, 1750 E. First St., by burglars who climbed through a kitchen window to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments in the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

1:25 a.m., first aid, South Street and Cherry Avenue; 2:42 a.m., injury traffic accident, Ocean Boulevard and Daisy Avenue; 11:15 a.m., first aid, Sixth Street and Pine Avenue; 11:28 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Lakewood Boulevard and Spring Street; 11:36 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 915 Alameda Ave.

12:51 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Sixth Street and Pine Avenue; 1 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Spring Street and Los Coyotes Diagonal; 2:15 p.m., injury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway and Golden Avenue; 3:31 p.m., injury traffic accident, Ocean Boulevard and Orange Avenue; 3:36 p.m., injury traffic accident, 15th Street and Walnut Avenue; 3:51 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 39th La Jara St.; 4:01 p.m., injury traffic accident, Redondo Avenue and Anaheim Street; 5:22 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Pacific Avenue and Wardlow Road; 5:43 p.m., first aid, Long Beach Freeway and Sixth Street; 5:45 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Seventh Street and Daisy Avenue; 6:46 p.m., first aid, Magnolia Avenue and Broadway; 7:13 p.m., first aid, Seventh Street and Daisy Avenue.

FIXERS FOR your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads.

Bellflower tells birthday plans

Bellflower's Seventh Annual Liberty Parade at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, will be followed by the city's 17th birthday celebration at Thompson Park, 14001 S. Bellflower Blvd.

The parade will feature 250 entries, including 20 marching bands and 60 equestrian entries, in the mile-long procession—which will start at Mayne Street and disband south of Cedar Street. Steve de Graaf will serve as administrative assistant and parade director.

For the first time bleachers will be set up at various intersections along Bellflower Boulevard. Five redecorated floats that appeared in the

1974 Tournament of Roses Parade will be a part of the procession.

The All-American Judging Association will judge the parade entries and award 150 trophies in various classifications.

The city's incorporation birthday celebration will get under way at Thompson Park at 1 p.m. From 1 to 1:30 p.m. the New Orleans Jazz Band will perform. There will be a whistlecracker eating contest and egg toss elsewhere.

From 1:30 to 2 p.m. the U.S. Navy's 50th State Flag Unit and Drum and Bugle Corps will perform and there will be a "slipper kick" contest for girls and women.

Other activities will include a service club tug-of-war, a horseshoe contest, entertainment by the Bellflower Area Concert Band, a rolling pin loss,

bubble gum blowing matches, shuffleboard demonstrations by Thompson Park Senior Citizens, a challenge softball game between the

Bellflower Sox and the city's Jaycees, and wheelbarrow and wagon races. There will be a free water show at Thompson Park Pool from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Night and morning low clouds and local fog. Heavy sunshiny in afternoon today and Monday. Little cooler days. Overcast low clouds today and Monday low to mid fog.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Considerable cloudiness and fog or haze today. Cloudy tonight and Monday morning. A little sunnier on this afternoon. Cooler with fogs today and a Monday from upper strata on beaches to mid fog inland. Low tonight near 60.

Moisture: Decreasing high cloudiness tonight and Monday. Fog on lower coastal slopes by Monday morning. Otherwise fair with little cooler days. Overcast low clouds mostly 35 through 45 tonight and 28 to 45 tonight. Highs today and Monday low and mid 50s.

Interior and Desert Regions: Variable high cloudiness but otherwise fair tonight through Monday. Gusty afternoon winds to 25 mph high desert and near peaks. Slightly cooler days. Overcast low clouds from high 40s to 60 in high desert and 45 in low desert. Night temperatures today in 80s high desert and 60s low desert. Highs on Monday about 3 degrees cooler.

Imperial Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Variable high clouds but mostly sunny and warm today and Monday. Highs both days in 90s. Low tonight in 60s.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecasts: (Point Conception to Mexican Border)

Light variable winds night and morning today becoming westerly 8 to 18 knots on this afternoon. 2 to 3 foot southwest swells and 1 to 3 foot afternoon wind waves. Mostly cloudy tonight through Monday with only partial afternoon clearing today. Not so heavy today. SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control district predicts light smog today in all but the coastal areas of Los Angeles County.

The APCD issued the following forecast for atmospheric conditions:

OZONE—Maximum levels of .15 to .20 parts per million throughout the inland areas. .03 ppm in the coastal sections.

WINDS—Light in all but the coastal areas.

VISIBILITY—Minimum of 2 to 3 miles throughout the county.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's Sunrise: 6:34 a.m. Sunset: 5:22 p.m.

Monday's Sunrise: 6:36 a.m. Sunset: 5:21 p.m.

Today's Moonrise: 6:21 a.m.

Today's Tides: High 8.0 feet at 8:13 a.m. and 5.4 feet at 8:35 p.m. Low 2.7 feet at 1:36 a.m. and 11:41 p.m.

Monday's Tides: High 8.2 feet at 3:45 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 9:25 p.m. Low 2.5 feet at 1:32 a.m. and 11:41 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

Long Beach 72 64 Lake Arrowhead 77 50

Los Angeles 72 60 Newport Beach 77 50

San Diego 72 60 Palm Springs 77 50

San Francisco 72 60 Riverside 77 50

San Jose 72 60 Sacramento 77 50

San Jose 72 60 San Bernardino 77 50

San Jose 72 60 San Francisco 77 50

San Jose 72 60 Santa Ana 77 50

San Jose 72 60 Santa Barbara 77 50

San Jose 72 60 Torrance 77 50

San Jose 72 60 Victorville 77 50

San Jose 72 60

San Jose 72 60

San Jose 72 60

San Jose 72 60

Recreation

Calendar

Three beauty and charm classes are starting this week, one for the preteen set, one for the teen-age girls and the third for women. All are being offered at Houghton Park and are listed in the following schedule.

Additional crafts classes for seniors are forming in various areas of the city. Crafts will be taught Mondays at the Municipal Recreation Center. On Wednesday mornings a new group is forming at Drake Park. A third class is scheduled for Carmelitos Park on Thursday mornings. The fourth class will meet Thursday mornings at Silverado Park.

SUNDAY

7 p.m. Single Adults Dance Club, El Dorado Park. Over 50.

MONDAY

9:30 a.m. Crafts, Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd. Senior citizens.

9:30 a.m. Adult crafts, Carmelitos Park. Adults.

9:30 a.m. Pee Wee Football, College Estates Park. Ages 5-8.

3:30 p.m. Creative crafts, California Recreation Center. Grades 1-3.

7 p.m. Leathercraft class, MacArthur Park. Ages 12 and up.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots, Veterans Park. Ages 3-5.

9:30 a.m. Adult craft workshop, Heartwell Park.

10 a.m. Community Singing, California Recreation Center. Senior citizens.

1 p.m. Square dance (beginning), Municipal Recreation Center, 350 Ocean Blvd. Senior citizens.

2:30 p.m. Square dance (intermediate), Municipal Recreation Center, 350 Ocean Blvd. Senior citizens.

3:30 p.m. Nature study class, Pan American Park. Ages 6-14.

4:15 p.m. Creative crafts, Silverado Park. Ages 8-12.

7 p.m. Inner-City acting workshop, King Park. Ages 12-18.

7 p.m. Inner-City acting workshop, MacArthur Park. Ages 12-18.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. Crafts workshop, Drake Park. Senior citizens.

1 p.m. Beauty and Charm for Women, Houghton Park. Adults, \$10 for 8 weeks.

3:30 p.m. Little Guys, Scherer Park. Ages 5-8.

3:30 p.m. Plastic resin class, Admiral Kidd Park. Ages 9-15.

3:30 p.m. Cooking class, Cabrillo Park. Grades 4-8.

7 p.m. Crafts, Ramona Park. Ages 8-12.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. Craft workshop, Carmelitos Park. Senior citizens.

9:30 a.m. Christmas crafts, Breakers Hotel. Senior citizens.

4 p.m. Timber Trails, Houghton Park. Boys ages 8-15.

4 p.m. Girls Club, Veterans Park. Ages 9-12.

6:30 p.m. Teen and adult volleyball, Coolidge Park. Teens-adults.

7 p.m. Inner-City acting workshop, King Park. Ages 12-18.

7 p.m. Inner-City acting workshop, MacArthur Park. Ages 12-18.

7 p.m. Mural painting, Drake Park. Ages 13 and up.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. Craft workshop, Silverado Park. Senior citizens.

10 a.m. Community singing, California Recreation Center. Senior citizens.

10 a.m. Slim 'n' Trim class, Veterans Park. Women.

10:30 a.m. Bridge (beginning), Breakers Hotel. Senior citizens.

11 a.m. Tiny Tots, Silverado Park. Ages 3-5.

11 a.m. Tiny Tots, Silverado Park. Ages 3-5.

1 p.m. Social dancing square dance, California Recreation Center. Senior citizens.

3:30 p.m. Ballet Folklorico, Drake Park. Ages 10-15.

4 p.m. Boys Club, Silverado Park. Ages 8-12.

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m. Pre-Teen Beauty and Charm, Houghton Park. \$3 for 8 weeks.

10:30 a.m. Teen Beauty and Charm, Houghton Park. \$6 for 8 weeks.

11 a.m. Bridge party, Veterans Memorial Building. 25 cents. Senior citizens.

11 a.m. Creative crafts, Admiral Kidd Park. Ages 6-8.

1 p.m. Octoberfest, College Estates Park.

2 p.m. Hula dancing, Cabrillo Park. All ages.

School board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, Long Beach City College, Liberal Arts Campus.

Executive session (closed to public), Northern Sun Room, College Center, 2:30 p.m.

Adopted meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, College Center, 3:45 p.m.:

1) Selection of board member (to serve on the school district's general curriculum committee).

2) Addition of community aides to classes exempt from merit system classified service.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 4 p.m.:

1) Action on community aides.

2) Exclusions, expulsions and readmissions.

Community College District meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 4:20 p.m.:

1) Affirmative action policy.

2) Panel presentation: "Academic Senate—Role, Responsibilities, and Future Directions."

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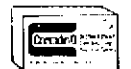
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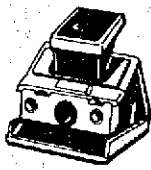
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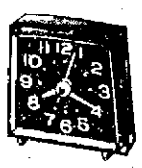


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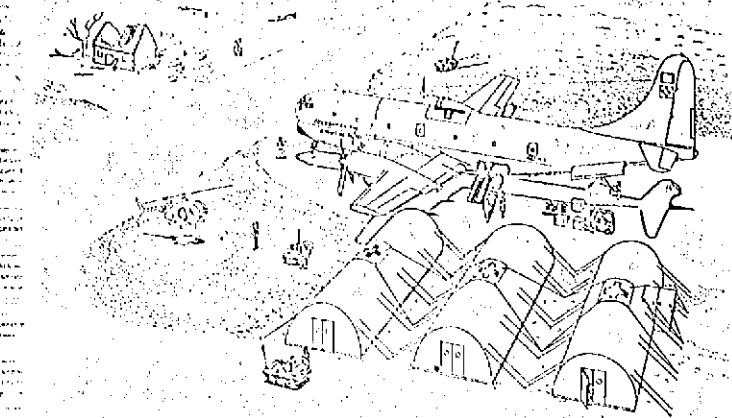
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THE KIND OF airborne hospital envisaged by the Foundation for Airborne Relief—one similar to the world-ranging Project Hope hospital ship program—is pictured here. Plans for the project, perfected at FAR's headquarters but yet to be realized, call for C97 planes, inflatable hospital wards and medical equipment.

Aborted mercy flight may bring dividends

(Cont. from Page B-1)

He said previous relief missions in aid of disaster victims in northern Arizona, Biafra and Bangladesh were also aimed at developing an airborne hospital concept similar to the world-ranging Project Hope hospital ship program.

O'Quinn said plans to convert the FAR C97 fleet and other aircraft available into flying field hospitals have been completed at the foundation's research center in New Cuyama, near Santa Barbara. The aircraft will be equipped with inflatable hospital wards and equipment for surgical and dental clinics, he explained.

Continued cooperation of the medical, paramedic and parachute teams assembled for the Honduras operation will make it possible for the flying hospitals to respond on short notice to emergencies requiring the service anywhere in the world, O'Quinn pointed out.

Dr. Jeff MacDonald, director of emergency services at St. Mary Medical Center in Long Beach, urged O'Quinn to push a parallel FAR program to utilize former military helicopters as expandable medical units for inaccessible disaster areas. He pledged continued support of the physician group assembled for the Honduras emergency.

Other group leaders endorsing the FAR program at the meeting included Capt. George Morgan, Long Beach Fire Department paramedic coordinator, and Al Kreuger of Bellflower and Mike Jenkins of Whittier, co-captains of the parachute teams organized for the aborted Honduras

mission.

Capt. Morgan said advanced first aid classes at Long Beach City College will be made available to the parachutists who wish to further their medical training. Jenkins said 15 of the Long Beach paramedics have volunteered for jump training through the U.S. Parachute Association.

O'Quinn pointed out that the first objective of the flying hospital program would be to gain FAA certification for the FAR C97s. The aircraft are now listed in the experimental class and can be used only for training purposes.

"We've been working for a year to get the certification," he said. "A surplus military aircraft is about the only way an

independent organization with limited funds can launch emergency relief missions.

"I think the example of the aborted Honduras mission will help us," O'Quinn commented. "Some people in Washington are getting tired of the bureaucratic blockade."

Goldwater confirmed this opinion in a recent Long Beach appearance at FAR headquarters.

"A full investigation may be in order," he declared after inspecting the grounded C97. "We need to start wading through the bureaucracy and straightening them out."

"I'm going to talk to Alex Butterfield (FAA administrator) about certification for this type of aircraft for legitimate civilian purposes."

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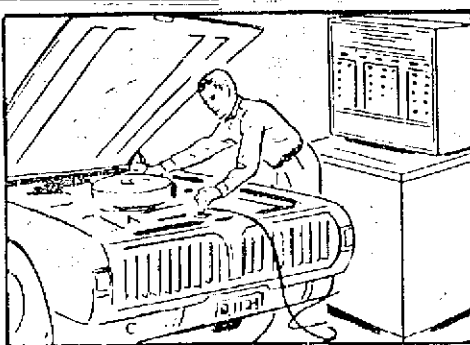


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Open house slated on survey vessel

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration survey ship, Fairweather, will hold open house today from 1 to 4 p.m. at Pier 7 of the Long Beach Naval Support Facility.

The 230-foot ship is currently conducting hydrographic surveys along the California coastline. Since its commission in 1968, the Fairweather has taken surveys off the coasts of Alaska, Hawaii and Washington, according to John Murphy, public information officer.

Burglars get away with cash, check

Betty Lee of 4200 E. Broadway told Long Beach police that burglars who entered her home while she and her husband were working in their garage stole her wallet, which contained \$180 in cash and a \$300 check.

The wallet—still containing identification and credit cards—was dumped in a neighbor's mailbox, and the check was later cashed at a Long Beach bank, police said Saturday.

FIXERS FOR your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads.

L.B. coin, stamp expo

The Long Beach Coin and Stamp Exposition will hold its second fall program Oct. 24-27 at the Long Beach Arena, Samuel L. Lopresto, chairman, announced.

The group holds three shows annually, all of

which attract coin and stamp dealers and collectors from all parts of the world, Lopresto said.

The Long Beach Coin Club sponsors the exhibits. Lopresto said Numismatist James Ray will be in charge.

Poverty center gets U.S. funds

The Harbor City Parent and Child Center has been awarded an \$185,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Congressman Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, said the center provides its services to 100 families

with children under the age of three. The program is designed to help the children avoid physical, emotional and intellectual problems stemming from a childhood of poverty, he said.

The center is one of 33 across the nation,

Maurice M. Gould, numismatic author and columnist, will moderate an educational forum next Saturday at 2 p.m. Among the speakers will be James Betton Jr., Santa Monica, past president of the Society of International Numismatists; Allen Harriman, Hollywood, publisher of the "Coin-Dealer Newsletter," and William M. Rosenblum, Denver, who will discuss numismatism as it is practiced in Israel.

Besides the forum, Lopresto said, the event will feature the exhibition of coins from many of the

nation's leading dealers. Further information may be obtained by writing Lopresto, care of the

Long Beach Coin and Stamp Exposition, 309 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, 90802.

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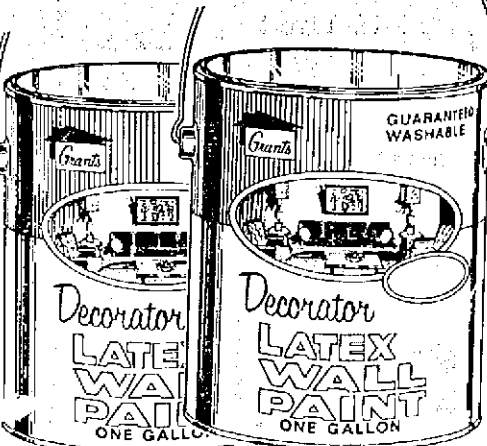
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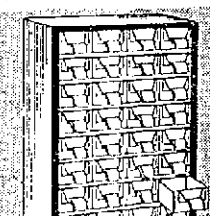
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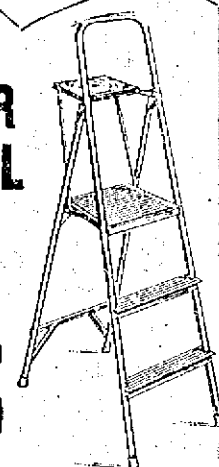
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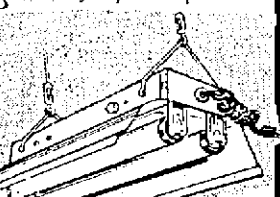
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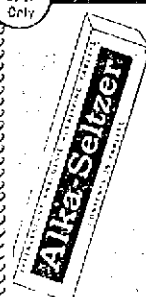


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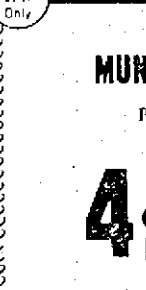


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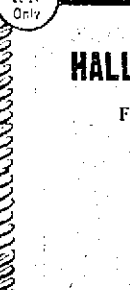


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Boomerang?

Man's best friend can be a lot more fun than a boomerang and is a darn-sight better companion on those overcast days at the foot of Junipero on the Long Beach strand.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

LBCC facing review by accreditation team

A 15-member evaluation team of college educators from as far as New York and Hawaii will take a close look at Long Beach City College during a three-day accreditation renewal visit by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges Tuesday through Thursday.

College President Frank Pearce said the team will examine LBCC's accomplishments and progress since the last accreditation visit five years ago. The college has undergone a self-study by faculty, staff members and students in the last year to pinpoint new goals and develop future plans, Pearce said.

A report growing out of the self-study has been prepared for the accreditation team, he said. It identifies problems the

college is having in providing educational services. James A. Epperson, LBCC planning director, said the team will use the report to measure the effectiveness of the college in meeting its responsibilities.

Biggest A-plant in West is dedicated
SACRAMENTO (AP) — The largest commercial nuclear power plant west of the Mississippi River was formally dedicated Saturday with five congressmen among the 1,000

college is having in providing educational services. James A. Epperson, LBCC planning director, said the team will use the report to measure the effectiveness of the college in meeting its responsibilities.

Some demonstrators also showed up at the 913-megawatt Rancho Seco plant.

Four appointed hospital trustees

Four new members have been appointed to the foundation board of trustees for Bauer Hospital-St. Mary Medical Center. The move was announced recently by Earl D. Harriman, trustee chairman.

The new trustees are Sister Mary Eusebius Brett, Sister Mary Alicia

Lacy, Robert W. Parkin and Isabel Patterson. The foundation seeks and manages donated funds for St. Mary programs in patient services, research, education, buildings and equipment.

Sister Eusebius is the new president of St. Mary's, having assumed her new post in September. She has more than 30 years of hospital experience and is a Fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Sister Alicia, sister superior at St. Mary's and nurse coordinator for the medical center's physical medicine and rehabilitation department, is a Long Beach native. She received her bachelor's degree in nursing at Dominican College in Houston, Tex.

Parkin is Long Beach city prosecutor, a trustee for St. Anthony's High School Foundation and a director of Goodwill Industries.

Mrs. Patterson, a Belmont Shore realtor, is a trustee of the medical center and a member of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors. She is a director of the American Chapter of the International Real Estate Foundation.

Minibike park lease renewed

Renewal of the lease under which the Long Beach Safety Council operates a minibike park on U.S. Navy property on Terminal Island has been approved by the City Council.

The land is on the north side of Seaside Boulevard, west of the Navy commissary.

The agreement reached last week will run for three years, retroactive to last April 1, or until revoked. The city pays no rent for use of the Navy land under the

agreement. The park is operated by the Safety Council under a permit from the Recreation Commission, which approved renewal of the agreement at its Sept. 24 meeting. The park is open to the public only when under direct supervision of the Safety Council.

"This operation has proven to be very well received, with approximately 4,000 participants having used the park since its inception," City Manager John R. Mansell told the council.

Self-hypnosis class offered in Cerritos

The Los Cerritos YMCA, serving Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos and Paramount will offer its first course in self-hypnosis for personal improvement beginning Friday and continuing for five Fridays at 7:30 p.m.

The first hour of the course will be free to the public. Hypnosis will be demonstrated and its application to various forms of personal development will be discussed.

Hypnosis has been proven to be effective in improving memory, ability to concentrate, learning ability, self-confidence, self-motivation, sales performance, creative thinking and many other areas according to Jerry Gaudlitz, executive

director of the "Y." Frank Genco, who has appeared on many television programs as well as radio and press interviews, is instructor for the class. He has studied and taught in the field of hypnosis since the age of 12, and it is estimated that he has worked with more than 15,000 persons successfully.

More information concerning the course may be obtained by calling the Los Cerritos YMCA at 15530 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower.

Naples slated for overhaul by contractor

Tie-rods for the Naples bulkheads will be replaced, sidewalks repaired and soil solidified under a \$15,382 contract awarded by the Long Beach City Council last week to Jenkin Construction Co., 2694 Lime Ave.

The new tie-rods will be installed behind walls of the Naples canals, and sidewalk will be removed and replaced in areas which have become unsuitable for use because of settlement. Soil will be solidified by chemical grouting.

Hill offers hang-glide instruction

Signal Hill officials wish anyone who is looking for an adventurous new hobby would go jump off a cliff—but only after taking instruction in hang-gliding through the city's recreation department.

Basic instruction and ground school will be held Tuesday evening in a two-hour class starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center of Hinshaw Park, Cherry Avenue and Park Drive.

John Smith, part-owner of Escape Country USA, will be the instructor.

Smith also will provide three hours of flight instruction on the beginner slope of his recreation center in Trabuco Canyon beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday. Cost of the two sessions is \$20, a group discount from the rate normally charged at Escape Country.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Vern Lawson at the Signal Hill City Hall.

Prowlers get jewels

Burglars who forced the front door lock at the apartment of Andrew M. Holmes, 1038 E. Carson St., took jewelry and household items, valued together at \$786, Long Beach police said Saturday.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY Missouri State Society meeting, YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Ave., 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Bus trip to Las Vegas, leaves 10:30 a.m. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m. Texas, 350 Long Beach Blvd. noon

THURSDAY Ohio, 728 Elm Ave., noon

FRIDAY Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.



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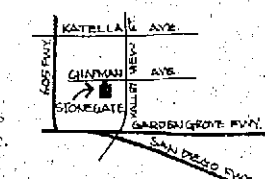
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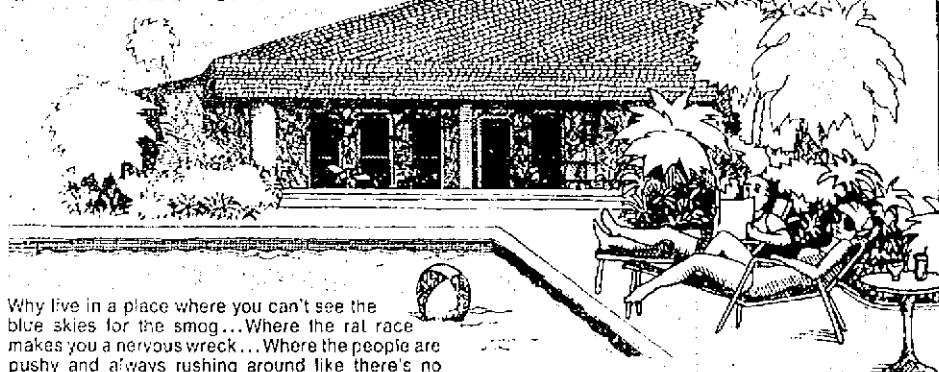
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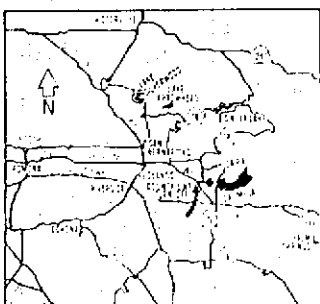
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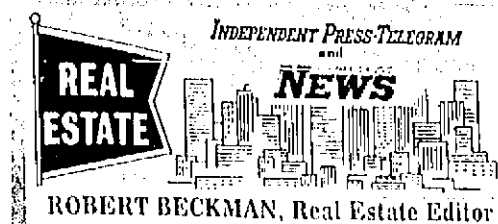
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ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor



LEAD-IN DINETTE CHATEAU FEATURE

Rossmoor Chateau readies for November occupancy

The Rossmoor Chateau, a new adult condominium project of National Mills Associates is continuing opening activities in Seal Beach.

Furnished models open from 10 a.m. 'till dark are on display at 12400 Montecito Road adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza.

Prices of the units range from \$39,950 to \$56,950 with the lowest available financing offered. Occupancy is planned in mid-November.

The 70-unit development is valued at \$3.5 million. Five different floor plan arrangements are offered in one bedroom with convertible den, two or three bedrooms and two baths plans.

UNITS ARE available on the second, third and fourth floors of the Regency styled building.

Recreational amenities include a heated swimming pool, saunas, and therapeutic whirlpools, a fully equipped gymnasium and an outdoor barbecue.

A large recreation center features lounge areas and complete kitchen facilities for resident use.

Bernie Solomon, owner of Mills Construction Co. and joint venture partner with National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont called particular attention to the security features.

"We have installed a full building, maximum security system," Solomon said. "It provides a combination of closed circuit tv of both lobby areas and special monitor screens that are tied into a built-in intercom system," he added. "Parking is underground, accessible through electrically controlled security gates. Guest parking is also available."

THE CONDOMINIUM concept of carefree, leisure living is made possible through the resident's homeowners association. For a monthly fee of \$19.50, exterior maintenance, landscaping, and care of the complete recreational facilities are performed by a professional firm retained by the association.

Gordon Getz, owner-broker of Red Carpet Realty, and exclusive sales agent for the Chateau said that previewing visitors were excited about the prospects of taking weekend or extended vacations with assurance that their homes were being maintained in their absence.

Interior appointments include a selection of nylon carpeting, central air conditioning with individual thermostats, and luminous kitchen ceilings.

Kitchens are all-electric and feature the latest microwave oven, disposal, dishwasher, cast iron terraced sinks and copper plumbing. All units feature acoustically planned sound proofing and "Quiet Control" insulation in

floors, ceilings and all walls.

Common balconies and courtyard areas are elegantly carpeted with "astro turf" type carpeting. Garden-view patios, and view balconies are offered on each level of the red tiled building. Fireplaces are included in all plans as are kitchen pantries. Four of the five plans feature roomy walk-in closets in the master bedroom. A complete combination washer-dryer are included within each unit. Two conveniently located elevators serve the building, as does a

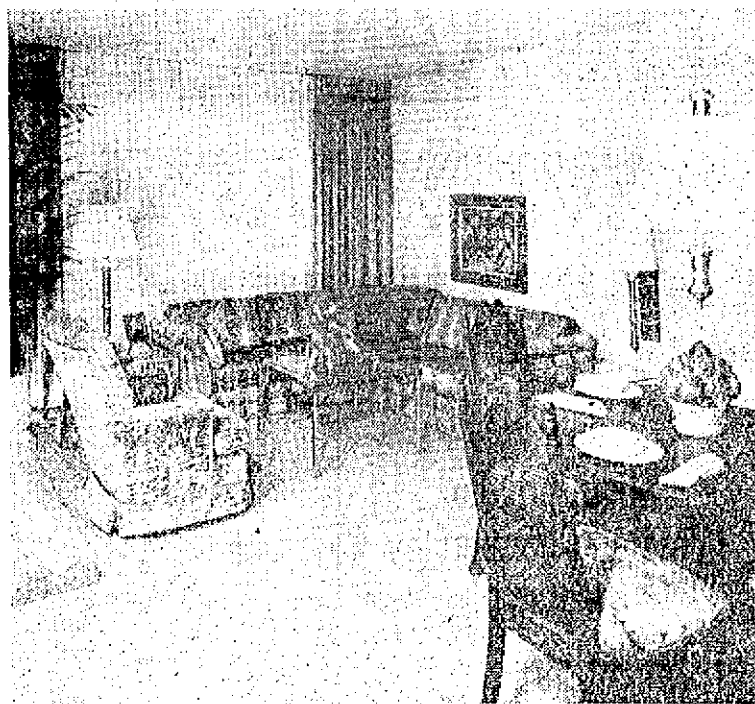
separate laundry room area.

THE DEVELOPMENT is located across the street from the Old Ranch Country Club and the Old Ranch Tennis Club. Churches, health care facilities, major shopping and expanding employment complexes are reportedly within minutes of the project. The San Diego Freeway is less than a mile to the south of the Chateau.

Developer Solomon is well-known for his previous building achievements in the South Los Angeles-

Long Beach areas. Immediately adjacent to the Chateau is the three-year-old, fully occupied 54-unit condominium Rossmoor Regency, built by his Long Beach firm. Mills has built single family subdivisions and custom houses in Huntington Beach, Diamond Bar and Long Beach during the past 19 years.

To reach the Rossmoor Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Seal Beach Boulevard exit north to Saint Cloud Drive and left to the furnished models at Saint Cloud and Montecito Road.



PACIFIC GARDENS INTERIORS SPARKLE

Pacific Gardens geared to special buyer group

Pacific Gardens, a new townhome development in Garden Grove, includes both two and three bedroom floorplans, but the two-bedroom homes were specifically designed to meet a special segment of homebuyers, according to Marty Langan, sales manager for the one and two story homes.

As a Forest E. Olson, Inc., Realtors' representative, Langan has studied the emerging trends in housing, and draws conclusions which he then verifies among the visitors to Pacific Gardens.

"Working couples seek the two-bedroom arrangement for a variety of reasons. One important use is for a study or a home office. Another popular reason is at the very opposite end of the spectrum. Professional people with a heavy work schedule are often likely to be intensely active about their hobbies and leisure time interests."

"The second bedroom provides the additional space needed to pursue hobbies ranging from weaving to coin collecting," Langan said.

LOCATED ADJACENT to a 40-acre municipal park, Pacific Gardens is uniquely situated for easy access to the

major employment centers of Long Beach, metropolitan Orange County and Los Angeles. Offered by Pacific Development and Construction Co., the townhomes are priced from \$28,950 to \$37,950 with only 5 per cent down and 8½ per cent interest on home loans.

Luxurious interiors are complete with wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, a raised tile entry and well-designed kitchens with all Caloric appliances. A range, continuous-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposer and trash compactor are arranged among raised panel hardwood cabinets and stain-resistant formica countertops.

Enclosed patios with each home offer a distinctive entertainment area. One-third of the total land of the community is reserved for open space. A large, heated swimming pool and recreation center provide additional leisure time activities for residents.

To see the new neighborhood of fashionable townhomes, exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Magnolia and drive south to the corner of Westminster Boulevard in Garden Grove. Models furnished by R. B. Furniture are open daily.

California's index high

Replacement costs go up, up for homeowners

By LEONARD SLOANE
(C) 1974 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — There's an old saying that insurance is never bought — it is sold. But these days, when double-digit inflation has seemingly become the norm rather than the exception, perhaps the best "salesman" for property insurance is the knowledge that replacement costs are likely to be substantially higher than existing coverage.

The large increases in the replacement costs of residential dwellings are quantified in the Consumer Price Index. Although the over-all cost of living, as measured by the index, has risen 48 per cent since 1967, house maintenance and repairs are up 74 per cent and reshingling and residing are up 100 per cent and 73 per cent, respectively.

For the individual homeowner, these higher costs can be quite meaningful. A fire in a New Jersey home in April, 1973, resulted in a loss of \$2,181, but the same loss today would amount to \$2,558. Similarly, a claim involving a Long Island home was settled for \$2,801 in September, 1972, would have amounted to \$3,458 last month.

AND SINCE homeowner policies usually cover at least a portion of the contents in a house, the sharply rising costs of these items are also an important aspect of your overall plan. According to the Crum & Forster Insurance Cos., price advances over the last two years are 35 per cent for diamonds, 45 per cent for watches and 70 per cent for rubies, sapphires and emeralds.

Two steps that you should consider are increasing property insurance coverage to the replacement rather than the depreciated value and purchasing deductibles to reduce premiums. Probably no determination of replacement value is as accurate as one made by a professional appraiser, but there are nevertheless ways to estimate this cost.

Some insurance companies have developed tables by which to make these estimates. One such method starts with the number of room units — kitchen, living room, bedrooms, bathrooms are each counted as one unit, while a one-car garage, an unfinished basement, a utility room and fireplace are each counted as a half unit.

Next comes the determination of the method of construction: basic (meeting federal administration requirements), standard (which covers most new homes) and semi-custom (usually designed by an architect.)

Then the structural material is noted — frame (exterior walls of wood frame), masonry (exterior walls of solid brick, stone or concrete block) or a mixture of both types.

BY COMBINING the three factors of units, type of construction and material used, the owner can find the primary expense of his home on the table. And by multiplying this cost by an area cost modifier to take into consideration the varying material and labor costs in the nation, the estimated cost of rebuilding the present dwelling can be found.

Alaska is 1.54, California 1.4, New York City 1.25 and South Carolina is .86.

Another technique for increasing insurance coverage is obtaining an inflation guard endorsement on your policy. While these endorsements — and their costs — differ by company just as the policies — and their costs — differ, the general intent of them all is to prevent an insured person from becoming inadvertently underinsured as a result of inflation.

Many such endorsements provide for an automatic gradual increase in coverage of 1 per cent a quarter, or 4 per cent a year. These endorsements usually refer to the original limits and are not cumulative, so that a home insured for \$25,000 will be covered for \$25,250 at the end of the first quarter (the limit plus 1 per cent of \$25,000) and \$25,500 at the end of the second quarter (the limit plus 2 per cent of \$25,000).

EVEN THIS 1 per cent annual increase in coverage may not be adequate. Frans R. Eliason, president of the Northwestern National Insurance Co., puts it this way:

"A guy has to look at it in the perspective of current costs. In the light of the inflation factor of 12 per cent, the 4 per cent standard in the industry is short. So homeowners should make an annual review."

In making this review, it could be advantageous to buy insurance with higher deductibles, assuming more of the risk personally for small losses in order to obtain protection for large losses at a lower cost.

Burlon J. Carbone, vice president and secretary of the American Society of Insurance Management, believes that "it is wiser to put the dollars on the top side so you don't have to necessarily pay more bucks to get more insurance."

For instance, take the case of a house with a market value of \$75,000 and is insured for \$60,000 since it covers the price of the home alone and not the lot on which it stands. Michael Engel, a vice president of the insurance brokerage concern of Marsh & McLennan, gives the example of such a house in Nassau County covered by Homeowners III insurance — all risks on the dwelling and named perils on the contents.

IN SUCH A CASE, the premium for a \$50 deductible policy would be \$350 a year, while the cost of a \$100 deductible policy would be \$279, or \$80 cheaper. Higher deductibles offer still lower premiums — \$252 for \$250 deductible and \$226 for \$500 deductible.

Another way that some insurance companies handle deductibles is by using percentages. Thus a 1 per cent deductible on the \$60,000 house, or \$600, would cost \$259 a year, or \$100 less than the \$50 deductible policy.

Whatever kind of property insurance is purchased, you can frequently save another 10 per cent or so by installing an approved burglar and fire alarm system directly connected to your local police and fire departments.

It's best however, to check this and all other points with your own company, agent or broker to find out what options are available to you in your effort to get greater coverage or lower costs.

Huntington Landmark keyed on recreational amenities

The condominium concept of carefree living, exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the greenbelts and recreational facilities provided by a professional firm sparks the second phase of Huntington Landmark.

Exquisite models are located at 6611 Atlantic Avenue, Huntington Beach. The sales center is open daily for your convenience, from 10 a.m.

Bill Markas, director of sales said that enthusiastic visitors continue to inspect the furnished models at the Huntington Beach condominium homesite. Sales reached in excess of \$2.25 million at the second phase of Huntington Landmark.

A variety of recreational amenities are available at the million dollar recreation center. Social activities revolve around a large clubhouse that features dining and card rooms, a billiard room, art studio, photolab, pottery and wood shops plus all purpose rooms.

OTHER RECREATIONAL facilities include a swimming pool, hot whirlpool bath, gymnasium, golf putting green and two tennis courts.

Nearby are such world renown attractions as Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Anaheim Stadium and the majestic Queen Mary as well as the beaches, fishing pier, numerous parks and marinas.

Five floor plan arrangements are offered featuring from one to three bedrooms, and one or two baths. All units except the Dunes (Plan II) are available on either the first or second of the 2-story buildings.

One hundred eighty units comprise the second building phase representing a value of about \$6 million. Prices within the community range from \$28,400 to \$37,900. Conventional financing is offered, with first move-ins just



EXPANSIVE LIVING ROOM AT LANDMARK

about scheduled to take place.

Each Huntington Landmark unit is allocated a complete enclosed garage as well as additional parking space.

THE SALES PRICE includes low cut shag wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, bedrooms and hallway and comfortable forced air heating.

Other features are walk-in closets in most models, deluxe equipped General Electric all-electric kitchens, plus utility rooms within each unit that includes a washer-dryer.

Lower level homes have private enclosed patios, while upper level units enjoy view balconies overlooking the expansive greenbelt areas.

The completely walled community has a 24 hour security guarded entrance. The all-adult na-

ture of the community is preserved by the requirement that all residents be at least 40, except that one spouse of the married couple may be under 40 if the other is over.

Complete details of the age requirements are contained in the Declaration

of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions for the community.

When the entire Huntington Landmark adult development is completed it will total more than 1,500 units valued in excess of \$10 million and will cover more than 160 acres.

Easy access pays

Easy access to the major employment centers of Long Beach, Los Angeles and Orange County is one of the attractions leading to the unprecedented success of Westport Cerritos Villas, now in the close out stage of the final phase of the master-planned residential community.

Remaining townhomes are available with 7½ per cent on VA financing with no down payment. Cal-

Vet, FHA and conventional financing are also available for the limited number of two and three bedroom, 1, 1½ and 2 bath townhomes in one and two story plans. The villas are priced from \$25,650.

To see the remaining townhomes take the Artesia Freeway to either Blumfield or Norwalk and turn north to 166th Street in Cerritos.

Tarbell opening in Hawaii

Donald M. Tarbell, president of Tarbell Realtors, the nation's largest residential broker, has announced the opening of new regional headquarters in The Pacific Trade Center Building in Honolulu.

The Tarbell Co. operates a network of 80 offices in California, Oregon, Arizona and now Hawaii. The company sales for 1974 will go over \$300 million — setting an all time record for the real estate industry.

Tarbell's Hawaiian regional office will come under the direction of Dee Rose, vice president. Five additional branches will be opened during 1975 — three on Oahu and one each on Maui and Hawaii.

Tarbell's Hawaii division will service clients being transferred to and from the Islands.



STEEL SHELVES are back for today's modern homemaker. Interior design expert Emily Malino says steel usage has "soared" in the past year. In addition to being practical, as in this bookcase, it is also decorative.

Shadow Run closes out

The second phase of the \$8.5 million Shadow Run community of single family homes in Fountain Valley on Brookhurst, just north of Edinger Avenue, has reached the close-out stage as just four homes are still unsold.

With occupancy scheduled for late November, these large distinctive looking homes have attracted many buyers who realize current prices will suffer inflationary hikes by next year.

The homes are priced at \$61,490 and consist of four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, formal dining and living rooms, service room and three-car garage. Designed by Earl Kallenbach, AIA of Irvine, the floorplans utilize 2,274 square feet in two-story layouts which divide the home into separate areas for family, formal and private living.

Shadow Run is being built by Warmington Development, Inc., of Irvine, Southern California pioneers in the construction of custom homes and more recently developers and builders of entire communities in Orange County. The 168-unit Fountain Valley project is one of several Warmington single residence communities which together with those in Cerritos, La Palma and Orange represent \$19 million in new home construction.

ONE PARTICULARLY popular feature of the Plan 3 design is the country kitchen-family room concept which positions the fireplace and built-in double oven in the same country brick or slump-stone wall. The old-fashioned farmhouse proportions of this informal complex are further enhanced by the fact a trash compactor, micro-wave oven, dishwasher, disposal, luminous ceiling and wet bar are among its super-modern standard features.

A second buyer-pleasing aspect is the dramatic open staircase with its heavy wooden beams and wrought iron hand rails. Visitors entering the home via the raised entry see the grand staircase as an impressive element in the formal living and dining section.

The master suite, complete with twin wardrobes, double vanity dressing room and private bath, features a vaulted ceiling. The second and third bedrooms are across the spacious landing and are served by a second full bath with its own double vanity ante-room. The fourth bedroom boasts a large walk-in closet and is

of such ample size, it could be used as a game room with full-size pool table.

SHADOW RUN homes have such design bonuses as block wall fencing, underground utilities, heavy rustic shake roofs, double entry doors, and woodburning fireplaces with gas log provision. The laundry areas are equipped with gas and 220 volt electricity. High grade carpeting and padding are standard in all bedrooms, living and dining rooms, halls and stairways.

The centrally located community recreation center with pool, paddle tennis court, sundeck, cabana and children's wading pool is one more of the extra amenities provided for Shadow Run residents.

A shopping center is within half a block of the homes and the nearby San Diego and Garden Grove freeways provide quick access to regional shopping centers at South Coast Plaza, Huntington Center, The City and

Fashion Square. Schools in the area are new — all levels including college, are from five to fifteen minutes away.

The models are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. From the Long Beach area, take the San Diego Freeway south to Brookhurst off-ramp. Go north on Brookhurst past Mile Square Golf Course to a half block past Edinger. The sales office is at 10222 Banbury Ave. Or call (714) 531-4212.

LARGEST STATION
The world's biggest railroad station is Grand Central Station, New York City, built 1903-13.

Apartment managing course due

A course in basic good practices of apartment house management is being offered by the Apartment and Motel Association of California. It will be in the Devonshire Room of the Plush Horse Inn, Redondo Beach, on successive Wednesday evenings — Nov. 13 and 20 — from 6 to 10 p.m.

For further information contact Apartment and Motel Association of California, 1510 Crenshaw Blvd., Torrance, Call (213) 320-8510.

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IN THE HEART OF BEACH COUNTRY

Riviera

5% Down 8¾% Interest

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JUST A SHORT STROLL TO THE OCEAN & BEACH

Community recreation pool, community clubhouse with fireplace, community room, kitchen and card area, jacuzzi, lighted tennis court and putting green.

DESIGNED FOR FAMILIES CHILDREN & PETS O.K.

YOUR HOME OF THE FUTURE AT OLD FASHIONED PRICES

Spacious luxury homes. Mediterranean styled exteriors. Interior features: dishwashers, self-cleaning ovens, wall-to-wall shag carpeting, 1 & 2 car garages, private fenced patios & individual laundry & storage facilities.

Another Distinctive Development By F.A. Jones Enterprises

ONE PARTICULARLY popular feature of the Plan 3 design is the country kitchen-family room concept which positions the fireplace and built-in double oven in the same country brick or slump-stone wall. The old-fashioned farmhouse proportions of this informal complex are further enhanced by the fact a trash compactor, micro-wave oven, dishwasher, disposal, luminous ceiling and wet bar are among its super-modern standard features.

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The master suite, complete with twin wardrobes, double vanity dressing room and private bath, features a vaulted ceiling. The second and third bedrooms are across the spacious landing and are served by a second full bath with its own double vanity ante-room. The fourth bedroom boasts a large walk-in closet and is

in SANTA ANA

move in now

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

NO CLOSING COSTS!

LIVE RENT-FREE FOR 6 MONTHS

La Linda Villas helps solve your home-buying problems. You can move into a brand new La Linda Villas patio condominium home on a rental basis. You make no down payment at all. In 6 months, the money you have paid in rent is applied to satisfy the down payment and closing cost requirement. You have literally lived in your own luxurious villa-home for 6 months rent-free. Discover a park-like setting of just 62 single-story patio units. Also included at no extra cost are automatic garage door opener, gas bar-b-que, trash compactor, and fenced-in patios.

DELUXE 3 BEDROOMS — SPACIOUS PATIOS — FROM \$29,950

LA LINDA VILLAS
BY ROBERT H. MAIN

554-1363

PREVIEW NOW! BEYOND THIS GATE...

a new idea
about private
home-and-community
ownership!

What's home-and-community ownership? At Touchstone-Garden Grove, you gain a better ownership than you've known before. First, vehicular entry is controlled by an electronic gate. Only you and your neighbors can activate the gate for yourself and your guests. That's security. Next, all Touchstone Patio Homes are large, single story designs, and there are only two homes to each residential structure with three large patio areas per home — plus no stairs to climb. That's privacy. The community's inner world is garden-like, with a cabana, swimming, therapy pool, and open, landscaped malls. There are only 58 homes in this exclusive community, and each one provides a wealth of extra-value features. The location's ideal; a neighborhood of long-proven real estate values in central Orange County. This is an unusual offering. Don't miss it!

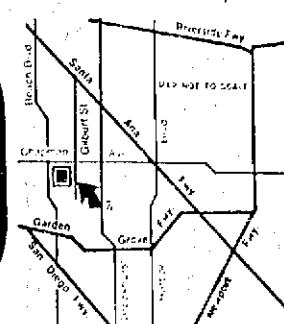
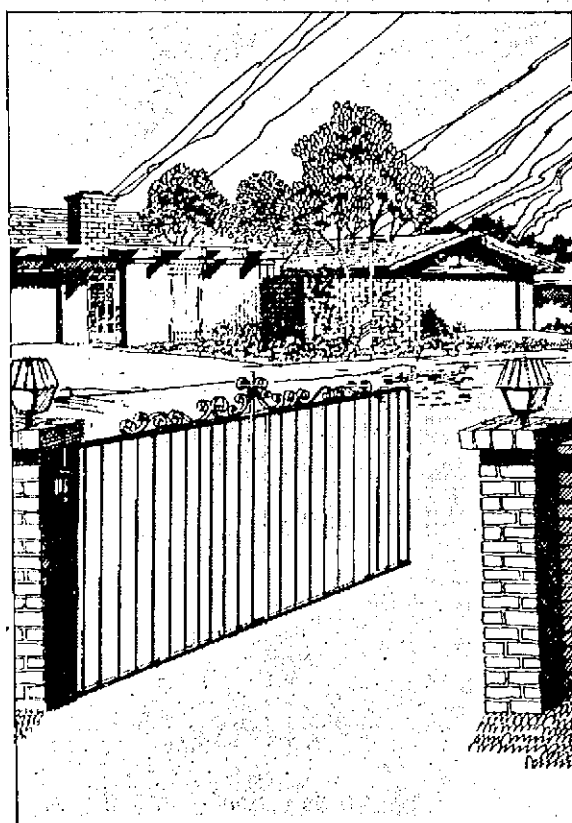
SECURITY—PRIVACY—BEAUTY—AMENITIES—FEATURES—LOCATION

**SINGLE STORY
THREE & FOUR BEDROOMS**

from
\$46,450

Excellent Conventional Terms

Sales Office:
West of Gilbert on Chapman
Garden Grove, Ca.
Telephone: (714) 530-9988



Another Uncommon Condominium Community by Fredricks Development Corp. Belker-Fredricks Properties — Sales Agent

Are you tired of stretching your dollar beyond relief? Prices keep getting higher... and there seems to be no end in sight. You've probably been waiting for the right time to buy a home. Well, we've got news for you! The right time is **TODAY**. We can offer you a luxury condominium home at Bixby Heights **TODAY... AT YESTERDAY'S PRICES**. Here is a package that cannot be matched in today's market: condominiums from \$34,500, with a very low 5% down, only 8¾% interest and the best part of all — **WE PAY ALL CLOSING COSTS***

These beautiful homes are located in prestigious Bixby Knolls, within walking distance of Bixby Knolls Shopping Center, the elegant Virginia Country Club, bus transportation and less than 1 mile from the San Diego Freeway. Bixby Heights features formal dining areas, huge walk-in closets, private terraces or balconies, wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwashers, washers and dryers, and a therapy pool. There is full security for your total privacy and comfort.

Here's Where The BUCK STRETCHES!

**Condominiums from \$34,500
at Bixby Heights**

Beautiful furnished models are open daily from 10 to dusk. Make your move today... and get the most out of your dollar with a condominium at Bixby Heights!



**Bixby
Heights**
condominiums

4170 Elm Ave. (at San Antonio,
East of Long Beach Blvd.) 595-4674

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

*Excludes 1% Sales Price \$34,500 5% down, payment of \$25,000 (includes 1% down, 1% down, and 3% down) and 1% down. Annual interest rate 8¾% from 25¢ equals 2% Annual Percentage Rate.

A Project of Atlantic Pacific Construction Co.
Tiffany Realty, Inc. Equal Housing Opportunity



Many factors to weigh when you buy a house

It's popular to talk about the joys of buying a house, but there are agonies involved, too. And especially so when you have to go through the process time and time again.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: We will be receiving approximately \$18,000 from an inheritance soon, but, as of now, most of our money is in our house — an equity of about \$18,000. We will be selling in a year, as we are military, but have needed to remove gains from each house as we get to the next assignment when we buy there.

We have about \$3,800 invested in a no-load mutual fund that, as you well know, is simply drifting these days. We take out a \$25 U.S. bond for each child every month and \$50 for ourselves.

We would like to ask your opinion about investing in a good lot in skiing country for retirement purposes and would also like to know whether, in the long run, it is best to put a good amount of money down when buying a house in order to keep the payments low, or put as little down as we can and try to take care of the bigger monthly payments?

This is important for us since, in no case, do we ever intend to pay off the mortgage because of our frequent transfers. — Lt. Col. T.B.T. (Hampton, Va.)

ANSWER: Moving as frequently as you do, there is — as you point out — one consideration that always has to be kept in mind: each house that you buy must cost at least as much as the adjusted sales price of the one you have just sold in order to defer, indefinitely, any capital gains tax.

In your position, though, I can't see any great advantage in making a downpayment that is any larger than absolutely necessary. Foremost here is the knowledge that it's usually easier to sell a

house that has a mortgage on it in the first place and, because of your mobility, the less equity you have in a home the better.

I suspect that when your transfers come through you have a rather limited time to sell your present home and, in today's tight money market, you'll find this a lot easier to do if you have an equity low enough to be assumed by a would-be buyer.

Of course, you can't completely ignore the effect that a low downpayment is going to have on your monthly mortgage payments. Taking into account interest, principal, taxes, insurance and maintenance, you don't want to make such a low downpayment that your monthly costs are going to account for more than one-fourth of your monthly income. And a few thousand dollars' difference between downpayment can materially change your costs here.

Let's say that you buy a \$40,000 home and put \$10,000 down leaving \$30,000 to be mortgaged. Your principal and interest, alone, on a 20 year mortgage at 9 per cent will be \$270 a month. Add \$5,000 to the downpayment, however (leaving only \$25,000 to be mortgaged) and, on the same terms, your principal and interest will be only \$225 a month.

So, while I don't think you should make any larger a downpayment than is necessary — on a theoretical basis — the main determination has to be a monthly carrying cost that you can live with comfortably.

The retirement lot in skiing country? Sure, great — if that's your bag and if you have actually, physically, seen not only the development, but your own specific lot as well and have found it as advertised.

Don't worry about your investment in the mutual funds. The market can't stay depressed forever.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: We have been receiving a lot of mail from a land developer in one of the popular retirement states, and while this development is still pretty new we are interested in it from an investment standpoint.

The literature we get puts heavy emphasis on this investment approach and mentions cases where lots have doubled and tripled in price in just a few years. Don't you think this would be a good investment? My wife and I are in our 30s. — Mr. R. R. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

ANSWER: No. In the first place you shouldn't even be thinking about a deal like this without having seen the property — not colored pictures of some land, somewhere. How do you know it isn't under three feet of water? (And don't look so dubious. — a large land developer was just mailed by the courts a few weeks ago for doing that very thing.)

Even in the case of an extremely reliable land development project, though, you have to keep one thing in mind as far as its investment potential is concerned: until all of the lots have been sold, that is, the developer has to keep the price at a level that will be attractive to buyers, right?

If you buy your lot for (say) \$5,000, who's going to be foolish enough to come along and offer you \$8,000 for it as long as the developer is still selling them for \$5,000?

I'm not saying that you might not double or triple your money on this sort of a land investment. I'm simply saying that it's highly unlikely that you will until a firm second market for the land develops. And this isn't likely to happen until all of the lots have been sold and the area has, indeed, become a highly desirable place to build and live.

And no one can guarantee you either of these developments.

(Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1972)



RAY STONE JR.

Exclusion, growth suit filed

HAYWARD (BW)—The National Housing Partnership has joined the Associated Building Industry of Northern California as a plaintiff in a civil action against the City Council of Livermore and the Board of Education there, it was reported Friday.

The suit charges these two groups with action designed to control growth and exclude people by ordinances and discriminatory fees.

The original complaint was filed in August in the U.S. District Court of Northern California by ABI and asks for an injunction against an \$800 per dwelling school fee, a building permit limitation and an entire schedule of fees charged developers.

JUDGE R. H. PECKHAM has been assigned the case.

The National Housing Partnership was created by the Federal Housing Act of 1968. NHP invests in local limited partnerships which build low and moderate income housing units with subsidies under the FHA programs.

It seeks to "fulfill its congressionally mandated purpose," the amended complaint states, "of stimulating the production of low and moderate housing in areas in which there are existing or anticipated critical shortages of such housing."

Apartment group selects officers

Ray Stone Jr. was elected 1975 president of the California Apartment Association at the 50,000 member group's 33rd annual convention, ending last week in Beverly Hills.

Other officers installed by C. Larry Hoag, president, California Association of Realtors, were: First Vice President Suell S. Skinner, Joshua Tree; Second Vice President G. Wesley Harker, San Diego; and Secretary Arthur Brittain, Fresno.

Clement W. Morin, Long Beach, was re-elected treasurer.

Stone is president of Ray Stone, Inc., Realtors and Certified Property

Manager that owns and manages 1,900 apartment units. He served as CAA's first vice president in 1974. He is the current president, Sacramento Chapter, Institute of Real Estate Management.

The executive committee includes immediate past president L. H. Lackman, Lakewood. Other major officers were regional vice presidents, including Kenneth Peterson, Santa Barbara; Ian M. Sutherland, Santa Monica; and W. E. Walton, Torrance.

A RECORD CROWD of over 10,000 apartment owners and managers attended. Luncheon Speaker Assemblyman Charles Warren (D-Los Angeles) expressed his belief that changes must be made in California's owner-resident laws. He stated that legislators get strong input from tenants, but seldom hear from the apartment owners.

Speaker Sen. Alan Robins (D-Van Nuys) said he will work for legislation to make it possible to evict nonpaying tenants more quickly because the good residents are being penalized by the extra costs incurred by the owners.

The California Apartment Association represents the investors and operators of rental housing in the state.

52 Red Carpet Realtors feted

The Orange County Council of Red Carpet Realtors has honored 52 salesmen for outstanding sales efforts during the third quarter of 1974 at a breakfast meeting attended by more than 300 persons in Anaheim.

One of the nation's largest real estate organizations, Red Carpet has a sales force of approximately 800 in Orange County's 49 independently owned offices.

COME HOME TO THE BEACH

Ask about our new 8 3/4% financing!
Limited time! Limited supply!

Come home to Beachwalk, a Master-Planned Community in exclusive Huntington Seaciff. You can walk to Orange County's beautiful beaches, to night-lighted tennis courts, to golf courses, parks, and the new civic center. And, you'll be adjacent to superb schools (Elementary, Jr. High, and High Schools, all immediately next to Beachwalk).

Your new Beachwalk Townhome gives you a surprisingly affordable cost. Choose a 2, 3, 4, or 5 Bedroom, 2-Car Garage Townhome, and you'll start enjoying the fun and privacy of entry atriums, full-fenced patios, lush landscaping, and fabulous floor plans.

7 Swimming Pools, 2 Clubhouses and more... They're all at Beachwalk with the thrill of living at the beach. Come home to the beach today! From only \$43,950-\$62,000

Beachwalk
Huntington Seaciff

developing award-winning communities

AJH A.J. Hall Corporation

Furnished models open daily 10 A.M. Excellent financing available. (714) 536-6557

A \$25,000 townhome!

Where else in Orange County can you buy one?

Wide open areas
Large private balconies and patios
Lighted Tennis Court
Private Club House—Swimming Pools
Children & pets welcome

Monticello Meadows

Immediate occupancy on 3 and 4 bedroom Townhomes.

Models open daily from 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM

Another quality development by Adorata Corporation

Buena Park, Easily accessible, 7200 La Palma Ave.—from Santa Ana, Riverside or Artesia Freeways 714/995-4213

Only 40 Lakeside Homes left.

Builder's Closeout!

One day has been the spectacular sales rate at The Lakes during the past two months. A super success story that can have a happy ending for you. Still a fine selection, with good financing and great, close-in location. But hurry, please! Buys like this are few and far between.

So are townhomes like The Lakes! Set in an ecologically-oriented environment of winding waterways, lakes and inlets. See it now. A complete array of brand-new decorated models. Exciting floorplans, ranging from an imaginative "live-alone" with sleeping loft, to a spacious two bedroom and den model. With every distinctive home air conditioned.

Spacious clubhouse, complete with a fully-equipped kitchen and party-place lounges. A billiard room, a universal gymnasium, spirit-relaxing sauna and even hydrotherapy pools. Swimming pools and lighted regulation size tennis courts.

Life has even more to offer at The Lakes, since exterior maintenance and landscaping is provided by the Homeowner's Association. Make your choice today move in as soon as escrow is recorded. And get in under the wire of low interest!

Luxurious Interior Appointments at The Lakes: wall-to-wall carpeting • built-in or Swedish fireplace (most models) • complete air-conditioning • Electric heating • central hot water system • sliding glass doors to decks and balconies • luminous kitchen ceiling • built-in range and oven • garbage disposal • automatic dishwasher • Recreational Amenities: spacious clubhouse with lounges, loft, sunning decks, game room, billiard room, and kitchen area • universal gymnasium • sauna • two swimming pools • two hydrotherapy pools • two lighted tennis courts.

From \$28,000 to \$43,000. Excellent Conventional Financing.

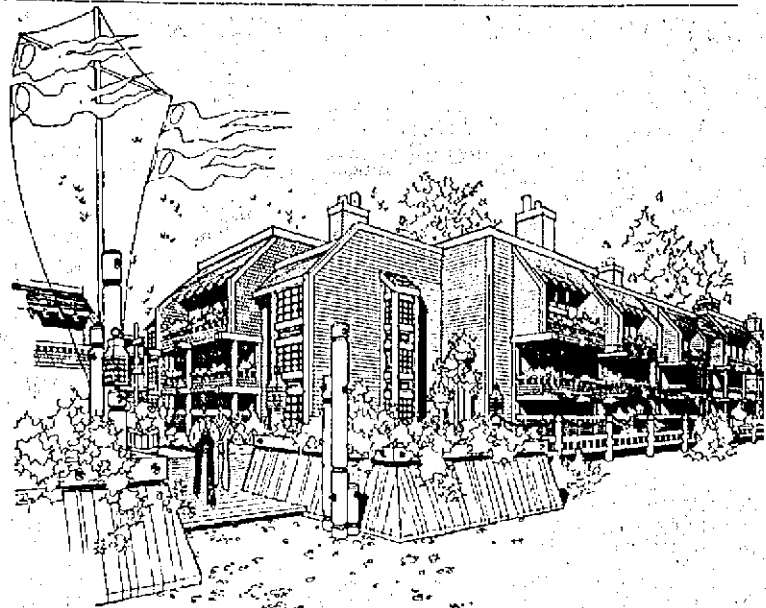
North on San Gabriel River Freeway (605) to Willow, west to Studebaker, right on Spring, and follow the directional signs. Or South on 605 then left on Spring. Sales Office open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. Telephone (213) 596-2716 for further information.

Equal Housing Opportunities
A Lintz-Langstlet-Caldwell Development

The Lakes

LAKESIDE TOWNHOME LIVING

LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH



NAUTICAL LIFE FEATURED AT MARINA STRAND

Marina del Rey Strand units keyed to narrow, long sites

After more than 18 months of planning, design, and construction, newly-opened Marina Strand Colonies, a \$15-million condominium project in Marina del Rey, demonstrates how privacy-oriented, luxury condominiums can be designed for narrow and long sites.

Planner and designer of the 145-unit project by California-Pacific Construction Co. of Encino, was Walter Richardson Associates, the Costa Mesa architectural and planning firm which received a record eight Gold Nugget Awards at the 1974 Pacific Coast Builders Conference.

"The long, narrow site dictated the use of an innovative plan to accommodate the required number of units, yet maintain privacy and spaciousness," said Huba S. Nagy, principal in charge of design for WRA.

groups of buildings and the two recreation areas. Deck areas from both swimming pools slope gently downward to the cabanas and exercise rooms, which are on the subterranean level.

The five building groups stretch horizontally across the property. Four have two levels of one-story condominiums. Third-level units are 1½ stories, featuring either a loft bedroom or skylight dining area. The fifth group of buildings consists of two-story townhouses.

A WOODEN BRIDGE system connects the units on each level. The units are grouped so that one entry serves only two homes and pedestrian traffic is kept to a minimum to maximize privacy.

Elevators at each end of each building group provide access to the levels.

To create a marina atmosphere, the bridge system is supported by precisely-placed telephone poles.

Five basic floorplans are offered with variations in two of the one-story condominium plans for a third level with a loft bedroom.

Prices range from \$75,000 to \$140,000.

Miss America's wish granted!

FORT WORTH(BW)—Miss America's 1975's first wish "to eat a big fat hamburger" was granted Friday night.

After Shirley Cothran's coronation in Atlantic City she made the comment to emcee Bert Parks.

At a black tie dinner the Dallas-Fort Worth McDonald's issued the Denton, Tex., beauty a gold card, entitling her to a "Hamburger a Day" throughout her reign as Miss America.

Four new models opened

All eight of the original furnished and decorated model homes have been sold at the oceanview Shorecliffs Mobile Country Club, the \$2.5 million, 201-space mobile home park at 3000 Calle Nuevo in San Clemente.

For prospective resident viewing, four new model homes have been opened on ocean and mountain view sites in the 46-acre, hilltop park which overlooks the 18-hole Shorecliffs Golf Course. The homes are open daily for public inspection.

In addition to the first eight models, several replacement units have been sold, according to Lloyd Lowry, general sales manager.

Resting on the natural, rolling topography of the seaside Shorecliffs is a five-star development of the Del Prado Mobile Home Park Co., Santa Ana-based builder-developers of more than 1,000 home sites in seven mobile home communities throughout Orange County.

SHORECLIFFS OFFERS a selection of 60 standard floorplans in the Viking Homes line as well as a wide selection of custom features. Basic purchasing prices for the homes range from \$15,000 to \$50,000 and monthly space rentals span from \$140 to \$180.

Among the unusual custom features available in the homes are sunken tubs, stained glass win-

dows, trash compactors, microwave ovens, dishwashers, washers, dryers and additional windows and sliding glass doors for the views.

Exterior features of the all-adult park include a \$250,000 clubhouse, swimming pool, saunas, exercise rooms, shuffleboard courts and boat and

camper storage. Shorecliffs Mobile Country Club can be visited by exiting the San Diego Freeway at Camino de Estrella, passing San Clemente General Hospital and following the directional signs.

Took advantage
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Dale L. Bumpers, 48, governor of Arkansas, was elected in 1970, having held only one public office — city attorney of Charleston, where he was the only lawyer in town.

in Huntington Beach

5 BIG BEDROOMS

FAMILY-DESIGNED HOMES WITH EVERYTHING INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE

SHAG CARPETING • FIREPLACES • DELUXE "ULTRA-BRIGHT" COUNTRY KITCHENS • FRONT LAWNS WITH A TREE AND SPRINKLERS • REAR AND SIDE YARD FENCING • WET BAR • SHAKE ROOFS • CONCRETE DRIVES • 3-CAR GARAGES • 3 BATHS •

\$59,900

EXCELLENT BEACH — CLOSE, PARK-LIKE LOCATION

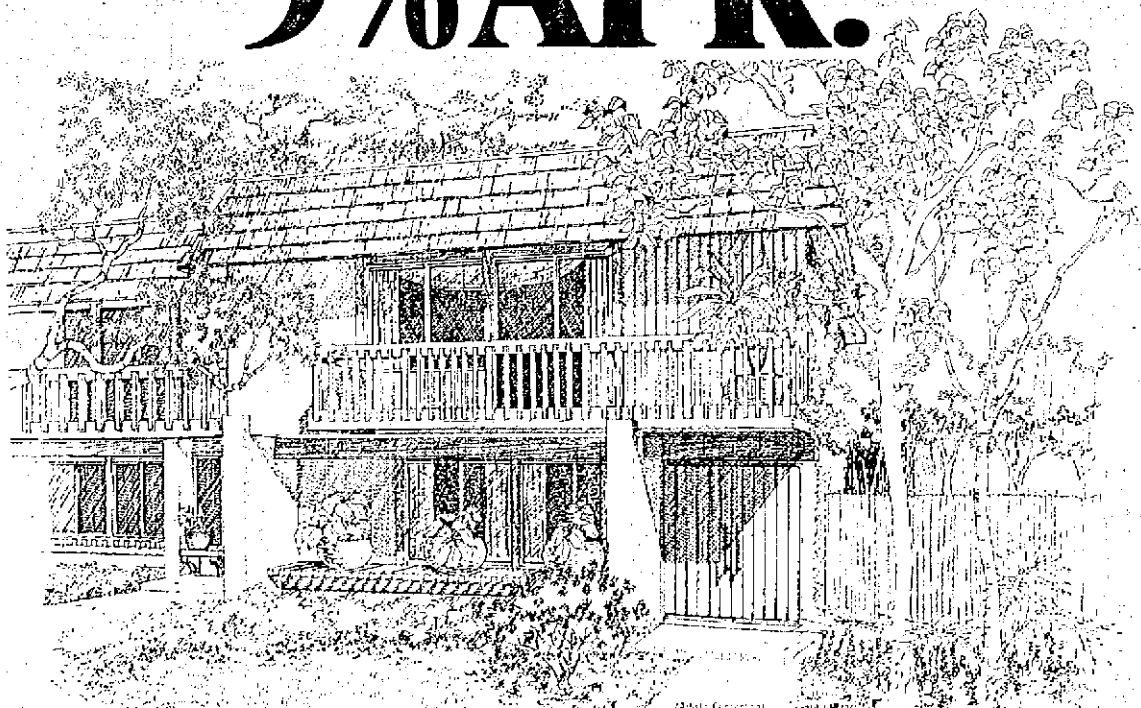
Landmark Homes

Architectural designs by R. J. Marwick & Associates... All plans copyrighted

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies

(714) 842-7497

\$299 a month.
8 3/4% interest.
9% APR.

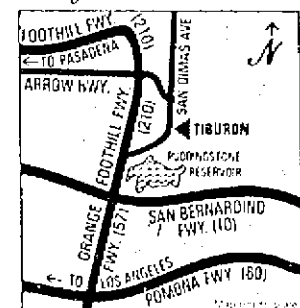
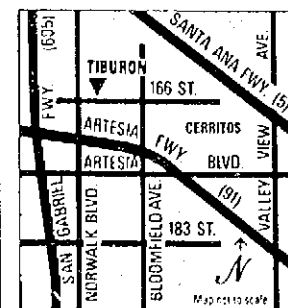


Now, VA buyers can purchase homes at 8-3/4% interest rate (9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE), not the 9-1/2% you'd expect to pay elsewhere. Loan maximums are \$38,000 on 3 bedroom homes and cannot exceed \$40,500 on homes of 4 bedrooms or more.

Here's how it works: On a \$39,990 home, for example, there's a \$1,990 down payment. The first trust deed is \$38,000, paid in 354 equal monthly payments of \$299 a month at 8-3/4% simple annual rate, 9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.

So be sure to drive out to Tiburon. It'll be in your best interest.

Excellent Conventional Financing Available. Find out if you qualify for one of our special plans that'll make your monthly house payments ridiculously low. Ask our sales representative about G.T.O.



TIBURON CERRITOS
From \$39,990
San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), East to Norwalk off-ramp. North to 160th St. Right to Models. Phone: (714) 521-0023 or (714) 926-2328.

TIBURON PUDDINGSTONE
From \$33,190.
Take Foothill Fwy. to Arrow Hwy. exit. East to San Dimas Ave. South to Models. Phone: (714) 967-5210 or (714) 583-2318.

Larwin's Tiburon Townhomes

A Family Recreational Community.

FHA Financing available at same interest rate with slightly higher down payment.



For 26 years, we've been making people feel at home.

Qualified trades and/or

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The Home of VALU-VISION



DOROTHY BAILEY

**WINNER'S
CENTURY 21
SPAROW REALTY
CIRCLE**



MARION KAPELKE



TERRI VEDDER



ART SCHWARZ



HOLLY WADE

ANOTHER RECORD MONTH FOR CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY

DOROTHY BAILEY — "TOP SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH." Special congratulations to Dorothy for being number one out of thirty-two full time real estate professionals.

MARION KAPELKE — Number two salesperson for the month of September. Marion promises to "try harder" in November to become number one.

TERRI VEDDER — A familiar face in the "Winners Circle," Terri has sold more homes in the Rancho section of Long Beach than any other realtor in the city.

ART SCHWARZ — Art is well known for his work with the Long Beach Elks Club. He specializes in the Los Altos section of Long Beach.

HOLLY WADE — As a worker in Wilson PTA, Cub Scouts and Elbell Jr., Holly enjoys community work. She specializes in the Belmont Park area.

PHONE — 425-1221

Mini-neighborhood concept for Westminster Monterey

The "mini-neighborhood" concept introduced by William J. Krueger, president of Showcase Homes, has become an important ingredient in his latest offering, Westminster Monterey, a townhouse walled community on Brookhurst Street.

Tiled roofed clusters of stylish dwellings in one and two-story elevations are planned so that each "mini-neighborhood" within the community has a large, landscaped swimming pool and therapy spa near each home. There are five such recreation areas.

"This extra convenience allows quick trips into the privacy of the owner's

home to change, for refreshments or to retire and freshen up," Krueger said. For added recreation, two lighted tennis courts will be installed.

"It's no secret, the 'mini-neighborhood' idea adds greatly to the privacy and convenience of homeowners," Krueger added. "They tend to create a homey, individual atmosphere in each grouping."

THE TWO and three-bedroom townhomes with two or 2½ baths each are designed with large, enclosed patios that lead into the homes directly from two-car garages. Kitchens with luminous ceilings include built-in

oven, range, dishwasher and disposal.

Priced from \$33,995 to \$37,995, the townhomes are close to schools of all grade levels and major shopping plazas offering full family services. Exterior maintenance is done professionally via a homeowners association.

Kurty & Associates, exclusive sales agent, has representatives on the premises daily from 10 a.m. at 15300 Brookhurst St., Westminster, between Bolsa and McFadden Ave. Exit San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst, go north to the location, or take the Brookhurst off-ramp from the Garden Grove Freeway and drive south.

THREE PATIO DESIGN SUCCESSFUL AT TOUCHSTONE

Touchstone homes show zest for patio design

Creating small, luxurious condominium communities in super-convenient locations is a specialty of Fredricks Development Corp. as shown by the previewing Touchstone patio home community in Garden Grove.

With just 58 single-story, three and four bedroom homes, Touchstone once again demonstrates the popularity of the three patio design successfully sold to homebuyers in Fullerton and Riverside.

Priced from \$40,450, the spacious residences have tiled entries, large living rooms with wood-burning fireplaces, separate dining rooms, separate family rooms and master bedroom suites with double door entry and private bath and patio. Air-conditioning and wall-to-wall carpeting are standard.

Country kitchens have a breakfast nook, pass-through serving window to the dining patio, natural ash cabinets and a full line of quality appliances. There's a range, electric double oven, dishwasher and a disposer in the double compartment sink.

Two full baths are compartmented for convenient family living. Cultured marble pullmans in the dressing area contain wash basins under full-width vanity mirrors. Master bedroom suites have his and her wardrobes and are designed for full-size furnishings.

TWO-CAR ATTACHED garages with automatic door openers have inside entry directly to the patio

homes of Touchstone. Recessed laundry areas are individual to each home and are located in the garage.

The private residential community includes a swimming pool, hydrotherapy pool and children's play center within the landscaped grounds. Broad greenbelts wind throughout the area creating an inviting park-like atmosphere.

Schools, shops, services of all types and excellent freeway access are of

prime importance.

Furnished models within the 10-acre property have been prepared for display by Mel Grau Design Corporation of Newport Beach and are open daily.

To reach Touchstone patio homes in Garden Grove, exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Brookhurst Street and drive north to Chapman Avenue. Turn left at Chapman and travel west to the sales information center.

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QUEEN'S VIEW

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Huntington Landmark

CAREFREE LIVING FOR ADULTS OVER 40 IN BEAUTIFUL HUNTINGTON BEACH

If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at Huntington Landmark, one of the finest recreation-oriented condominium communities ever offered the adult California homeowner. The condominium concept of leisurely living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive park-like grounds and recreational facilities performed for you by a professional firm.

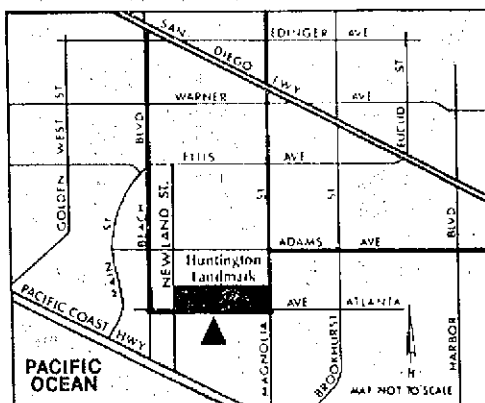
All included in the price:

- GENERAL ELECTRIC DELUXE EQUIPPED ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS
- ENCLOSED UTILITY ROOMS ON YOUR OWN PRIVATE PATIO THAT INCLUDE A WHIRLPOOL WASHER-DRYER
- SHAG CARPETING IN THE LIVING ROOM, MASTER BEDROOM, SECONDARY BEDROOMS AND HALLWAYS
- SPACIOUS GARDEN PATIO OR VIEW BALCONY
- SEPARATE DINING AREAS
- COMPLETELY ENCLOSED GARAGES AS WELL AS AN OVERABUNDANCE OF PARKING
- 1, 2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, 1 OR 2 BATHS

Also enjoy these happy living benefits:

- YOUR OWN MILLION-DOLLAR RECREATION CENTER WITH BEAUTIFUL CLUBHOUSE THAT FEATURES DINING AND CARD ROOM, BILLIARD ROOM, ART STUDIO, PHOTO LAB, POTTERY-WOODWORKING SHOPS AND ALL-PURPOSE ROOMS

- HUGE SWIMMING POOL
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- YOUR CHOICE OF SCHEDULED GROUP ACTIVITIES OR COMPLETE PRIVACY

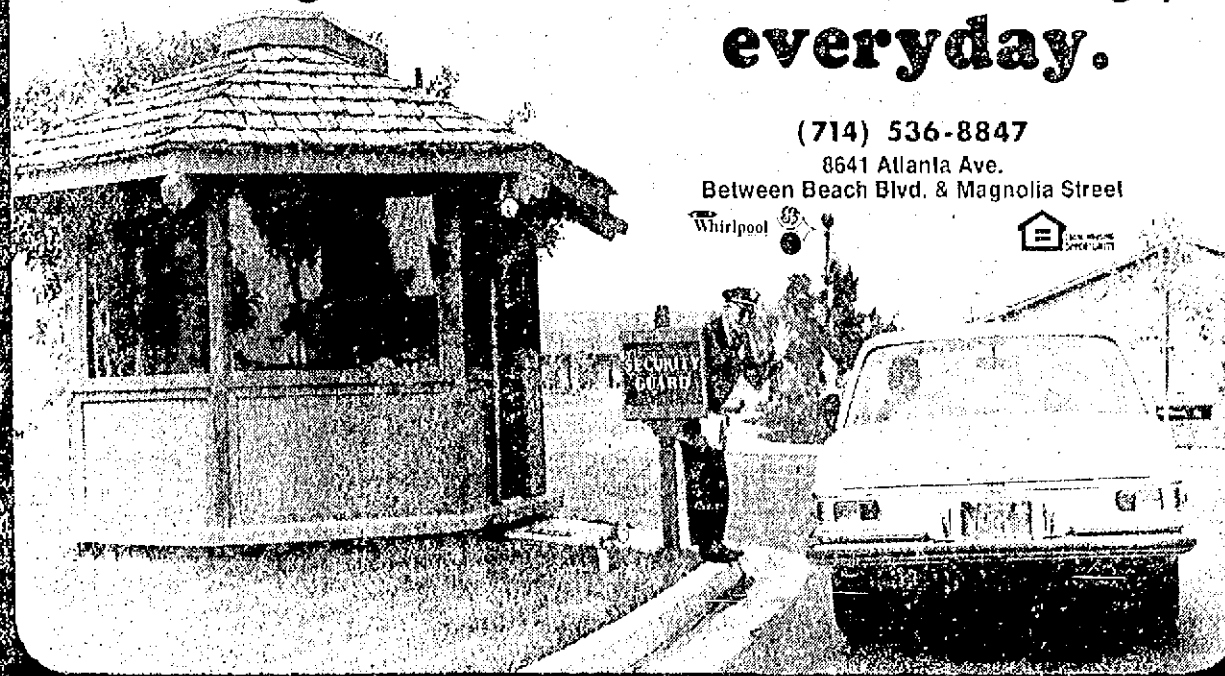


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Now Previewing!



A Public Showing of a Totally Private New Townhome Community

WESTMINSTER Monterey

TOWNEHOMES BY SHOWCASE

where the best has no equal

FROM THE OUTSIDE — You'll see a two-bedroom townhome with graceful Spanish tile rooflines and textured stucco exterior with deeply set doors and windows. Early color and materials except for the finish of select trim and hardware.

FROM THE INSIDE — There's a bright, light-filled living room with a fireplace, a large dining room with a chandelier, a kitchen with a breakfast nook and a large patio. The townhome is planned as a series of "mini-neighborhoods" with a large swimming pool and a large patio. The townhome is planned as a series of "mini-neighborhoods" with a large swimming pool and a large patio.

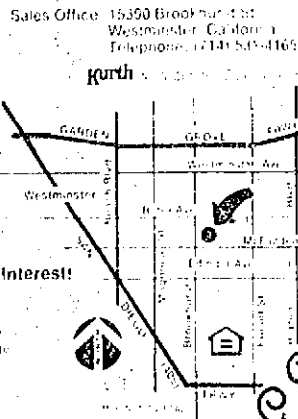
2 & 3 Bedrooms • 2 & 2½ Baths • Private Patios

from \$33,995 to \$38,995 from 5% down • 8 1/2% interest!

Typical Sales Price: \$33,995. Down Payment of \$1,795. Loan Amt. being financed \$32,200. 8 1/2% monthly payments of \$254.00.

Principal and interest. Estimated monthly taxes \$27.00. Monthly Association Fee \$35.00. Monthly Insurance Fee \$15.00. Total Monthly Payment \$352.00.

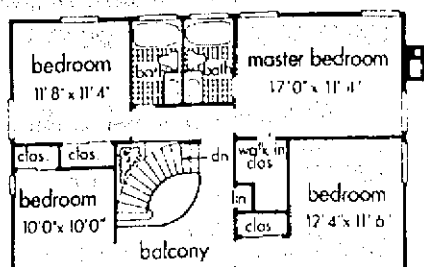
Annual Percentage Rate 9.65%



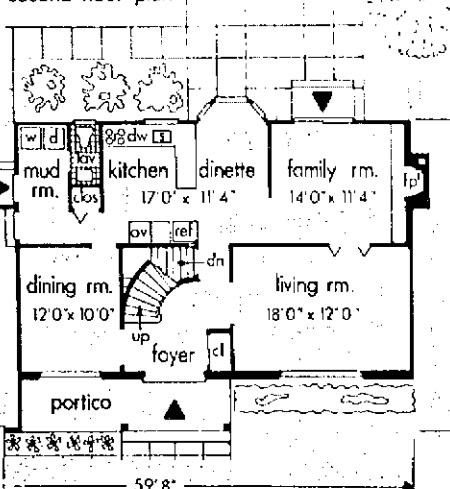
HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS HOME is a beautifully simple, four-bedroom, two-story house. In the shape of a rectangle, it is easy to construct and has a modest 995 square feet on each floor. The kitchen is situated just a few steps away from all the areas which it serves and is accessible to lavatory and mud room. Sliding glass doors lead to the rear patio. Samuel Paul, 107-10 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375 is architect for Plan HA850P. Anyone wishing to know the cost of the blueprint can write to Paul, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



second floor plan



TV star to emcee awards

Peter Marshall, television star and host of "Hollywood Squares" will emcee the presentation of the new MAME awards to be introduced at the 13th annual installation dinner dance for the Sales and Marketing Council of the Building Industry of America.

Marshall will be accompanied by the Allan Copeland Singers who appeared with him in Las Vegas and will be traveling with

him to Chicago for an engagement at the Palmer House.

Music for the annual BIA event will be provided by "Mac" MacReynolds and a 14-piece orchestra. The Grand Ballroom of the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim, Saturday, Nov. 2 is the place.

Professional recognition for "Major Achievements in Marketing Excellence" will be honored by

trophies for nine different categories of sales and marketing elements in the merchandising of new homes.

A distinguished panel of judges of national prominence will evaluate the entries in the competitive event.

For tickets and reservations, call the Los Angeles headquarters of the Sales and Marketing Council at (213) 625-5771.

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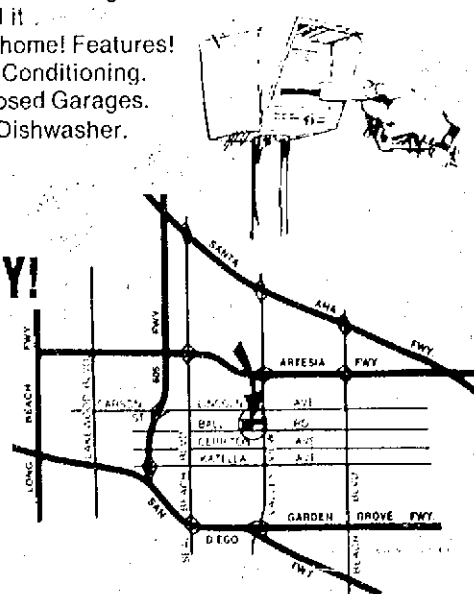
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Tennis! Three Lighted Courts. Love! Swimming! Eight heated swimming pools and eight therapy pools... one for each "Mini-Neighborhood". Security! The Entraguard System... You control it whether by your own key card or from your own home! Features! Here are just a few on hand for you: Central Air Conditioning. Shag Carpeting. Draperies. 2 Car Attached Enclosed Garages. Private Patios. Fully Built-in Kitchens including Dishwasher. Luminous Ceilings and MORE!

1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms. 1, 2, & 2 1/2 Baths

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PRIVATE TOWNEHOME NEIGHBORHOOD BY SHOWCASE



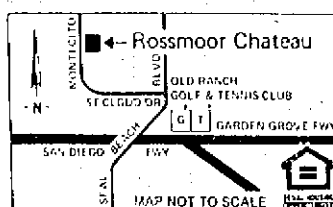
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**NEW
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FASHIONABLE
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1974



Obituaries-Funerals

HARNETT, Archie R.
John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary, 633-1164.

BREDAHL, Theodore.
Passed away October 17, 1974. Survived by his wife, Agnes; children, Buster Bredahl of Lomita; step-daughters, Verna Paris of Torrance and Eva Riley of Pico Rivera; also survived by 8 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. He was past president of Carson Betterment Club and past president of the North Dakota State Society. Services will be held Monday, October 21, at 1:00 p.m. at Green Hills Memorial Chapel. Interment Green Hills Memorial Park.

DESWARTE, Clarence G.
Former member of the Board of Directors of the Long Beach Community Hospital. Former member of the Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation for the City of Long Beach. President of the Structural Engineers Assoc. of California in 1940. Beloved husband of Lulu Deswarte; brother-in-law, Achilles P. Davis. Services 1:30 Wednesday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Cypress. Contributions may be given to the American Cancer Society. Private interment Forest Lawn Memorial Park Cypress.

DUROUSO, Ogden M.
Service and interment in Lake Charles, La. Shear/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

FULTON, Robert M.
Services Monday, 11:00 a.m. at Sunnyside Mortuary Mission Chapel. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

KENNELLY, Dec.
Passed away October 18th in San Jose. Mother of Kenneth of Long Beach, Robert of San Lorenzo, Jack of Atlanta, Georgia, and Mary Jane Wheeler of San Jose. Memorial Mass 9:00 a.m. Monday at St. Barnabas Church.

KLOIBER, Alice.
Paramount Mortuary, John A. Mies 633-1164.

MCQUIRE, Bessie.
Survived by husband Harry; daughters, Alice Flaig and Mary Downey; brother, Guy Davis. Monday 2 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

RAYMOND, Marvin.
Shear/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

REAGAN, Mary Peggy.
Born in Pennsylvania. Survived by daughter, Marguerite Thompson of Long Beach; grandsons, James and Robert Arnold; 1 granddaughter, Mrs. Jack Arnold; niece, Ruth Walker of Pennsylvania. Service Tuesday, 11:00 a.m., Motte's Mortuary.

REED, Daniel P. Age 24.
Died Friday. Survived by wife, Carol; sons, Christopher and Patrick; brother, Bob; sister, Joane Cox; parents, Mr. & Mrs. John R. Reed. Services Tuesday 1 p.m. Patterson and Snively Mortuary.

REHPOHL, Douglas William.
Age 32 of Los Alamitos. Passed away October 12. Survived by father, Vern N. Rehpol; mother, Mrs. M. Rehpol; brother, Richard C.; sister, Kay Rehpol; grandfather, Joseph J. Stephanek. Chapel service Monday, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

SHOULE, John.
Shear/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

SLAUGHTER, Hazel V. Dillard Family.
Funeral Directors 436-9024.

STOUT, Lurlyne.
Passed away October 17, 1974. Resident of Leisure World, Seal Beach. Survived by husband, Miner K. Stout. Services Monday, 1:30 p.m. at Redemer Lutheran Church, Leisure World with Rev. Frank H. Clutz officiating. Interment Inglewood Cemetery, 244 Redondo, 438-1145.

WEBSTER, Ralph.
Masonic service Monday, 12:30 p.m., Motte's Mortuary.

WILLIAMS, Dora M.
Born 89 years ago in Sleepy Eye, Minnesota. Survived by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Engels of Long Beach; her son, Don E. Williams of Oregon; grandchildren, Mrs. Pieter Von Burkhardt of San Diego, Brian Williams of Los Angeles, Scott Williams of Oregon, Mrs. Frank Kervin of Connecticut and Mr. Robert J. Engels of Wilmington, Delaware; 8 great grandchildren. Service and interment at Sunset Memorial Park, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Local arrangements by Motte's Mortuary.

Funeral Directors
10

Deswarte, Clarence G.
Former member of the Board of Directors of the Long Beach Community Hospital. Former member of the Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation for the City of Long Beach. President of the Structural Engineers Assoc. of California in 1940. Beloved husband of Lulu Deswarte; brother-in-law, Achilles P. Davis. Services 1:30 Wednesday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Cypress. Contributions may be given to the American Cancer Society. Private interment Forest Lawn Memorial Park Cypress.

Obituaries
Funerals

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<p>EMPIRE REALTY 420-3371</p> <p>LESS THAN 6XGROSS 11 units, 1 & 2 BR's. Annual in come \$31,000. Owner will carry with 20% down. 15% int. for 25 yrs. Asking \$178,000.</p> <p>L & M REALTY INC. 423-0425</p> <p>OPEN SUN 12:00 APT 1! NOTICE OF SALE! 1425 CEDAR AVE 10 Units. Call Subm. Br.</p>	<p>3 UNITS, 11 yrs. Polen Inc. \$18,500 \$10,000 F.P. 1 1/2 bath. Eves. 431-5555</p> <p>1 OR 1 & 2 BR each. Good rental area. Good no. assumption. Call Jerry 23. Bldg 925-8451</p> <p>2 BR, 2 bd house, plus duplex, 1 year. New 1 ways, 1500s income, \$49,500. Part owner. 421-5387</p> <p>3 UNITS, 138 in frontage E. Ocean. \$17,900 1980. Xint. incl. 421-4916 425-6140 Rltir</p> <p>6 APTS & 3 Stores. \$49,500 F.P. Call 421-5555. Subm.</p>	<p>Kitchen, Air Conditioning, Marble, Wood Parquet Flooring, Ceramic Tile Marble Pullmans, Tennis Court, Pool, Jacuzzi, Pulling Green... and more!</p> <p>Bixby Gardens 900 Palo Verde at Anaheim Road (At Guard Gate Entrance) PHONE 431-3531</p>	<p>Loan \$132, pay off 421-7456</p> <p>2 or 1, 1 pmaculca Colonial. \$17,000 B. \$17,500 GEORGE MIC LAH 424-7477 REX L WIGLEY 431-1251</p> <p>LARGE 2 BR Wrigley. Will carry \$15,000 down \$13,000. F.P. owner. 861-0052</p> <p>PARAQUUIT: Studio duplex & garage. Good income. Reas. Owner. 975-3735</p> <p>Call Nani N. Ocean. \$21,900. Owner 421-1251. Rex Wiggley 425-9300</p>	<p>FULL PRICE COMpletely REMODELED GIRTERS John McNaughton 434-1863 JOHN READ REALTY 434-9936</p> <p>BAY FRONT LOT Choice Peninsula location. Acreage, 200 sq. ft. 10 mins. to beach. 1 story home included. Offered at \$19,500.</p> <p>Charles Lane 439-3488 EQUITY BROKERS, INC. 1046 Redondo 434-6731</p>	<p>OPEN P.M. 2632 E. 1ST STREET 2 Story Spanish home consisting of 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, library, sitting room, living room, & rear, 2nd wired, fantastic family home. Completely redecorated in 1985. \$65,000</p>	<p>MADALYNE URSANO OPEN 6:00 SHERI LANE MAY LEASE-OPTION 1500 sq. ft. 1 1/2 BATH VIEW Charming 4br (can be 3), 4 B3. \$29,900</p> <p>Open 921 Holly Glen-Pool UNIQUE 4 BR 2 1/2 BATH P.M. TOUCH OF HAWAII AIR COND</p>
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<p>C & H Real Estate 866-7055</p> <hr/> <p>7XGROSS Tropical estate land to 7+/- 3 BR units. On quiet street. Carport, garages, disposals, carports. NUB Owner Agt. 596-4285; call 1852</p> <hr/> <p>A STEAL-5 UNITS-526 E 9TH ST. \$19,500-OWNER WILL FINANCE WITH \$5,000 DOWN. GOOD RENTAL AREA-MARCELA-27-5141 DENISE-NOBLE-596-5141</p>	<p>Own Your Own Apartments 1010</p> <hr/> <p>OPEN Sat. & Sun. 1 PM</p> <p>JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR</p>	<p>SACRIFICE!! Price reduced for fast sale! Or will lease-option at \$79,500. For adults-newer, professionally decorated All on one level-Elec Kitchen-Air condt. Fireplace-Hvac Carpeting & Drapes Pool-Tennis Court-Sauna-Jacuzzi-Putting Green ONLY "C" MODEL LEFT..... CAPRI REALTY 596-1671, for appt.</p>	<p>BEST BUY ON EARTH IS EARTH!!! If you've never visited lots for build-ing! X10 lot for sale! RED CARPET, Realtors 476-1557 or 476-4218</p> <hr/> <p>CORNER R LOT, 50x100 Thine & Dolly Price \$16,500 Great way carry lot over Dead Dinne Caltrans Sale \$16,500</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE 9853 POTTER, BELLFLOWER Super clean 2 BR & den, remod kitchen, cred, assume 4 year, fine buy at \$27,500. Payment under \$250. Incl. carpet, tile floors, lin., etc. MINKS REALTY 925-5011</p> <hr/> <p>ONLY \$9,000 for this 41x131 R4 corner lot, w/ BR home & dble garage at rear of lot. Great! Low down. Call anytime.</p> <p>GENTRY REALTY</p>	<p>OPEN HOUSE 2909 E. 2nd St., well planned older colonial with lots of big wide moldings, windows framed, etc. and NATURAL OAK This house will make "Turn you on". If Pass income 1901. Capri Realty 421-1756 - 421-4761 (714) 826-4880</p> <hr/> <p>OPEN SIB TERRAINE SACRIFICE!! price reduced! 2 car, landscaped, pool, custom built & charming 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, fan rm, fireplace, desk, new carpet & tile floor, low down. CAPRI REALTY 596-1671</p> <hr/> <p>DEALS OF ALL TYPES PHONE 438-2161</p>
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<p>PRICE reduced to \$6000. Six other bedrooms complete! Low cash down price. \$10,000 approx. down. 5% down. Corner lot. OWC free as well as priced low.</p> <p>CURT GRAY REALTY 597-3561 (Eves. 634-5883)</p> <hr/> <p>WHAT A BEAUTY!</p> <p>Extra large 2-BR., 1 bath ranch home with fireplace & built-in kitchen will carry ONLY \$38,000.</p> <p>EMPIRE REALTY 400-3321</p>	<p>GIVE-A-WAY PRICE \$13,990</p> <p>JOHNNY HIGHTONE 218 Atlantic Realtor 436-7261</p> <hr/> <p>LARGE 2 BDRM</p> <p>Close to Ocean stores and transport. W/c carpeting, drapes. \$21,000. Call Joe Mouton at Century 21 HATTERY RLY. Century 21 HATTERY RLY. 437-0431 or 433-7372</p> <hr/> <p>LARGE 1 br., 2½ living rm., new</p>	<h2 style="margin: 0;">Was Our Grand Opening A Dilly! Over Half Sold Before We</h2> <h1 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">\$39,990</h1>	<p>Luxurious Townhome</p> <p>2 BDRN 2 1/2 BATH CENTRAL AIR COND. CARPETING & DRAPES. POTTERY, HARDWARE CABANA UNDERGROUND PARKING SECURITY GATES</p> <p>CHOICE LOS ALTOS CORNER 83x120 ft. R.-Z. Price: \$\$\$5,000. Includes approved plan for 17 units. Real Estate Brokers Only! Eve's: 430-3424</p> <p>FOR SALE Prime 100x135 cor. lot. C-3 Zoned & paved driveway. 100' wide. 2 bldgs S. on San Diego way. Lot # 132. Call 433-6961</p>	<p>BUILDER'S SPECIAL! 4109V-15000 Country Club Dr. Brd. 1500 sqm. 100 x 200. 3 BR. 2 BATH. 4 1/2 BATHS. 4 B.R. 439-0004</p> <p>CHOOSE LOS ALTOS CORNER 83x120 ft. R.-Z. Price: \$\$\$5,000. Includes approved plan for 17 units. Real Estate Brokers Only! Eve's: 430-3424</p> <p>SUPPOSE 7 1/2% LOAN ASSUMED BUYER MAY ASK FOR 5% INTEREST RATE</p>	<p>Century 21-Rossford 598-2441 598-6464</p> <hr/> <p>WORK AT HOME OWN WEEK ENDS Spanish Style Home. Fully equipped corner advantages. Room for parking. Call Rossford Realty Co. 716 F. Wilcox & 2844 Lime Ave REDCAPPER, Realtors 597-2561</p>	<p>WOODSEY 2br 2ba huge interior lot Call Carl E. Formis dune off 550. ROBERT WEIL Assoc. 421-5914</p> <hr/> <p>Artesia 10B5</p> <p>1 INDESCRIBABLE FIX-UP - 1BR., 9x9, \$27,500. Own's 437-1261 525-0393</p> <p>OPEN SAT & Sun 11 a corner OBW's BDwy., C-3 Zone. Levely m-o. 6'-7" rim. Bath/Rm. 1115</p> <hr/> <p>CLEAR LOTS 100' deep 3054 Broadway, Mt. Airy 433-7100</p> <p>Rm. 1Br. 1 1/2 Ba. sun porch, \$35,900.</p>	<p>MILDRED ROBINSON 434-7487 RHr 434-3912</p> <hr/> <p>DEN PM - 931 Hillside Dr. Owner says sell NOW!! 1 level. Terransoils. Full Enclured 4 B.R. Fam. rm. 2 firepl. Lots of Amenities Pool sun deck park carport. Call Mildred to show. 430-7087 or 424-3319 Bw.</p>
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<p>16 UNITS - CUDAHY 3-1.B.R. + 3-2.B.R. Btl-ins. Good to Excellent Income \$27,672 yr.</p> <p>S. L. STARR CO. 423-1463</p>	<p>\$46,200 buys 4 UNITS SHARPI Corner. Prime Eastside. Low loan. CALL RIGHT NOW!</p> <p>WEBER REALTY 597-4433</p>	<p>1655 S. 31st, OPEN 1 to 5pm. 51'x100' AC. Kenzie Blvd. 2-B.R. 7. All electric. 1945 sq. ft. 4 car garage. Call for choice of lot colors.</p> <p>1645 S. 31st, OPEN 1 to 5pm. 51'x100' AC. Kenzie Blvd. 2-B.R. 7. All electric. 1945 sq. ft. 4 car garage. Call for choice of lot colors.</p> <p>BY OWNER Attractive 1 br., w/gar., new, frs. stove, ref., etc. \$25,950. down. Low Taxes! Just Reduced \$2000. Must Sell! 423-0561</p> <p>FURN. Single Br. Owner. Walk to Church, Church, Downtown, decorated. W.W. Crisp. The \$4550</p>	<p>LIVE! RIGHT! ON THE BEACH</p> <p>\$27,950</p> <p>1 & 2 BEDROOMS Call Financing</p>	<p>675 MAGNOLIA - R 4 5047153 - Offer. Bordered by 2 alleys. 431-8334</p> <p>Ranches & Acreage 1045</p> <p>FREE 30th Anniversary CATALOG!</p> <p>UNITED'S 212 PAGE FULL CATALOG describes more than 2,500 homes, ranches, & farms. Call RECREATIONAL PROPERTIES, 1950 South of Recreational Facilities belongs to you. FLDS Beach and Ocean</p>	<p>Christmas On The Water Now is the time to start looking. This 3 bedroom and den studio with 2 1/2 baths and 2 fireplaces at waters edge is a fine place to start your Christmas shopping. Try \$689,500.</p> <p>5 BEDROOM COLONIAL</p>
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<p>00, 20 units-\$159,000, 714-956-3050</p> <p>2 BR, HOME, Koolty Pine Den, II, re-pl., acrs. + 52 BR. Townhouse Units \$150,000. Call 434-9936 or more. \$79,000. For info: 434-9284</p> <p>42 BR UNITS Xtreme location! Drive by 6053 Gage Ave. In East Gardens. Price \$55,000. Call 434-9936 Eaves: 425-7373</p> <p>9 UNITS LARGE OWNERS 1770 GARDENIA, INCOME \$1700. Call 434-9936</p>	<p>DID YOU WANT YOUR APT. SOLD NOW? WE BUY & SELL. Call JOHNNY HIGHTSTONE 714 Attache Realtor 434-7284</p> <p>WAITING FOR YOU! 2 BR Ground level, garden apt. Ac. #16,500 Virgil & Acne Welsh Bkr 433-2319</p> <p>Condominiums 1020 Call MICHAEL VARTI 434-9936</p>	<p>Next top floor 1 bedroom apt. Nickelette Building. Billie Phillips 430-6941</p> <p>EQUITY BROKERS, INC. 1048 Redondo Realtors 434-4731</p> <p>From 1220 to 1670 sq. ft. 2 bdr. 1 bath \$39,900 LOW AS \$8% INTEREST</p> <p>BIXBY KNOLLS 405 CALIFORNIA Open daily 10 to 5 4 Stores, Shops, Restaurants</p>	<p>KLINT LONG BEACH LOCATION Fascinating potential. 3 BR. BA. Lux. 1st floor. 1500 sq. ft. Area-Price \$100,000. Call Freda Shree 986-8545.</p> <p>2 STORY 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA. Townhouse, 1600 sq. ft. Ref. Facilities, \$44,950 New construction. Call 434-9936</p> <p>DELUXE 1 BR. dining rm, 60'x40' Security Bldg apt 434-9271</p> <p>SAC, New 3 Br, 2 1/2 ba. Townhouse At Redondo cost \$75,000</p> <p>"THE LAKES" New 1 1/2 ba. w/strim. Assur'd 6% Int. Lot. do. n. 258,000</p>	<p>ANTELOPE VALLEY Fascinating potential. 3 BR. BA. Lux. 1st floor. 1500 sq. ft. Area-Price \$100,000. Call Freda Shree 986-8545.</p> <p>OPEN 10:30 TO 7:30 WATERFRONT 319 Bayshore</p> <p>Mountain & Desert -1050</p> <p>8IG BEAR LAKE PROPERTIES FOR SALE</p> <p>Spacious 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room & study. Sundeck over pool can slide down to beach. Pool, acid spa, boat space included. Immaculate</p>
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BY OWNER, Near New 15 Units
\$35,000 Gross Income \$35,000 1-40
1000 Sq. Ft. New Ocean 5, Bixby
Park Owner Finance. 434-5240

WELL-kept 17 w-pool, 434-551 E
Pleasant St. LA, Asking 65K
Consider 40% down. 1000 sq. ft.
owner 713-870-8074 all 6

175 LOCUST, 4 modern 1 br. Apt.
1000 sq. ft. 1950's. Clear. Own. 1st flr
Pauline Singer Realtor 434-4744

2 BR, 2 1/2 BR, 3 BR, 4 BR
Old elegant 1900's
Call 434-551 E

2000 sq. ft. 1900's
palmat. bath, family rm, garden
Porch on 1st flr. Kitchen, pool, patio
pool & clubhouse. Will consider all
offers, must call. 537-5000 598-3774

Equal Opportunity House 959
ASSUME 7% FHA LOAN
1000 sq. ft. 1950's
SPARKLY clean 3 br, 2 palmat
baths, sep dining rm, pool, patio
1000 sq. ft. 1950's. Must sell. 598-3774
your offer. 537-5000

1950's 1 BR, VIEW, ALMOST
VACANT SHARPLY
REDUCED. 434-551 E
Larkin Realty 598-3774
Equal opportunity housing

Equal Opportunity House 959
ASSUME 7% FHA LOAN
1000 sq. ft. 1950's
SPARKLY clean 3 br, 2 palmat
baths, sep dining rm, pool, patio
1000 sq. ft. 1950's. Must sell. 598-3774
your offer. 537-5000

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Electr approx 1900 ft. 1000
Porch on 1st flr. Kitchen, pool, patio
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337-3131 MANGUO CA 598-7928

5959 NAPLES PLAZA \$27,500
C-29 PROSPECT
LOVELY 1 BR, VIEW, ALMOST
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 New construction, we have 5 homes for investment of \$20,000. & 4500 sq. ft. bldgs. dual garage. Don't wait. Call now 841-7731 B.R.

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 Just listed, many nice features. Living rm w/ fireplace, dining rm, large rm w/ sliding glass doors to yard. 1 Bk. kitchen w/ hook area. 1st flr. has tile floor. 2nd flr. has dual garage w/ attached 16x21. Call now 431-2371

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 2 BR, 2 1/2 BR models.

NO DOWN G.C. Cute 1 Bedroom
 Large service porch. Only \$10,500.
Total Price \$15,950, ROYAL 424-2420

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on tree level street. Formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lovely view. Call 439-6741

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MAKES 2nd floor, 1200 sq. ft. Call 439-6741

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Tom Hawkins holds court in the morning now

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Tom Hawkins is a former star athlete who is now a television and radio personality.

So what else is new? Aren't ALL former athletic greats involved in broadcasting these days?

Well, not really. It only seems that way sometimes.

Besides, Hawkins is different. He hosts a daily nonsports series, "The Morning Show," on KHJ-TV (Channel 9); it airs weekdays from 10 to noon.

"I'm the first athlete in the country to have a show like this," said the ex-Los Angeles Laker forward who retired at the end of the 1969 season after 10 years of National Basketball Association competition.

Hosting a daily two-hour news-talk show beats having a five-minute sports program, Tom told me at lunch last Tuesday in the Room at the Top, on the 19th floor of the Sunset-Vine Tower in Hollywood.

"I PREFER IT," he said. "I'm the kind of guy who has to stretch out. Five minutes isn't enough on the air — any more than you'd want to play just five minutes of basketball. Besides, sports reporting can get pretty repetitious."

Not that Hawkins has given up sports broadcasting — not by a long shot. He has a daily five-minute sports program on KABC Talkradio at 4:30 p.m., tapes sports features for a couple of stations in Detroit and covers PCAA basketball games (including Long Beach State) about once a week for the TVS independent sports network. Also, he's committed once again this season to help cover the NCAA basketball playoffs for the NBC-TV network.

For four years, until the summer of 1973, Tom was with KNBC (Channel 4), where he was sportscaster on Jess Marlow's 5-to-6 p.m. news program. Incidentally, he admires Marlow greatly and told me: "Jess is my closest friend in the business."

CHANNEL 9's "The Morning Show," which Hawkins has been hosting since last May, is not an ordinary talk show, he told me.

"It's a news-information show or a news-talk show," he said. "We have an 85 per cent news commitment to the FCC. We have a minimum of five guests each day, but they are mainly persons involved in the news. We don't engage in light conversation. Viewers get a vast amount of information from the show. We feel a responsibility to get as much out of each guest as we can."

"Today, for example (he had just completed Tuesday's show before joining me for lunch), we had two of the five ladies released by the San Diego Fire Department."

"Some days we have a 'theme show.' Just the other day we had one on marijuana, and one of the guests was Dr. Wilbert Aronow, chief cardiologist at Long Beach Veterans Hospital."

"We have two actual news segments of 8 to 10 minutes during the show. Ted Meyers used to do them, but for the last five weeks I've had a different cohostess each week and they've been doing the news. There may be a decision soon on whether I get a permanent cohostess."

"Each day we open the lines and let phone callers talk to a particular guest — that might take up 20 to 30 minutes. Bobby Riggs was on recently and he set a record. There were calls by the thousands, but we could work in only 15. Everybody wanted to know about Billie Jean and their big match. The Riggs-King match had tremendous social significance — I don't think anyone has yet written fully about the impact it had on our society."

"THE MORNING SHOW" is considered the successor to Channel 9's "Tempo," and I mentioned that the latter seemed to stir up controversy at times.

"We tackle controversial issues, too," said Hawkins. "My theory is that you don't have to have a Joe Pyne approach to be controversial. You can discuss controversial subjects without shouting at each other."

"I had the West Coast director of the American Nazi Party on the show. There were police all around the station. I prefaced my questioning by saying, 'There is no way we can ever agree on principles, on our attitudes about race.' However, I was willing to let his views be brought to light."

Tom is, indeed, a gentleman. It came across on his sportscasts for KNBC and it comes across on "The Morning Show." He is a Sidney Poitier of the television world. He is a Frank Gifford in a world of Howard Cosells.

Conscientious as he is, Tom puts in a lot of preparation for his show. "It's all spontaneous — without a script — and it's done 'live,'" he points out. "It's imperative that I do my homework. With some guests, it gets to be sort of a game of mental gymnastics. With some, you have to reach in and pull out their inner feelings. And some want to compete with you."



TOM HAWKINS . . . ex-Laker has a lot on the ball

"I put in three or four hours a night in preparation. And I get up at 5 in the morning to read the papers for a couple of hours while the kids (he has four) are still asleep. I've been lucky if I've averaged five hours of sleep a night since doing this show."

TOM FEELS THAT his education — he received a B.A. at Notre Dame with a major in sociology and a minor in psychology — and his experience in other jobs while playing pro basketball helped prepare him for his TV work.

While still playing pro basketball, Tom held jobs as a life insurance underwriter, a customer relations aide for a financial corporation and as a partner in a public relations and advertising firm. He also taught two classes each semester at Long Beach State University from 1972 until last June, when his "Morning Show" duties made it impossible to continue teaching. The courses were one in journalism, "Mass Media," and one in black studies, "The History of the Black Athlete."

I asked: "Do you think you would be in broadcasting now if you hadn't been a star athlete?"

"Yes, I do — but I might not be as far along as I am," replied the two-time All-American and 10-year pro who was Chicago's top prep basketball scorer in 1955. I leaned toward broadcasting as a

youth — I used to interview family and friends on a tape recorder." He also has a keen interest in music (he played the trumpet in high school) and has a collection of more than 5,000 records, from Bach to the Beatles.

"How do you feel about the hiring of sports stars as broadcasters?" I wanted to know.

Replied Tom: "There's no question that the name helps you get a foot in the door. But to be a success you have to be able to produce. I think the networks are unfair to the athlete himself when they hire one who isn't ready. I think they should consider his talent and potential as well as his name."

Tom pointed out that he, himself, was passed over for a bigger "name" — former Laker teammate Elgin Baylor — last year as CBS-TV analyst on coverage of NBA games. And Baylor didn't last.

Hawkins, who makes his home in Los Angeles with his wife, Doris — whom he has known since she was 13 — and four children, freely admits that his goal is to have a network television show.

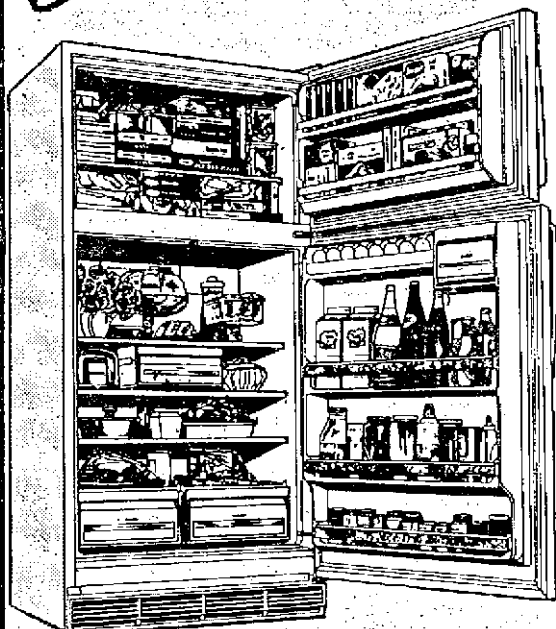
And, who knows, perhaps he'll take a career spurt that will match his physical spurt as a boy when his height increased from 5-7 at age 14 to 6-1 at 15 and to 6-5 by the time he finished Chicago's Parker High.

After all, it's not always true that nice guys finish last.

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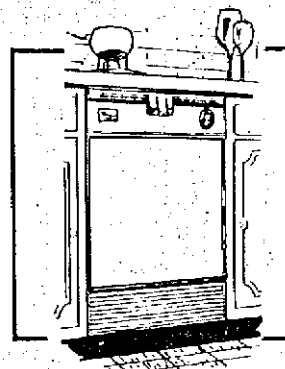
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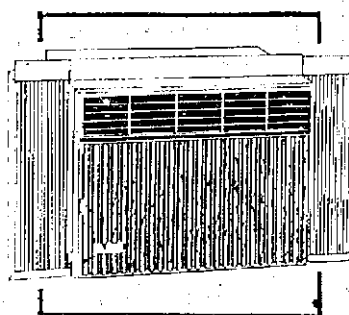
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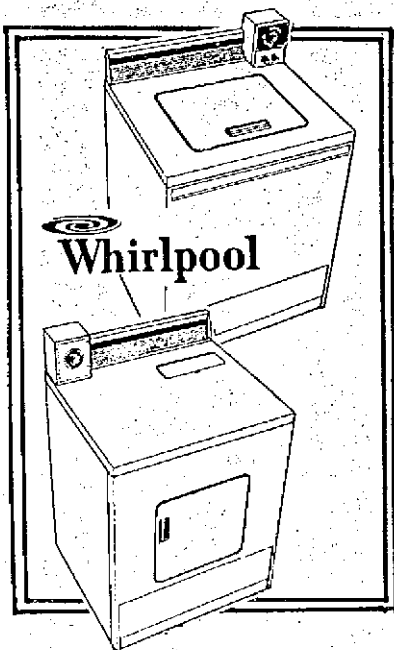
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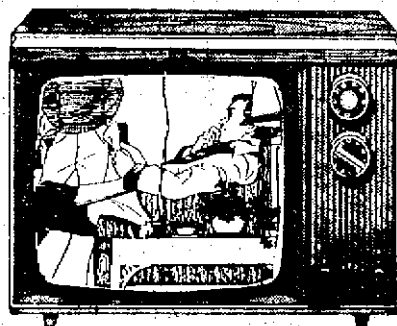
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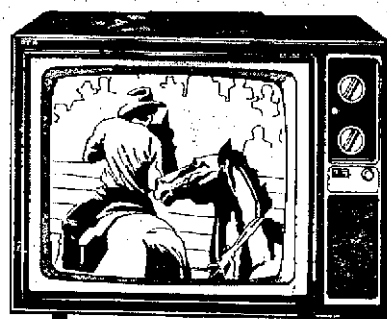
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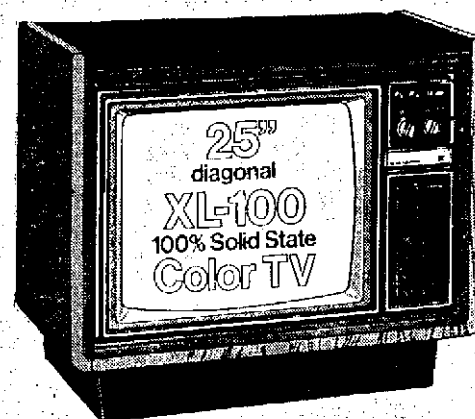
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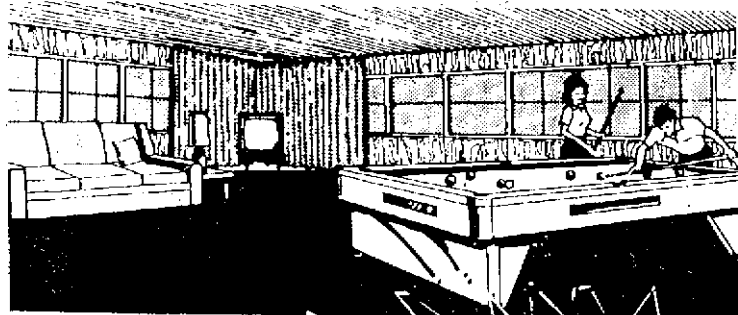
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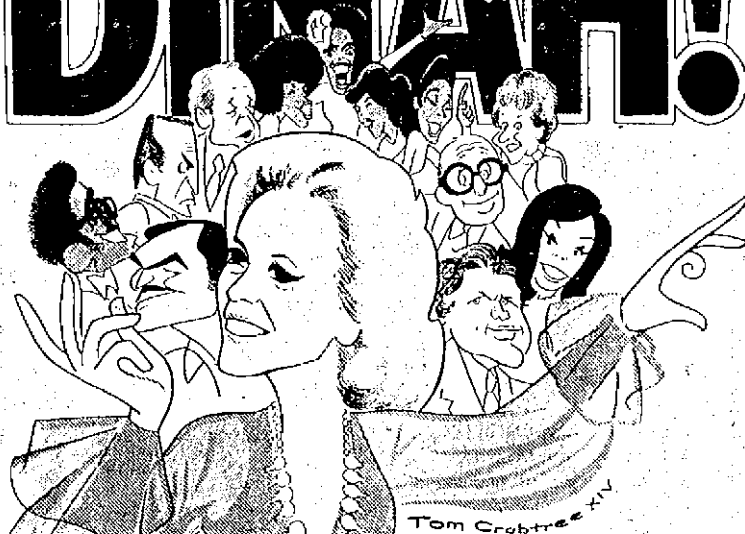
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DINAH!



DINAH SHORE RETURNS to television this week with a 90-minute, Monday-through-Friday, variety-talk series that will air at 3:30 p.m. on Ch. 2. Guests on the opening show Monday include Sen. Ted Kennedy, Mary Tyler Moore, Jack Benny, the Pointer Sisters and Sammy Davis Jr. Others this week include Burt Reynolds, George C. Scott, Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton and Joan Rivers.

Marriage candidates let TV play Cupid

BONN (UPI) — West German television played cupid last Sunday by offering men and women the opportunity to select their mates on TV screens.

The broadcast, transmitted by the Cologne television station over its regional network, began a monthly 45-minute marriage market program designed to establish relations between people who may have difficulties finding a partner in their normal surroundings.

"This certainly is the most unusual broadcast you can imagine," moderator Reinhard Muenchenhagen said at the inaugural show's opening. "It's a show about people who want to learn to know other people. Not prominent people but people like you and me."

THE PROGRAM, called "Marriage Not Excluded," featured three candidates for the altar.

The candidates were introduced by their first names only. Viewers wanting to contact the candidates were told to write to the television company, which will pass on the letters unopened.

attractive blonde school-teacher and the first candidate presented by Muenchenhagen, said: "I'm looking for a partner whom you can hardly find in a restaurant or in a ballroom."

"I wish for somebody who stands by my side, who shows interest for my problems, who treats me as an equal."

GERDA ALSO said she was not happy in her present surroundings.

"I'm living in a combined bed and living room without a kitchen. But I cannot afford a bigger place because of financial considerations."

Candidate No. 2 was Eckhard D., 30, a stocky glass etcher whose sick mother was his chief problem. He has been tak-

ing care of her for years.

The round-faced Eckhard, who had some trouble in finding the right words, said "I have friends but the trouble is that I can only discuss everyday problems with them. Then there is the problem of my ailing mother, which has made it difficult to find a partner."

"MY FUTURE wife must also be to the liking of my parents, in some way, at least. She must not be a university graduate but fit in our way of living. Both partners must show tolerance for each other."

Angelika M., a 28-year-old divorcee and mother, was the third candidate.

"I would like to meet somebody who is interested in classical music and fine arts as I am," said Angelika. "I expect my partner to show understanding when I come home late from a party."

Angelika, a textile designer, said her marriage broke up after only one year.

"We got married after being friends for four years. But after one year of marriage, we found that we did no longer understand each other."

TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, OCT. 20, 1974

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Plain Face Pays	
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TV Logs	(Pages 6-18)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

Ordinary face pays handsomely, Molinaro finds

By P. M. CLEPPER
Ridder News Service

MINNEAPOLIS — Al Molinaro probably has convinced viewers of "The Odd Couple" that he was discovered on a Manhattan street corner.

But the Wisconsin native who portrays Murray the Cop had never been in New York until two years ago.

What's more, he's been a full-time actor for less than five years, he said in an interview here.

He had been a musician working out of Hollywood for almost a quarter of a century. He wanted to be an actor, but, years back, everybody kept saying, "Get your nose fixed."

He wouldn't — and he got no jobs.

HIS WIFE was his biggest booster. She kept telling him, "You have talent — get in there!" But another agent would advise, "Get your nose fixed."

"Everybody's an expert on noses," Al commented, rubbing the big one nature provided for him and which he has not had altered.

But the advice then hurt him. "The rejections were terrible," he said.

After one such incident, he phoned his wife, who was working in the classified ad department of the Los Angeles Times, and cried, "I'm getting out of show business."

She replied, "How are you going to get out of what you've never been in?"

THEN, WHEN he was sought after, Al rejected an agent!

He had taken a part in a little theater production. An agent who just handles actors in commercials had come to the theater to see some other performer. He spotted Al and asked him to drop by to see him. But Al said, "No, I'm not an actor."

He thought the agent was a phony. The agent told him to get pictures — and, to Al, it all sounded like a racket. Hollywood is overrun with phony agents. They take some pictures of a would-be actor and say they're going to get him or her jobs — and charge them thousands of dollars in fees. That's what it sounded like to Al — a racket.

WHAT HE DIDN'T know was that advertising executives were searching for people who looked like ordinary people. Previ-



AL MOLINARO

ously, commercials featured handsome men and women. TV housewives always looked like beauty queens, and the men had chiseled profiles and deep voices.

Finally, the agent got mad at Al and said, "One year ago I saw you in that play. You've already lost 25 grand. Today I'm sending you on a call and you'd better go!"

Al did, and got into a Volvo commercial that ran for two years. Still, today, Al is in awe: "I got 17 grand. I didn't believe this is happening."

He continues, "I was a new face. I got the first five commercials I auditioned for — it was like a slot machine."

BUT LET'S get to him as Murray the Cop.

In the first year of "The Odd Couple" — now in its fifth season — Al was one of a slew of regulars. There were, of course, Tony Randall and Jack Klugman in title roles. There were also the two Pidgeon sisters who lived upstairs in the same apartment house as the couple. And there were Klugman's poker-playing friends.

Well, the Pidgeon sisters were shoved out of the coop because they didn't fit into the concept of the series. The poker players' contracts were dropped; it was figured that they could be hired for individual shows, if needed. That would cost less.

But Murray was needed oftener than anybody imagined. And the producers didn't realize he'd been released with the others — until his new agent demanded they sign Al to a contract again.

Al got a great contract and has had scripts built up around him occasionally.

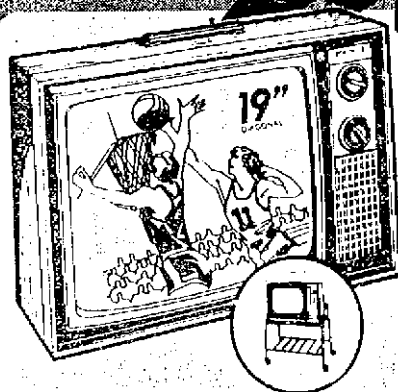
OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

A-1

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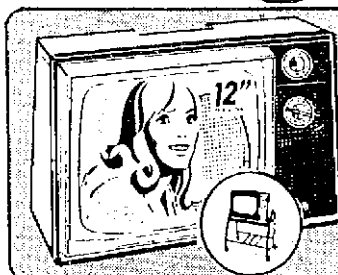
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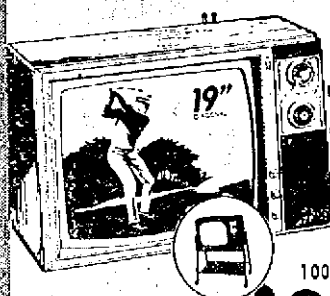


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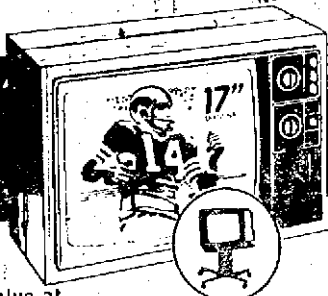


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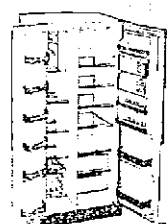
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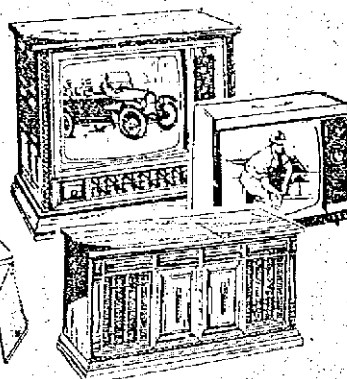
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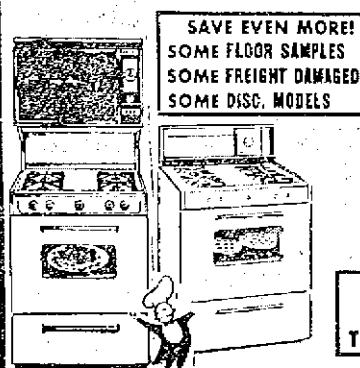


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SUNDAY

October 20, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:30
11 The Christophers
7:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
9 People's Forum
11 Jabberwocky
7:30
2 Bailey's Comets
4 The Christophers
5 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Elementary News
8:00 A.M.
2 Chavez and the Teamsters (see "special")
4 This Is the Life
5 Rex Humbard
9 Johnny Barton
11 Wonderama
13 Church With a Vision
30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30
2 Look Up and Live
4 Serendipity
7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
30 Trans World Missions
9:00 A.M.
2 Commitment
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 Day of Miracles
30 Kroeze Bros.
9:30
2 NFL Football. Pre-Game Show
4 NFL Game of the Week
5 Reverend Max
7 Rap with Rabbi Mike
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel Hour
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 Musica y Palabras
10:00 A.M.
2 NFL Football (see "sports")
4 NFL Football (see "sports")
5 Hour of Power
7 Domingo
9 Herald of Truth
30 Two Heavens
34 Esta es la Vida
10:30
7 Lassie's Rangers
9 Faith for Today
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
30 Quest for Life
34 *Pantalia Dominical
11:00 A.M.
5 Church With a Vision
7 Goober & Ghost Chasers
9 *Untamed World
11 *Movie: "Whistling in the Dark," Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford (Comedy)
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hour
11:30
5 Limits of Man
7 Make a Wish
9 Movie: "Fancy Pants," Bob Hope, Lucille Ball (Comedy)
5 *Gene Autry
7 Vision On
13 News, Felix-Harrison
30 New Life
12:30
5 Pacesetters
7 Head-On
11 Movie: "Homecoming," Clark Gable, Lana Turner
13 Wanderlust
30 Voice of Calvary
34 En Domingo
1:00 P.M.
2 Camera Three
4 *Movie: "Tulsa," Robert Preston, Susan Hayward (49)
5 *Gale Storm Show

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. — New Orleans at Atlanta.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — Cleveland at Pittsburgh.

UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 4:00 p.m. — UCLA vs. Washington State (Tape).

COLLEGE FOOTBALL '74 (7), 4:00 p.m.

- 7 Directions
13 Safari to Adventure
28 Voter's Choice '74
30 Pentecost with Purpose
1:30
2 Today's Religion
5 Canadian Football
7 Issues and Answers.
Guest: Robert T. Hartmann, counselor to the President
9 *Sherlock Holmes. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. "The Voice of Terror"
13 Major Adams
28 Nat'l. Town Meeting. "Campaign Financing and the Ambient Course of Political Reform."
30 Dawson McAllister Show
2:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Land of the Pharaohs," Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins
5 Movie: "Namu, the Killer Whale," Robert Lansing, Lee Meriwether (Adventure)
7 Movie: "The Adding Machine," Phyllis Diller, Milo O'Shea
30 A Man and His Boys
2:30
4 *Movie: "The Detective," Alce Guinness, Joan Greennwood ('55)
11 *Movie: "You Only Live Once," Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sidney
13 High Chaparral
28 Consultation
30 Int'l. Voice of Victory
3:00 P.M.
9 Movie: "The Court Jester," Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns (Comedy)
28 Play Bridge with the Experts
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
50 As Man Behaves
3:30
13 The Virginian
22 Greetings from Germany
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 *Insight
4:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
4 INSIGHT'S BEST
★ RAW DRAMA ON TEENAGE ALCOHOLISM... WATCH Stars Mitch Vogel and Lee Purcell
5 UCLA Football (see "sports")
7 College Football '74
11 "THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE" WITH ERROL FLYNN AN OSCAR WINNER Olivia De Havilland, David Niven, Nigel Bruce
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Inner Visions
34 *Toros (Bullfights)
50 Freehand Sketching
52 Pleasant Grove Way
4:30
2 Face the Nation. Guest: Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.), Sen. Maj. Whip
4 Sunday
22 Korean News
28 Washington Week
30 Challenge of Truth
5:00 P.M.
2 It Takes All Kinds
7 The John McKay Show
9 *The Avengers
13 Daniel Boone
22 *Pinto Kangaroo
28 L.A. News Review
30 To be announced
34 Roller Games
40 Hour of Deliverance
50 Chant to Chance
52 Corona Now
5:30
7 News, Morris/Land
28 Wall Street Week
30 To be announced
40 Religious Town Hall
52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
6:00 P.M.
2 Debate. Candidates for Lt. Gov.: Sen. John Harmer (R), Sen. Mervyn Dymally (D), Alberta M. Procell (AD), Marilyn Seals (P&F)
4 Meet the Press. Guest: Leon Jaworski, Watergate Special Prosecutor
5 Movie: "A Shot in the Dark," Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer, George Sanders (Comedy '64). A bungling police inspector, believing a pretty parlor maid innocent of murder, releases her from custody.
7 Reasoner Report
9 HITLER ATTACKS
★ THE SOVITE UNION! World at War. After devastating early victories the Wehrmacht is halted in the snows before Moscow.
11 AMERICA IS A DICTATORSHIP—THE PEOPLE REVOLT! "SHADOW ON THE LAND" Jackie Cooper, John Forsythe, Carol Lynley ('68). Two men become the last freedom fighters when America is taken over by a totalitarian government.
13 Night Gallery
22 Little Gost Q-Taro
28 Int'l. Performance. "A Tribute to Beethoven," Claudio Arrau performs "The Appassionata"; Zino Francescatti performs "The Kreutzer Sonata" (R)
30 Hour of Power
34 Noticiero 34
40 Happiness Is
52 *Three Stooges
6:30
4 Animal World. Life in the frozen Tundra.
7 Movie: "Bedazzled," Raquel Welch, Peter Cook ('68). A short order cook, in love with a waitress, is too timid to approach her until the Devil appears and gives him seven wishes

(Continued Page 7)

(Continued from Page 6)

- in return for his soul.
- 22 Sunset, Machado
- 40 California Sonshine
- 50 Men Who Made the Movies: "Frank Capra"
- 52 Roller Games 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 Wild Kingdom. "The Leopard"
- 9 **NEWMAN & POITIER**
- * **JAZZ UP PARIS!** "Paris Blues." Drama of two American jazzmen in Paris and their romances with two girls on vacation.
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Potato
- 28 The Way It Was. "Sugar Ray Robinson-Rocky Graziano Fight." 1952 middleweight championship fight.
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Trinity Bible School 7:30
- 2 **START SUNDAY NIGHT**
- * **WITH APPLE'S WAY!!** Grandpa Aldon plans to marry again and brings his future bride home — to live with the Apples.
- 4 **POLAR ADVENTURE IN THE FROZEN TUNDRA!** World of Disney. Two Eskimo children, accompanying a hunting party deep inside the Arctic Circle, become stranded when the hunters meet their death and begin their fight to stay alive. (P.L.)

- 28 Canada Week in Chautauqua. Guest: Canadian violinist Steven Staryk
- 30 Christ for Crisis
- 40 Happy Hunters
- 50 Voters' Pipeline. Candidates of the 69th and 70th Assembly Districts of Orange County
- 52 Armenian TV Hour 8:00 P.M.
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 Sonny Comedy Revue. Guests: Jim Nabors, Charo, Avril Lund (Penthouse Pet of the Month)
- 11 Tony Bennett: This Is Music. Guest: Cleo Laine
- 13 Three Passports to Adventure: "The Kona Coast Caper"
- 22 Nippon Nu Uta
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 To be announced
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 50 Evening at Symphony
- 52 Korean Program 8:15
- 52 Korean Variety Show 8:30
- 2 Kojak. Kojak's first clue to the source of guns reaching the hands of a street gang is a murder, but he must first persuade a material witness to testify and then protect her from her deadly enemies
- 4 McMillan & Wife. Mac and Sally (Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James) search for a hot-tempered European tennis pro suspected of slaying a prominent Bay area millionaire. Bobby Riggs appears in a cameo as himself.

SPECIAL

CHAVEZ AND THE TEAMSTERS (2), 8:00 a.m. — A CBS News Special Report examining the reported drift away from Cesar Chavez by the farm workers.

ENGLEBERT HUMPERDINCK PRESENTS (11), 8:30 p.m. — Jonathan Winters, Buddy Greco, Dusty Springfield. A lavish production backed by the Jack Parnell Orchestra, the Irving Davies Dancers and the Mike Sammes Singers.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Rage." George C. Scott stars as a rancher driven beyond the breaking point when his son is killed and his whole way of life destroyed by Army chemical warfare experiments. Also stars Martin Sheen, Richard Basehart and Nicholas Beauvy.

EVENING AT SYMPHONY (28), 9:30 p.m. — Guest conductor Wm. Steinberg conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Haydn's Symphony No. 55 and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7.

- 5 'KING IS COMING'
- * **SATAN'S BIG LIE** 8:50
- DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP** 9:00 P.M.
- Religion
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 ABC Sunday Movie
- * **George C. Scott**
- stars in **RAGE**
- A drama of revenge!
- (see "special")
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 22 Samurai in Hell
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 50 America 9:30
- 2 Mannix. A wealthy woman hires Mannix to find her missing son, whose only fault seems to be passing "funny money," which he makes himself. He has company in his search — the government and
- 8:45
- 22 News, Jpn. language

- a deadly gang.
- 5 **IT IS WRITTEN**
- * **Cadillacs not for Kids**
- Religion
- 9 Rev. Ralph Bell
- 11 Alternatives
- 13 The Big Question
- 28 Evening at Symphony (see "special")
- 30 Come to Life
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 52 Voice of Calvary 10:00 P.M.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Norman Vincent Peale
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Lou Gordon. Guest: Gloria Steinem 10:15
- 22 Royal Family of Japan 10:30
- 2 Follow Up. A look at Lake Havasu today; the career of Johnny Longdon, jockey
- 4 The Time Being
- 5 Gospel Guitar
- 9 *Movie: "Never on Sunday." Melina Mercouri, Jules Dassin (Comedy '60)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 News, Webber/Harrison
- 22 Jambo Ozaki
- 28 Firing Line. "The Question of Rhodesia" 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 News, Don Harris
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 News, Morris/Lund
- 13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN**
- * **(IN COLOR)**
- Religion
- 30 Trans World Missions 11:15
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 7 News, Bill Beutel 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Daddy Long
- Legs." Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron (Musical '55). Delightful musical romance of a French orphan who is subsidized by a wealthy bachelor.
- 4 Weekend
- 5 Movie: "The Bonnie Parker Story."
- Dorothy Provine, Jack Hogan (Drama '58). Story of the violent life of a woman and her husband who terrorized the Southwest in a series of hold-ups and killings.
- 7 Movie: "Ulysses." Kirk Douglas, Silvana Mangano, Anthony Quinn ('55). A great warrior and sailor angers Neptune who forces him to wander the Mediterranean for way home.
- 11 Movie: "Forbidden Planet." Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis
- 13 *Movie: "Gun of Zangara" (Untouchables Feature). Robert Stack
- 30 Max Solbrekken 12:30
- 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Joseph Papp. Exec. Dir. of the Shakespeare Festival Theatre.
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin 1:40
- 2 *Movie: "Colossus of New York" (Science-Fiction '58) 2:00
- 4 Newservice 2:30
- 13 News

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MONDAY

- October 21, 1974
 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
- 5:55
 2 News
 4 Knowledge. Sculpture
 6:00 A.M.
 2 History of African Civilization
 11 Music Appreciation
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 6:30
 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
 7 A Time to Grow
 11 Bullwinkle
 28 Yoga for Health
 6:45
 22 *Commodity Report
 6:55
 4 Newservice
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Rudd
 4 Today. Guests: NBC News reporter Edwin Newman (7:30); actor James Earl Jones (8); art critic Brian O'Doherty on American art (8:30)
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 New Zoo Revue
 13 Gumbby
 22 Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street
 7:30
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
 22 World Business News
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Gallery
 9 Banana Splits
 11 Flintstones
 22 N.Y. Exchange
 28 Zoom
 8:30
 5 *Movie: "The Lady Craved Excitement," Hy Hazell, Michael Medwin (Comedy '50)
 9 Romper Room
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gumbby

- 22 Commodity Line
 28 Mister Rogers
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
 1 Name That Tune
 7 Movie: "Li'l Abner," Peter Palmer, Leslie Parrish ('59)
 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 Big Blue Marble
 22 High Achievement
 28 Sesame Street
 9:30
 2 Gambit
 4 Winning Streak
 9 One of a Family.
 Program produced by the County of L.A. Dept. of Adoptions
 11 Green Acres
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Executive Report
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Now You See It
 4 High Rollers
 5 *Movie: "Five Gates to Hell," Ken Scott, Neville Brand (Drama)
 9 Morning Show
 11 Mothers-in-Law
 13 True Adventure
 22 N.Y. Exchange
 28 Educational Program
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Brady Bunch
 11 Hazel
 13 Wanderlust
 22 World Business News
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Jackpot
 7 Girl in My Life
 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
 13 Youth Scene
 22 N.Y. Exchange
 28 Electric Company
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 7 The \$10,000 Pyramid
 11 Let's Rap
 13 L.A. Woman
 22 World Business News
 28 Villa Alegre
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 Jeopardy

SPECIAL

DINAH (2), 3:30 p.m. — Variety and entertainment series starring Dinah Shore and featuring show business celebrities and people in the news. Guests today: Sammy Davis Jr., Rock Hudson, Mary Tyler Moore, Jack Benny, Bill Macy, The Pointer Sisters, Mayor Tom Bradley, Florence Henderson. **PREMIERE.**

FAMILY THEATRE (4), 8:00 p.m. — "The Cay." James Earl Jones stars as a seaman who teaches a temporarily blinded boy how to survive on a small dot of land after their ship is torpedoed in the Caribbean during WWII. Alfred Lutter co-stars.

DRINK, DRANK, DRUNK (28), 8:00 p.m. — Carol Burnett hosts the program and is joined by E. G. Marshall, Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna, Larry Blyden and Ellen Madison. The special will help families of "problem drinkers" discover if a problem exists and offers advice on what to do about it.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Candidate." Robert Redford stars as a candidate for the U.S. Senate in behind-the-scenes look at the process of campaigning for high political office in America. Melvyn Douglas and Peter Boyle co-star.

- 5 Movie: "Border Rangers," Dan Barry, Robert Lowery ('50)
 7 Password
 9 News, Steve Fox
 11 *Movie: "The Earl of Chicago," Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Commodity Dynamics

- 28 Washington in Review
 50 School News.
 Masterpiece Theatre
 (12:10)
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 Split Second
 9 Job Mart
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Market Update
 28 L.A. News Review (R)
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 5 *Movie: "Scotland Yard Inspector," Cesar Romero, Lois Maxwell (Mystery '52)
 7 All My Children
 9 Woman's Touch.
 Guest: Diana Zimmerman, magician
 22 Market Closing
 28 Educational Program
 50 Inside/Out (1:10)
 1:30
 2 Edge of Night
 4 Another World
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Movie: "Has Anybody Seen My Gal," Piper Laurie, Rock Hudson (Comedy '52)
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Charting the Market
 1:45
 22 Inventor's Mart
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 How to Survive a Marriage
 7 Newlywed Game
 13 Petticoat Junction
 28 Vibrations Encore
 50 Electric Company
 2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30
 2 Match Game '74
 4 Somerset
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 11 My Favorite Martian
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 28 Yoga for Health
 50 Human Relations
 2:45
 22 Washington Debates for the '70s
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tatletales
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 *Sea Hunt
 7 General Hospital



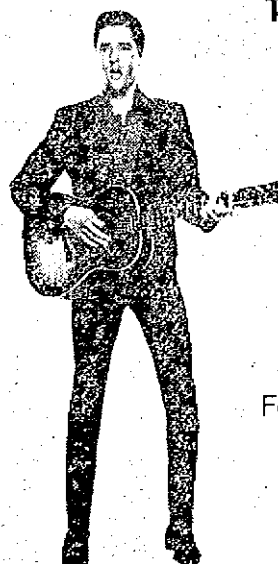
JAMES EARL JONES and Alfred Lutter star in "The Cay," a 60-minute drama of survival, set in the Caribbean, on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Monday. It is the first Bell System Family Theatre presentation of the season.

- 11 Porky Pig
 13 Get Smart
 28 Black Experience
 34 *Mi Nombre es Martina Sola
 50 Human Development
 3:30
 2 **DINAH! — PREMIERE**
 * **STARS! STARS! STARS!** (see "special")
 4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost is Julie Nixon Eisenhower. Guests: singer Robert Goulet; comedian Pat Henry; singing group Manhattan Transfer; columnist Wm. F. Buckley
 9 Banana Splits
 11 Yogi & Friends
 13 The Munsters
 28 Chant to Chance
 30 Living Word
 50 Freehand Sketching
 3:45
 22 Alerta
 4:00 P.M.
 5 *The Rifleman
 11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 *Simplemente Maria
 28 Sesame Street
 30 Pattern for Living
 34 Sube Pelayo
 50 Chant to Chance, Music
 52 Felix the Cat
 4:30
 5 *Father Knows Best
 9 *Leave It to Beaver
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Prize-A-Rama
 30 Christian Home
 50 Electric Company
 52 Underdog
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Michaels/Henry
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
 11 Flintstones
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Report 22
 28 Mister Rogers
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa
 40 Puppet Tree
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and Friends
 5:30
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
 9 *Dick Van Dyke
 11 Bewitched
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 28 Villa Alegre
 40 Music of Praise
 52 *Three Stooges I

- 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
 4 News, Tom Snyder
 5 Bonanza
 7 NFL Football (see "sports")
 9 **MYSTERY GUESTS TRY**
 * **TO STUMP PANELISTS** What's My Line?
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Mira Que Bonito
 28 Electric Company
 30 The Answer
 34 News, Roberto Cruz
 50 Chant to Chance
 52 Speed Racer
 6:30
 9 **ELUSIVE SNIPER**
 * **TERRORIZES COLLEGE!** Raymond Burr as Chief Ironside. Guest stars: Peter Deuel, Brenda Scott, Ron Russell
 11 Andy Griffith
 28 Zoom!
 30 Sing the Praises
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 As Man Behaves
 52 *Little Rascals I
 6:45
 40 The Word
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Conkitt
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The F.B.I.
 22 *Esmeralda
 28 Chant to Chance
 30 Christ, Living Word
 34 Entre Brumas
 40 Trinity Bible School
 50 Connie's Corner
 52 *Three Stooges II
 7:30
 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
 4 Police Surgeon. Locke tries to help a one-time football great from being used as a poker skill and a patsy for murder.
 5 Help Thy Neighbor
 9 **MARY TYLER MOORE**
 * **AND ROBERT WAGNER** "Don't Just Stand There" (Comedy '68). An American smuggles (Continued Page 9)

Elvis

chases, courts, catches and kisses...
 all this week on
THE 3:30 MOVIE



Monday
 Blue Hawaii
 Tuesday
 Girls! Girls! Girls!
 Thursday
 Follow That Dream
 Friday
 Kissin' Cousins

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 mightiest assault despite
 the political interference of
 Churchill and Roosevelt.

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Hosted by
 Ralph Story

10:00 PM
 Monday



SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (7).
 6:00 p.m. — Green Bay Packers vs. Chicago Bears.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 300 Swiss watch movements into Paris and gets into trouble when they all start ticking and sounding alarms.
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Voter's Choice. USC and UCLA debating teams discuss Prop. 5.
- 30 Living Waters
- 50 Focus Orange Co.
- 52 *Little Rascals II 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke. Cameron Mitchell guests as a once highly respected sheriff who has degenerated into a saloon bum and whose old friend Matt won't accept his condition as final.
- 4 **BEST BET * SPECIAL**
- * **JAMES EARL JONES** in "The Cay" on Bell System Family Theatre (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "Chubasco," Richard Egan, Susan Strasberg (Drama '68). A wayward youth struggles to straighten out his life through the help of a tuna fisherman.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Teatro del Aire
- 28 Carol Burnett in a 3M Special, "Drink, Drank, Drunk" for families & friends of alcoholics (see "special")
- 30 Day of Miracles
- 34 Penthouse
- 40 California Sonshine
- 50 Human Development
- 52 *Movie: "Manpower," Edward G. Robinson, George Raft, Marlene Dietrich (Drama '41) 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 The Prayer Group
- 50 Our Vanishing Wilderness 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Maude. Walter returns from his annual fishing trip convinced that they should sell the house and store and move to the Canadian wilderness. Maude immediately plans their farewell party.
- 4 Movie: "The Candidate" (see "special")
- 7 The Rookies. Two law students plot to execute Terry Webster, whom they hold responsible for two deaths at a campus demonstration.
- 13 Dragnet
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Muy Agadecido
- 40 Mission
- 50 Video Visionaires



CAROL BURNETT hosts 60-minute special on alcoholism, "Drink, Drank, Drunk," at 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 28.

9:10
28 Alcoholism Awareness Follow-Up

9:30
2 **RHODA — COMEDY HIT**
★ Tonite — Rhoda's Shower Unable to think of the right gift for Rhoda, Brenda decides to throw a shower and invites some of her old high school classmates.

- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 Ana del Aire
- 50 As Man Behaves

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center. A former priest, who goes to work for Dr. Gannon as an orderly, falls in love with a patient he aided.
- 5 News, Cleo Roberts
- 7 The Commanders: Dwight D. Eisenhower
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Bilbatua
- 28 Political Candidates — State Treasurer 10:30

- 9 Journey to Adventure. "Magical Islands of the Aegean"
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 *La Cuidad Grita
- 30 Rejoice
- 34 Musicas y Sonrisas

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
- 9 Movie: "Hellions," Richard Todd, Anne Aubrey (Adventure '62)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Firing Line
- 34 News, Jesus Mares

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "She Cried Murder," Telly Savalas, Lynda Day George (Drama)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Rowan & Martin, hosts. Guests: Helen Gurley Brown; Ronnie Graham; Carrie McDowell; George C. Scott
- 5 *Fractured Flickers. Hans Conreid interviews Ruta Lee
- 7 Terrorvision. "The Pit and the Pendulum," Vincent Price, Barbara Steele ('61). A man's wife and his best friend contrive the apparent death of the wife as part of a plan to drive the husband insane.
- 13 Bill Cosby

- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 *Movie: "Demon Barber of Fleet Street"
- 11 Lancer
- 13 News
- 28 Humanist Alternative 12:30
- 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
- 28 Yoga for Health 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guests: CIA counterespionage specialist Miles Copeland; Col. Stephen Meade, CIA 1:30
- 2 News
- 7 Eyewitness News

- 1:45
- 2 Movies: "Casanova Brown," (Comedy '44); "Slaughter Trail" (Western '51) (3:10)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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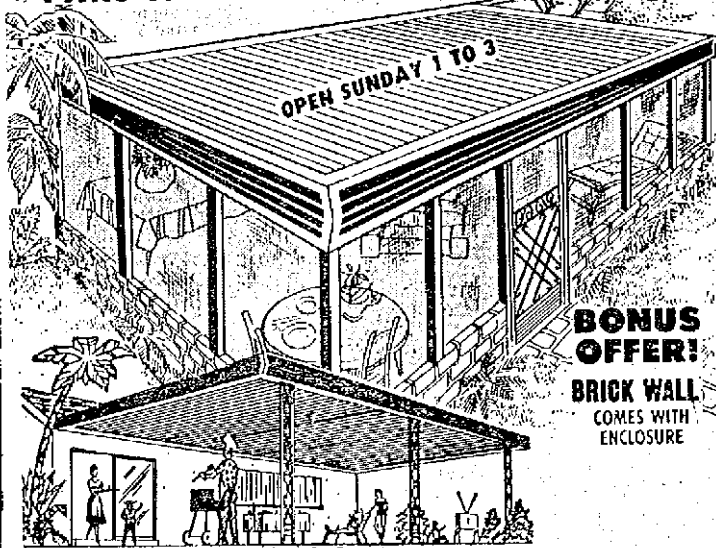
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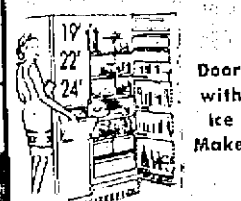
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TUESDAY

October 22, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 2 Captain Kangaroo 8:00 A.M.
- 5 Gallery
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom!
- 5 *Movie: "Magnificent Fraud," Lloyd Nolan, Akim Tamiroff (Drama) 8:30
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Magazine (see "special")
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 *Movie: "Nightfall," Anne Bancroft, Aldo Ray, Brian Keith (57)
- 9 Jack LaLaine Fitness
- 11 *1 Love Lucy
- 13 Around the World in 80 Days
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 4 Winning Streak
- 9 The Woman's Touch
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Prize of Arms," Stanley Baker, Helmut Schmidt (Mystery '65)
- 9 Morning Show
- 2 News 6:55
- 4 Knowledge. Printmaking 6:00 A.M.
- 2 The Meaning of Death
- 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Psychic Healing 6:30
- 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
- 7 Environmental Impact
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 28 Yoga for Health 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd
- 4 Today. Guest: author Jill Robinson
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Review
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Market Opening 7:30
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n Woofers
- 22 World Business News

SPECIAL

MAGAZINE (2), 9:00 a.m. — CBS News series returns for first of five editions scheduled for the '74-'75 season. Subjects today: Sex After Sixty; Coffee, Tea or Radiation; Ten Ways to Kill Your Husband. Program anchored by Hughes Rudd and Sylvia Chase.

MOVIE (7), 8:00 p.m. — "Trapped Beneath the Sea." A drama inspired by the true story of four men trapped off the Florida coast on a disabled mini-sub with their oxygen running out. Lee J. Cobb and Martin Balsam.

MOVIE (4), 8:30 p.m. — "The Law." A sensational murder trial sparks bargaining and maneuvering by defense attorneys and prosecutors trying to strengthen their cases in a drama about the inner workings of a large city's criminal court system. Stars Judd Hirsch and John Beck.

CASTRO, CUBA AND THE USA (2), 10:00 p.m. — Dan Rather interviews Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and provides an up-to-date study of views on the increasing possibility of changing relationships between the island country, its neighbors and the U.S.

- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 True Adventure
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Hazel
- 22 Wanderlust
- 28 World Business News 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 Options Forum
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Who Can I Turn To?
- 22 World News
- 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 *Movie: "Yodelin' Kid From Pine Ridge," Gene Autry (37)
- 7 Password
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 11 Movie: "7771 Ocean Drive, Edmund O'Brien, Joanne Dru (Drama '50)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Washington Talk
- 50 School News; Firing Line 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Citywatchers 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 5 *Movie: "Deputy Marshal," John Hall,

- Frances Langford (50)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Educational Program 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "Six Bridges to Cross," Tony Curtis, Julie Adams (Drama)
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Charting the Market
- 50 Time to Draw 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Face the Students. Gov. Reagan
- 50 Electric Company 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Carrascoldas 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Dig It
- 34 *Mi Nombre es Martina Sola
- 50 Connie's Corner 3:30

- 2 DINAH!
- ★ WITH BURT REYNOLDS
- Also: Mike Connors, Joan Rivers, Dom DeLuise, Jerry Reed, Mike Garrett.
- PREMIERE WEEK
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Julie Nixon Eisenhower is cohost. Guests: Actor Charlton Heston; The Hudson Bros.; comedian Gabriel Kaplan; actress Eileen Leitchworth.
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Girls! Girls! Girls!" Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens, Jeremy Slate (62)
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 To be announced
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Rifleman
- 11 Pufnstuf & Lidsville
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Prize-A-Rama
- 30 Movie
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo Pow Wow
- 34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends 5:30
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's



LESLIE NIELSEN guest stars on "Hawaii Five-O" at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2. He plays a cattle baron out to avenge the death by beating of his son.

- Father
- 23 Villa Alegre
- 40 Music of Praise
- 52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 PANELISTS SEEK
- ★ CLUES TO IDENTITIES
- What's My Line?
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Mod Squad
- 28 Mira Que Bonito
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 50 Big Blue Racer
- 52 Speed Racer 6:30
- 9 NURSES' AIDE
- ★ LOVE WITH IRONSIDE
- "Barbara Who" An amnesiac nurses' aide, in love with Ironside, fears to find out her real identity.
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 The Story
- 34 News, Spanish
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Dimensions in Culture 6:45
- 52 *Little Rascals I
- 40 The Word 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 11 *1 Love Lucy
- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Entre Brumas
- 40 Trinity Bible School
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30
- 2 Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 Rainbow Sundae
- "Alaskan Bush Pilot" Pt. III: "Hospital" teenager as a patient aide: "Swimmer," a 13-year-old training for the Olympics; "Witches"; "Caterpillars"
- 9 KIRK DOUGLAS STARS
- ★ AS "SPARTACUS" Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons (Adventure '60). A gladiator-rebel

escapes from slavery with an army of slaves and challenges the awesome might of Imperial Rome. (Pt. I)

11 Bewitched

28 News Conference

30 Good News


50 This Is My Land

52 *Little Rascals II 8:00 P.M.

2 Good Times. Young Michael thinks the standard I.Q. test is unfair to blacks and protests and walks out thereby sending Florida and James into orbit.

4 Adam-12. Tension mounts after an unidentified officer reports "shots fired" but is unable to give his name or location, thus prompting a "roll call."

5 Movie: "Day of the Wolves." Richard Egan, Martha Hyer (Drama '71). Seven strangers are brought together to drill and take part in the perfect crime — the complete sacking of a town.



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- 7 Special Tuesday Movie
- ★ 4 Men — Hours to Live
- TRAPPED
- BENEATH THE SEA (see "special")
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Me Llamam Gorrión
- 28 America. Alistair Cooke
- 30 Come to Life
- 34 El Juicio
- 40 Happiness Is
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures
- 52 *Movie: "Five Star Final," Edward G. Robinson, Frances Starr, Boris Karloff (Drama '31) 8:30
- 2 M*A*S*H. The old adage of "doctor heal thyself" takes its toll on the doctors of the M*A*S*H unit when they all must bend to the new regulation of an annual checkup.
- 4 Movie: "The Law" (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show

(Continued Page 11)



"THE LAW," a new 2½-hour TV movie, airs at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 4, with Judd Hirsch (left) starring as a deputy public defender and John Beck as a deputy district attorney.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 28 Employee Assistance Program. Alcoholism Awareness Week
- 30 To be announced
- 40 Good News
- 50 In Performance: "The Daughter of the Regiment"
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O

McGarrett steps into a confrontation with a Big Island cattle baron who seeks to avenge the beating death of his son. Appearing in the story is the Rev. David Kaapu, Hilo's Haile Church, reading authentic Hawaiian burial rites.

- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Los Grandes Años del Rock
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 9:30
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 22 Aficionados del Norte
- 28 Alura
- 34 Ana del Aire 10:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS News Special (see "special")
- 5 News, Clete Roberts
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Welby and Kiley fight to save the life of a 3-yr.-old whose mother refuses him proper medical treatment because she believes her child is possessed by an angel.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Family Counseling
- 30 Trans World Missions 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure:
- "The Great African Cruise"
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 *La Ciudad Grita
- 30 Koreze Bros.
- 34 Noches Tapatias 10:45
- 5 Dick Vermeil Show. Football 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Movie: "The Hook" Kirk Douglas, Robert Walker Jr. (Drama '63)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 News, Spanish
- 28 Drink, Drank, Drunk
- 34 News, Spanish 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Partners in Crime," Lee Grant, Lou Antonio, Harry Guardino (Drama)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Ethel

- Merman, James Dickey (writer), Sherry Greene
- 5 *Fractured Flickers. The picking of an all-pro team
- 7 Wide World: Mystery. "Possession." The skeleton of a woman who was the original owner of a house in the English countryside is unearthed when the new owners order repairs in the basement.
- 13 Bill Cosby
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Movie: "Radio Car Murders" (Mystery '53)
- 11 Movie: "Iron Curtain" (Drama '48); "Corridors of Blood" (Horror '63) (2:00); "Invitation" (Drama '52) (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
- 13 News
- 28 Yoga for Health

- 1:00 A.M.
- 14 Tomorrow. Report on a sexual therapy clinic
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News 1:45
- 2 Movies: "Hilda Crane" (Drama '56); "Berlin Express" (Spy Drama '48) (3:10)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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SPORTS TODAY

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (13), 9:00 p.m.
Notre Dame vs. Army
(Tape)

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 4 Lucas Tanner. Tanner faces a major confrontation with parents and the school board when one of his assignments prompts the need for a frank discussion of sex.
- 13 Notre Dame Football (see "sports")
- 22 Carmine
- 28 NEW TV DRAMA DEBUT
- ★ BEST THEATRE IN LA Hollywood TV Theatre! (see "special")
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 9:30
- 9 News. Fishman/Rice
- 30 New Life
- 34 Ana del Aire
- 50 As Man Behaves 10:00 P.M.
- 2 MANHUNTER IS TV'S
- ★ NEW ACTION STUNNER Barrett pursues a gang led by a demented,

- bomb-throwing, defrocked minister which is causing havoc and terror and for which a union is falsely accused.
- 1 Petrocelli. Cameron Mitchell, Belinda Montgomery and Harold Gould guest in a drama about a father-daughter relationship which ranged from misguided generosity to possible murder.
- 5 News. Cleto Roberts
- 7 Gel Christie Love. Christie helps partner Caruso face a dilemma when a crime syndicate chieftain offers to spare the life of the detective's father in return for the freedom of a syndicate lieutenant.
- 11 News. Jones/Rowe
- 13 News. Hugh Williams 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure: Tropics along the

- Amazon River
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 *La Ciudad Grita
- 28 Inner Visions
- 30 Campus Crusade 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom. Joe Benti
- 4 News. Paul Moyer
- 5 *The Best of Groucho
- 7 News. Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Movie: "Maya," Clint Walker, Jay North
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 News. Jesus Mares 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 *Movie: "36 Hours."
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Mike Preminger, comedian; Prime F. Osburn (president of a railroad)
- 5 *Fractured Flickers
- 7 Wide World Special! Playboy 20th Anniversary Party! (see "special")

- 13 Bill Cosby
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Movie: "Roaring City" (Mystery '51)
- 11 Movies: "The Good Humor Man" (Comedy '50); "First Man Into Space" (Drama '50) (1:30); "Lady Without a Passport" (Drama '50) (3:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (4:30)
- 13 News

- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News 1:45
- 2 Movies: "South Sea Woman" (Comedy '53); "The Window" (Drama '49) (3:10)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice



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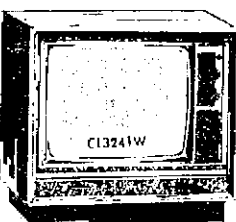
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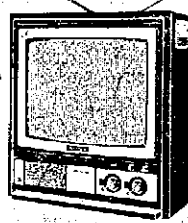
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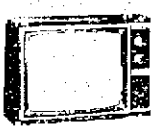
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SAT. 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
SUN. NOON-5 P.M.

(Continued from Page 14)

narrates the good, bad, funny and sad reasons for the love affair with the cigarette.

- 7 **THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO—SMASHING** Stone and Keller investigate the murder of a skid row bum which opens up the past of a mild-mannered man convicted of a crime years before.
- 9 Rams Highlights
- 22 Festival Internacional
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 34 Acompañame
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Mashumaro Saboten

9:15
28 To be announced

- 9:30
9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 34 Ana del Aire
- 50 Video Visionaries

9:45
28 Drunk Test (see "special" 7:30 p.m.)

- 10:00 P.M.
4 Movin' On. A bucking bronco lands Tommy Trucblood (Guest Glenn Corbett) in the hospital, and leaves the reins of operating his rodeo in the gear-shifting hands of Sonny and Will.
- 5 News, Cleo Roberts
- 7 Harry O. Harry questions his sanity when he becomes a prisoner in a mental hospital where he had himself committed in an effort to help a girl he believes is sane.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe



SHIRLEY JONES and **James Stewart** are 130 of the stars of the movie "The Cheyenne Social Club," at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2.

- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Este Es Mi Barrio
- 28 Medix: "How Drinking Affects Driving" (10:06)
- 30 Rejoice

10:30
9 Journey to Adventure. "The Great Danes"

- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 *La Ciudad Grita
- 28 Drunk Test (see "special" 7:30 p.m.)
- 30 Sing the Praises
- 34 Los Dias Felices

10:45
5 Dick Verneil Show. UCLA Football

- 28 Lundren Slide Show. Excessive drinking
- 11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 *The Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Movie: "The Deadly Affair," James Mason, Simone Signoret (Drama '67)

- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Secret Life of Sandra Blaine
- 34 News, Jesus Marcos

- 11:15
34 *Cinema 34
- 11:30
2 Movie: "Duel at Diablo," James Garner, Sidney Poitier (Western '68)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Rich Little; Garson Kanin
- 5 *Fractured Flickers
- 7 Wide World Special!
- *Free Astaire Salutes The Fox Musicals! (see "special")
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 Yoga for Health
- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 *Movie: "Garibaldi" (Drama '61)
- 11 Movies: "The

- Beginning of the End (Drama '47); "It's a Big Country" (Drama '52) (2:00); "The Strip" (Musical '57) (4:00)
- 13 News
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Tom visits some unusual spots in L.A.
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 1:45
- 2 Movies: *"The Proud and the Profane" (War Drama '56); *"The Secret Man" (Drama '58) (3:10)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Newservice

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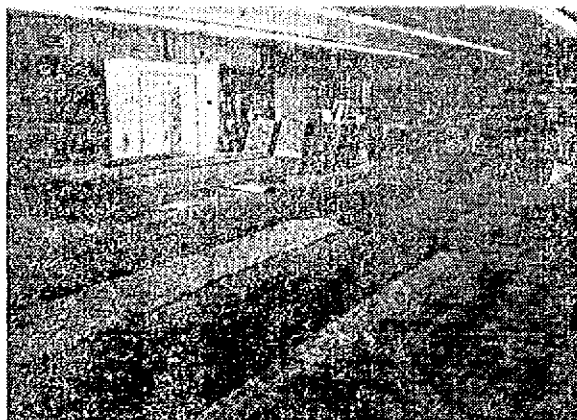
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- October 25, 1974
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- 5:55
 - 2 News
 - 4 Knowledge
 - Silversmithing
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 History of African Civilization
 - 11 Music Appreciation
 - 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only
 - Psychic Healing
 - 6:30
 - 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
 - 7 A Time to Grow
 - 11 Bullwinkle
 - 28 Yoga for Health
 - 6:45
 - 22 *Commodity Report
 - 6:55
 - 4 Newservice
 - 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today, Guests:
 - newsman Dan Rather (7); author Dick Gregory (7:30); author Dr. Lee Salk (8)
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 New Zoo Revue
 - 13 Gumby
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Sesame Street
 - 7:30
 - 7 Ralph Story's A.M.

- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 World Business News
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Gallery
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:30
- 5 *Movie: "Night Club Scandal," John Barrymore, Lynne Overman (Mystery '37)
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumby
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 Movie: "Beach Party," Bob Cummings, Dorothy Malone ('63)
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:15
- 22 Let's Face It
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Winning Streak
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "No Way Out," Richard Widmark, Linda Darnell (Drama '50)
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 True Adventure
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Hazel
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 World Business News
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Youth Scene

SPECIAL

- MOVIE (7), 8:00 p.m. — "Hatari!" John Wayne and Elsa Martinelli star in this story of the dangerous adventures of big game hunters who bring the animals back alive. Filmed in Tanganyika.
- MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "They Only Kill Their Masters." What can make a dog viciously turn on his master and kill? James Garner stars as a police chief whose only lead in solving a murder is a killer dog. Also stars Katharine Ross, Harry Guardino, June Allyson.
- POLITICAL CANDIDATES: U.S. SENATE (28), 10:00 p.m. — To date candidates who have accepted invitations to debate are: Sen. Alan Cranston (D); H. L. Richardson (R); Mr. Gayle Justice (P&F); Jack McCoy (Socialist Workers).
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Your Government
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 *Movie: "Man From Utah," John Wayne
- 7 Password
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 11 Movie: "Affair in Trinidad," Glenn Ford, Rita Hayworth (Drama)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Canada Week at Chautauqua. Music (R)
- 50 School News. Book Beat
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Gloria Grey's Pet Haven
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Update
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 *Movie: "Golden Gloves," Richard Denning, Robert Ryan, James Cagney (Drama)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Educational Program
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "The Egg and I," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Charting the Market
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Mr. Wizard
- 50 Electric Company
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Nanny & the Professor

- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Humanist Alternative
- 34 *Mi Nombre es Martina Sola
- 50 Human Development
- 3:30
- 2 DINAH!
- ★ WITH JAMES HOFFA
- Also: Jean Stapleton, Rosie Grier, Bo Donaldson & the Heywoods; Kay Ballard, Jerry Baker
- 4 Mike Douglas Show.
- Julie Nixon
- Eisenhower is cohost.
- Guests: David Eisenhower; Steve Allen & Jayne Meadows; singer Kelly Garrett
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Kissin' Cousins," Elvis Presley, Arthur O'Connell ('64)
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Woman
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 Felix the Cat
- 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Prize-A-Rama
- 28 Christian Home
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 5:30
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
- 11 Bewitched



"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS," a movie starring (from left) Barbara Parkins, Sharon Tate and Patty Duke, returns to TV at 11:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2.

- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 40 Music of Praise
- 52 *Three Stooges I
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- ★ PANELISTS SEEK
- ★ CLUES TO IDENTITIES
- What's My Line?
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Mira Que Bonito
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 Speed Racer
- 6:30
- 9 Special: "Forman/Al: Rumble in the Jungle." Wisconsin sportscaster Jim Miller interviews the two heavyweights at their respective training camps in the States along with other former heavyweight champions. (Raymond Burr Show pre-empted this date.)
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 News Roundup
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Our Vanishing Wilderness
- 52 *Little Rascals I
- 6:45
- 40 The Word

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Entre Brumas
- 40 Trinity Bible School
- 50 Accion Chicano
- 52 *Three Stooges II
- 7:30
- 2 Masquerade Party
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 To Tell the Truth
- ★ PAUL NEWMAN STARS
- ★ AS ESCAPE ARTIST
- "The Secret War of Harry Frigg," Sylvia Koseima, Andrew Duggan (Comedy '69). Five brigadier generals are held captive by the Italians and cannot escape. A private, known for his guardhouse escapes, is promoted to major general to help the men.
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Washington in Review
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Peoplewatch
- 52 *Little Rascals II
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Planet of the Apes. Virton's life hangs in the balance as Galen tries to persuade a skilled chimpanzee surgeon to perform the necessary surgery on the seriously wounded astronaut.
- 4 Sanford and Son. All residents have made deals to sell their houses to a Japanese developer — except Fred.
- 5 Movie: "Elmer Gantry," Jean Simmons, Burt Lancaster (Drama '60). An opportunist, seeing a chance to exploit the religious public, teams up with a magnetic and beautiful evangelist.
- 7 Movie: "Hatari!" (see "special")
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 *Movie: "Topper," Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, Billie Burke
- 22 Boxing, San Diego
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 34 El Show de Rosita Peru
- 40 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 50 Human Development



FREDDIE PRINZE (left) is a guest and David Steinberg is host on "The Midnight Special" Friday night, starting at 11 on Ch. A.

- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Washington in Review
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Peoplewatch
- 52 *Little Rascals II
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Planet of the Apes. Virton's life hangs in the balance as Galen tries to persuade a skilled chimpanzee surgeon to perform the necessary surgery on the seriously wounded astronaut.
- 4 Sanford and Son. All residents have made deals to sell their houses to a Japanese developer — except Fred.
- 5 Movie: "Elmer Gantry," Jean Simmons, Burt Lancaster (Drama '60). An opportunist, seeing a chance to exploit the religious public, teams up with a magnetic and beautiful evangelist.
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- 22 Boxing, San Diego
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(Continued Page 17)

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FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 52 Owarai Network
8:30
- 4 Chico and the Man. Ed and Chico find a buyer for the garbageman's car, but are confronted with explosive problems.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comics Sheeky Greene, Burns & Schrieber; singers Marilyn Michaels, Lovelace Watkins
- 28 Wall Street Week. Guest: Edson Gould, Chr., Investment Committee of Anametrics, Inc. "The Next 100 Points. Up or Down?"
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 50 Fires of Creation
- 52 Kokoro No Uta
9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "They Only Kill Their Masters" (see "special")
- 4 Rockford Files. Rockford is hired by Nancy to find out if her lover, Steve, died accidentally or was done in by his wife, who "miraculously" survived a plane crash.
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Murder Must Advertise." Trying to find the murderer of Victor Dean, Winsey encounters growing evidence of a drug ring operating out of Pym's Publicity. (R)
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 Praise the Lord Club



DAVID BOWIE, rock star, performs on "In Concert" at 11:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 7.

- 50 Firing Line
- 52 Hosoude Hanjyoki
9:30
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 Ana del Aire
10:00 P.M.
- 4 "POLICE WOMAN"
- * EXCITING NEW COP
Dane Clark guests as a retired cop who is determined to drive his son into living up to all his fantasies of what an ideal cop should be.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 El Taconazo
- 28 Political Candidates: U.S. Senate (see "special")
10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure. "Japan Teppenyaki"

- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 *La Ciudad Grita
- 30 Dawson McAlister
- 34 Loco Valdez
11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Movie: "A Hard Day's Night," The Beatles, Wilfred Brambell
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Report 22
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 News, Jesus Mares

- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
11:30
- 2 Movie: "Valley of the Dolls," Barbara Parkins, Patty Duke, Paul Burke, Sharon Tate (Drama '67)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Charlton Heston; anthropologist Ashley Montague
- 5 *Fractured Flickers
- 7 ABC Wide World: In Concert. Guest: David Bowie

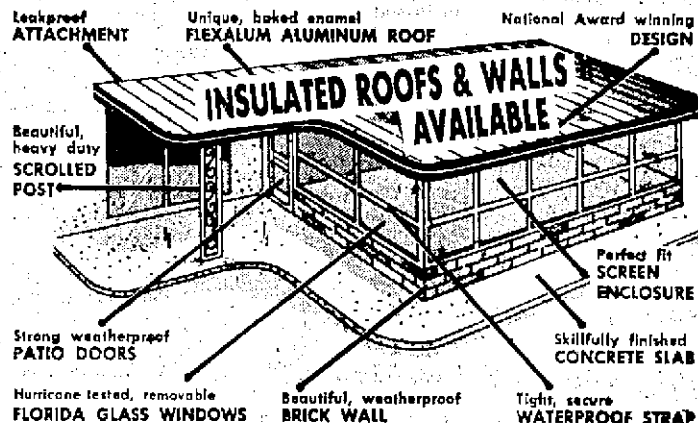
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 Changing Rhythms
MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Movie: "Teenage Caveman" (Drama '58)
- 11 Movies: "When Ladies Meet" (Comedy '41); "Tall Target" (Drama '51) (2:00); "Please Believe Me" (Comedy '50) (3:30); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
- 13 News
1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special. David Steinberg hosts. Guests: The

- Committee; Steve Martin; Monty Python's Flying Circus; Freddie Prinze; Burns and Schreiber
- 7 Eyewitness News
1:30
- 2 News
1:45
- 2 Movies: "The First Texan" (Western '56); "Slightly Scarlet" (Drama '58) (3:10)
2:30
- 4 Newservice

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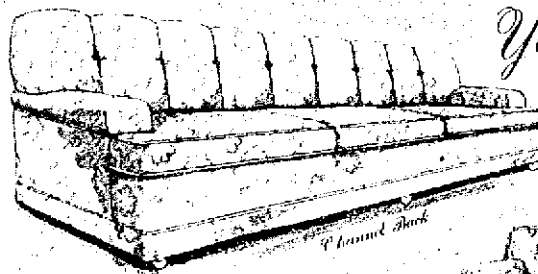
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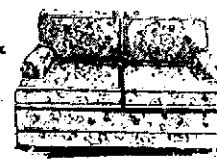
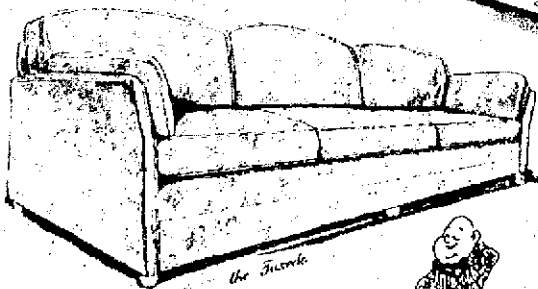
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SATURDAY

October 26, 1974

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An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 2 The Meaning of Death
- 11 Alternatives 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 Addams Family
- 7 Yogi's Gang
- 11 Brother Buzz
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 The Chopper Bunch
- 7 Bugs Bunny
- 9 Gloria Grey's Pet Haven
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Carrascollendas 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Speed Buggy
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- *Movie: "Pals of the Saddle," John Wayne
- 7 Hong Kong Phooey
- 9 Movie: "The Monitors," Guy Stockwell, Susan Oliver (Comedy '69)
- 11 Unit Three
- 13 *Movie: "Francis Goes to West Point," Donald O'Connor (52)
- 28 Sesame Street 8:30
- 2 Scooby Doo
- 4 Run, Joe, Run
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 11 Ad Lib 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Jeannie
- 4 Land of the Lost
- *Movie: "Tom Sawyer Detective," Donald O'Connor (Drama '38)
- 7 Devlin
- 11 Movie: "The Gunfighter," Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:30
- 2 Partridge Family
- 22 AD
- 4 Sigmund
- 7 Super Friends
- 13 Country Music
- 28 Villa Alegre 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 4 Pink Panther
- 9 Movie: "Day of Fury," Dale Robertson, Mara Corday (Western '56)
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Lucha en Palinas 10:30
- 2 Shazam
- 4 Star Trek
- *Movie: "Never Say Die," Bob Hope, Andy Devine, Martha Raye (Comedy '39)
- 7 NCAA Football (see "sports")
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 High Chaparral 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters (cartoon)
- 4 The Jetsons
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Hudson Brothers
- 4 Go
- 9 Movie: "Column South," Audie Murphy, Joan Evans (Western)
- 11 Roller Games
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 28 Zoom!
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
- NOON
- 2 U.S. of Archie
- 4 Prep Sports World (see "sports")
- 5 This Week in NFL
- 13 News, Felix/Ellsworth
- 28 Mulligan Stew 12:30
- 2 What's This Election All About? (see "special")
- 11 Dakari
- 13 Untouchables
- 28 Mr. Wizard

- 34 To be announced 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Children's Film Festival
- *Movie: "Commando," Stewart Granger, Dorian Grey (Adventure '64)
- 9 Movie: "Chief Crazy Horse," Victor Mature, Susan Ball ('55)
- 28 Nat'l. Town Meeting. "Campaign Financing and the Ambient Course of Political Reform," Ill. Gov. Dan Walker (D), Rep. Barber Conable (R-N.Y.) (R)
- 1:30
- 11 Soul Train
- 13 Major Adams 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.!
- 22 Wrestling
- 28 Dig It
- 30 Musical
- 34 Visitando las Estrellas 2:15
- 30 Social Security 2:30
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
- 4 Brainworks
- 7 These Are the Days
- 22 Outer Limits
- 13 High Chaparral
- 28 To be announced
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 3:00 P.M.
- 4 AG-USA
- *Movie: "A Song Is Born," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Benny Goodman (Musical '45)
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Movie: "The Big Gundown," Lee Van Cleef, Thomas Milian
- 22 Soccer from Mexico
- 28 Environmental Impact
- 34 El Encuentro
- 50 Dimensions in Culture 3:30
- 2 Medix. New approaches to the problem of child abuse.
- 4 What's Going On
- 11 Movie: "Return From the Past," Lon Chaney, John Carradine (Science Fiction '67)
- 13 The Virginian
- 28 Environmental Impact
- 30 Regional Spotlight 4:00 P.M.
- 2 World of Survival: "Secrets of the Trout Stream"
- 4 Impacto
- 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 28 Journey to Japan
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Soccer International
- 50 Connie's Corner (Comedy '39)
- 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30
- 2 Name of the Game. "The Man Who Killed a Ghost." A reporter discovers that a famous cowboy actor was less heroic than his screen image. Robert Wagner, Janet Leigh, David Hartman
- 4 Focus
- 7 Celebrity Bowling
- 28 Mele Hawaii
- 30 Faith Today
- 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Inquiry. Big Business in Sports
- 5 Movie: "A Time for Every Season" (Documentary '72). A true-life adventure of a man and his son as they brave the forbidden Alaskan Tundra.
- 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Movie: "I Love My Wife," Elliott Gould, Brenda Vaccaro (Comedy '71)
- 13 Bracken's World

SPECIAL

WHAT'S THE ELECTION ALL ABOUT? (2), 12:30 p.m. — Program designed for young people will focus on upcoming Nov. 5th Congressional and gubernatorial elections. Walter Cronkite reports.

MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m. — "The Parent Trap." Hayley Mills in a dual role, portrays teen-aged identical twins who formulate a scheme to bring their estranged parents back together again. Maureen O'Hara and Brian Keith star.

GEORGE SEGAL SHOW (4), 11:30 p.m. — Segal sings, dances and plays the banjo while rapping with his special guests including Teresa Brewer, Victor Fink, Kathie Green, Buck Henry, David Steinberg, Maxine Weldon, Hank Jones and the Joe Harnell Orchestra.

- 22 Boxing
- 28 Firing Line
- 30 Quest for Life
- 50 Human Development
- 52 Little Rascals 5:30
- 4 News, Don Harris
- 22 Auto Racing
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 52 "Three Stooges I" 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 9 My Partner the Ghost. "The Trouble With Women." Randall makes a killing at cards... and is framed for another kind of killing.
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Reports 22
- 28 Ahora
- 30 News Round Up
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 52 The Scene, Rock Music 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference. Guests: candidates for Atty. Gen., incumbent

- Elle Younger (R) and Wm. Norris (D)
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Electocost-w/Purpose
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Un Camino Mejor
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 Dick Vance Show 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Other People, Other Places
- 4 Thrillseekers
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 I Am Somebody
- 9 Movie: "The Night They Raided Minsky's," Jason Robard, Britt Ekland (Comedy '68). A young Amish girl, rebelling against restrictions, goes to Minsky's in New York and the strip-tease is born.
- 11 Lawrence Welk
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Buscando Estrellas
- 28 U.N. Day Concert. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Japanese Philharmonic and the Tojo Strings in a U.N. special concert.
- 30 Living Faith
- 40 Deaf World
- 50 The Way It Was: "Sugar Ray Robinson/Rocky Graziano Fight" 1952 7:30
- 2 Wild, Wild World of Animals. "Deadly African Snakes"
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 40 Prayer Group
- 50 Orange Co. Review 8:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. Mike unveils his future plans for the Stivic family, throwing Gloria into a state of complete shock and incurring the wrath of Edith and Archie.
- 4 Movie: "The Parent Trap" (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "Firecreek," James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Inger Stevens (Western '68). A mild-mannered farmer, also a part-time sheriff, must summon all his strength and courage to deal with a sadistic band of outlaws.
- 7 Movie: "Hang 'Em High," Clint Eastwood.

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 10:30 a.m. — Teams to be announced.

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), NOON — L.A. City Football. Huntington Park vs. South Gate.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 2:30 p.m.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Fight preview of Muhammad Ali-George Foreman Championship from Zaire, Africa, with Howard Cosell.

UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 11:00 p.m. — UCLA vs. California at Berkeley (Tape).

- Inger Stevens ('68). A tough lawman relentlessly stalks down the men who tried to lynch him. (R)
- 11 **CATCH BOBBY BARE**
- ★ **ON ALL NEW HEE HAW**
- Buck Owens, Roy Clark head all-star cast
- 13 Wrestling
- 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
- 34 Super Show
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 50 Int'l. Performance: "A Tribute to Beethoven," Claudio Arrau, Robert Casadesu, Zino Francescatti
- 52 Tadamina Renaiichu 8:30
- 2 Paul Sand Show. The youngest member of the Massachusetts State Legislature becomes Robert's rival for the attentions of a lovely young nurse.
- 28 Secret Life of Sandra Blaine (Alcoholism film) (R)
- 30 Living Waters
- 40 Johnny Barton Show
- 52 Nippon Manyuki 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore. Everyone waits for the other shoe to drop when Sue Ann plays the "good sport" while an outsider takes over her show.
- 9 Rams Coaches Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 28 Evening at Symphony. The Boston Symphony performs Haydn's Symphony No. 55 and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 (R)
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Premier Film
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Stanford Chorale. The Stanford Chorale performs works of Andriano Banchieri
- 52 Yome Futari 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob's office routine becomes a shambles when Jerry hires a nice but vague woman.
- 9 Faith for Today
- 13 Collage: Public Affairs
- 50 Journey to Japan 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett Show. Eydie Gorme and Rich Little join Carol in a comedy salute to Alfred Hitchcock films.
- 5 Bobby Goldshoro Show. Guest: David Gates
- 7 Nakia. Nakia sets out on horseback to rescue a young kidnap victim, but instead finds himself fighting for his life.
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
- 22 Monamane Diagenen
- 28 Drink, Drank, Drunk (R)
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Good News
- 52 Lou Gordon. Guests: Milton Berle, Beverly
- Harrell, Nevada "madam" running for state legislature 10:30
- 5 Good Ole Nashville Music
- 13 News, Dean Webber
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 40 Amazing Prophecies 10:45
- 22 Golf Lesson, Jpn. language 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 News, Don Harris
- 5 UCLA Football (see "sports")
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 9 David Susskind Show. The Jewish-Gentile marriage boom. The two longest surviving heart transplant patients.
- 11 Meet David Sachs, M.D. "Relationship between race and intelligence."
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 22 Shin Hasegawa
- 34 Cinema 34
- 40 Anyone But Jesus 11:15
- 7 News, Van Amburg 11:30
- 2 Fabulous 52! "Shenandoah," James Stewart, Doug McClure (Western '65).
- 4 The George Segal Special (see "special")
- 7 Movie: "Torn Curtain," Paul Newman, Julie Andrews ('66). Noted American physicist pretends to defect to E. Germany to learn the secret of a vitally important new weapon. (Alfred Hitchcock feature)
- 13 *Movie: "Hell's Five Hours," Stephen McNally, Vic Morrow (Drama '58)
- 40 Hour of Deliverance **MIDNIGHT**
- 11 Movies: "The Man Who Lived Twice" (Mystery '36); "Madame Bovary" (Romance '49) (2:00); "That Midnight Kiss" (Musical '49) (4:00) 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Speakeasy. Guests: Leon Russell the Gap Band; Michael Sandifer; Mary McCreary; Denny Cordell
- ★ Jim Stafford and Dave Mason star on Don Kirshner Rock Concert. Also: Ashford & Simpson
- 13 *Movie: "Spy Squad" 1:15
- 2 News 1:20
- 2 Movies: "Elopement" ('51); "Theatre of Death" (Thriller '66) 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice 2:30
- 13 News



GEORGE SEGAL, the actor, turns music-and-sond-and-dance man in 90-minute special, "The George Segal Special," airing on Ch. 4 at 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "A Shot in the Dark" (1964), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Peter Sellers plays a bumbling French detective assigned to a baffling murder case; Elke Sommer and George Sanders are also in the comedy.

"Rage" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. George C. Scott stars as a rancher driven to uncontrollable fury when his son is killed by an accidental leak of nerve gas from a helicopter during Army chemical warfare experiments; Richard Basehart and Martin Sheen also have key roles in drama directed by Scott.

"Daddy Long Legs" (1955), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Fred Astaire and Leslie Caron star in musical about a millionaire who anonymously sends a young French girl through school, while falling for her.

MONDAY — "Blue Hawaii" (1961), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. First of four Elvis Presley films airing at same time and on same station this week (no movie Wednesday afternoon).

"Don't Just Stand There" (1968), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Robert Wagner, Mary Tyler Moore,

Barbara Rhoades and Glynis Johns are principals in humorous film about an adventurer, a ghost writer, gangsters and Paris cops.

"The Candidate" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV debut of drama starring Robert Redford as a candidate for the Senate; Jeremy Lerner's script won an Oscar. Melvyn Douglas, Don Porter and Peter Boyle also have major roles.

TUESDAY — "Spartacus" (1960), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Part I of historical epic about the gladiator who led a slave revolt against Rome. Kirk Douglas stars with Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons and Tony Curtis.

"Trapped Beneath the Sea" (new TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Drama starring Lee J. Cobb and Martin Balsam is based on the true story of four men trapped off the Florida coast in a disabled mini-submarine with their oxygen running out.

"Day of the Wolves" (1971), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Crime drama centers on seven strangers who band together to commit the perfect crime; Richard Egan and Martha Hyer have leading roles.

"The Law" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. A murder trial sparks bargaining and maneuvering by defense attorneys and prosecutors trying to strengthen their cases in a drama about the inner workings of a large city's criminal courts system; Judd Hirsch and John Beck star in the 2 1/2-hour film.

WEDNESDAY — "Spartacus" (1960), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Concluding half.

"Firecracker" (1968), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. James Stewart plays a part-time sheriff defending his town against five killers; Henry Fonda also stars.

"Bad Ronald" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A family with three daughters moves into an old house unaware that it has a secret room occupied by a teen-aged murderer who intends to make them a part of his strange fantasy world; Scott Jacoby plays the title role.

"36 Hours" (1964; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. James Garner, Rod Taylor and Eva Marie Saint star in drama about an American major who falls prey to a German plot to learn Allied invasion plans in World War II.

THURSDAY — "The Cheyenne Social Club" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. TV debut of comedy-Western



GEORGE C. SCOTT stars in the movie "Rage" at 9 tonight on Ch. 7.

about a cowboy who falls heir to a bawdy house; James Stewart and Henry Fonda star with Shirley

Jones and Sue Ann Langbrook; Harry Guardino, and June Allyson.

"The Deadly Affair" (1967; English), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Spy film based on John Le Carre's "Call for the Dead" stars James Mason, Simone Signoret and Maximilian Schell.

"Duel at Diablo" (1966), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Western involving cavalry-Indian warfare stars James Garner and Sidney Poitier.

FRIDAY — "Hawaii" (1962), 8 p.m., Ch. 7. John Wayne stars in African adventure film with Elsa Martinelli, Hardy Kruger and Red Buttons; it lasts until 11.

"They Only Kill Their Masters" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. James Garner portrays a small-town police chief whose only lead in solving a murder is a killer dog; also starring are Katharine Ross, Hal Hol-

"Valley of the Dolls" (1967), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Barbara Parkins, Patty Duke, Sharon Tate, Susan Hayward and Paul Burke head the cast in drama about career girls whose lives are complicated by pills, alcohol and the wrong men.

SATURDAY — "The Parent Trap" (1961), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Hayley Mills, in a dual role, portrays teen-aged identical twins who formulate a scheme to bring their estranged parents back together again; Maureen O'Hara and Brian Keith also star. (A documentary short subject, "Mysteries of the Deep," is included in the all-Disney "Saturday Night at the Movies," lasting from 8 to 11).

RADIO



KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGIL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110 KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGRB — 900 KNX — 1070 KTYM — 1460 KBIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KHI — 950 KOGO — 600 KHVZ — 1480 KKD — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KKAR — 1230 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300 KDAY — 1580 KGRS — 1390 KXEL — 870 KREL — 1370 KWOW — 1600 KELY — 1150 KGFI — 1230 KXAC — 870 KHIS — 1150 XPRS — 1050 KFAC — 1330 XIRA — 690

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1974

SPECIAL TODAY

KFI (640), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.), Senate Majority Whip.

KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. — Rams Football. Rams vs. San Francisco 49ers.

5:30 Pro and Con
7:00 A.M.

KDGB Master Control
KFI Truth That Heals
KFOX Personal Opinion
KGR Voice of Asia
KHJ Great Sermons
KLAC Spide, Ed. Report
KMPC Religious Recorder
KNX News, Hill
Strawser
7:15

KFI News
KGR Rock of Israel
KLAC Christ Church
5:15
KMPC Start to Live
7:30
KBIG Music to Remember
Lutheran Hour
KFI News, Amer. Way
KFOX Calvary Baptist
KGR Chr. Brotherhood
KLAC Joyful Sound
KMPC Bible Class
KRLA Dr. Frank Baxter

8:00 A.M.

KBIG Quiet Hour
KFI Music, Jack Angel
KFOX Temple Time
KGR Holy of Faith
KIEV O. L. Jagers, Jr.
KLAC Oral Roberts
KMPC News
KNX News, Steve Young
KRLA Lake Avenue
Congregational Church

8:30
KFOX Town Hall
KGR World III: Crusade
KLAC World of Tomorrow

8:45

KMPC Truth That Heals

9:00 A.M.

KABC Treasa Drury
KBIG Frank and Ernst
KBIG Full in Bible
KFOX Here's to Veterans
KGR Treasa Drury
Mission
KHJ Bill Wade (to 1)
KLAC Stuart Hamilton
KMPC Dick Whittinghill
KNX News, Hill
Strawser
KOGO Lutheran Hour
KRLA Contemporary Music

9:15

KBIG Tenach Treasures
KFOX Country Music (to Midnight)
9:30
KBIG Harmon
Tobacco Choir
KGR John Brown Hour
KNX News, Russ Powell

9:55

KGR News
10:00 A.M.
KBIG Voice of Prophecy
KGR Grace Worship Hour
KMPC Roger Carroll
KLAC Harry Newman
OKNX News, Allan Jackson

10:30
KBIG Mel Clark
KGR Church of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KABC News, Frank
KHX News, George
Herman
11:30
KNX Face the Nation

NOON

KFI Music, Dave Hill
KGR Word of Grace
News, Allan Jackson
12:30
KGR Prisoners Bible
Brooklyn
KNX News, Allan Jackson

1:00 P.M.

KBIG Dave Robinson
Show
KABC News
KGR Evangelistic Faith
Mission
KHJ Capt. John (to 5)
KLAC News, George
Herman
1:30
KABC Lloyd Thaxton
(until 5)
KGR Life (Youth)
1:55
KGR News

2:00 P.M.

KGR World III: Crusade
KLAC Art Nelson (to 5)
KNX News, John Meyer

2:30

KGR The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KGR Full Gospel
KHX News, Olan Rafter
2:30
KBIG Dave Robinson (to 8)
KGR Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KFI Music, Ron Lantry
KGR Joyful Sound
KMPC Roger Carroll
KNX News, Christopher
Glenn
KRLA Gene Thayer
4:15
KABC Dodgers Report

4:30

XGR Worldscope
Ministries
5:00 P.M.
KBIG Speedway Sports,
Ken Souler (to 5:10)
KGR Hour of Decision
KHJ Bobby Rich (to 9)
KNX News, John Meyer
KMPC Sonny Melendier
5:25
KGR News

5:30
KGR Int'l Heaven &
Home II
KLAC Jerry Waylor
KNX News, Christopher
Glenn

6:00 P.M.

KGR Union Rescue
Mission
KNX News, Christopher
Glenn
6:15
KABC Dodgers Report

6:30
KABC I Am Somebody
KGR Radio Bible Class
6:45
KNX The World This
Week

7:00 P.M.

KABC News, Kelly Lange
KGR Gordon Palmer
KNX News, John Meyer
7:15
KFI Voices of California

7:30
KBIG Insight, Carl Bailey
KGR Church of the Open
Door

8:00 P.M.

KFI Newsfront/Public
Affairs
KLAC Inside Radio
8:30
KGR American Indian
Church

9:00 P.M.

KGR Bethel Church
KHJ Mike Valentine (to
Midnight)
KLAC First Person
KMPC News, Hill
Strawser
9:15
KMPC M. B. Jackson

9:30
KGR News Testament
Light

KLAC Southland Close Up
KMPC Eve's Younger

9:45
KMPC American Legion
News

10:00 P.M.

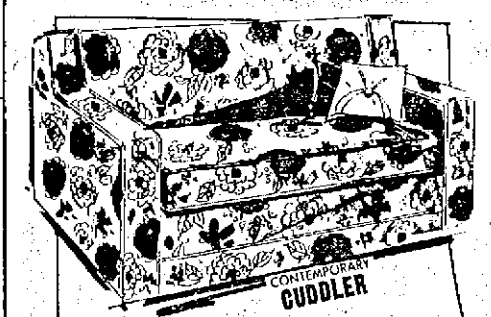
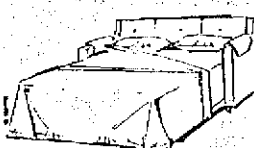
KABC News, Religion on
the Line (to 12)
KGR Ephesian Church
KLAC Town Hall
KMPC News, Forum,
Sunday

10:30
KLAC Back to God
KMPC Theology: A Quest
for Answers

11:00 P.M.

KGR Greater Circle
(Music)
KLAC Jewish Federation
KMPC News, Sonny
Melendier
11:30
KLAC Brothers Keeper
KMPC Sonny Melendier

GREAT BUY Sleepers that will fit your decor . . . your space . . . and your budget!



CHOOSE FROM
3 Styles,
3 Sizes
3 Sale Prices

CUDDLER reg. 234.95 **\$189**
STANDARD reg. 279.95 **\$229**
QUEEN reg. 329.95 **\$269**



Save \$45.95 to \$61.00
What a fabulous choice! Our biggest seller in each style category — Contemporary, Early American and Traditional — is now available at special low sales prices. Each style is available in approximately 35" cuddler, 74" standard and 80" queen size. Each size converts to a bed at the flick of the wrist without losing any of the style and comfort features that make it a great sofa value. See for yourself the beautiful of Herculon® fabrics that help make this the sleeper sale of the year!



FREE DELIVERY
These styles include protective arm covers and recessed casters.

We really do sell for less.

LONG BEACH Furniture

Since 1941

Free Parking
Easy Credit

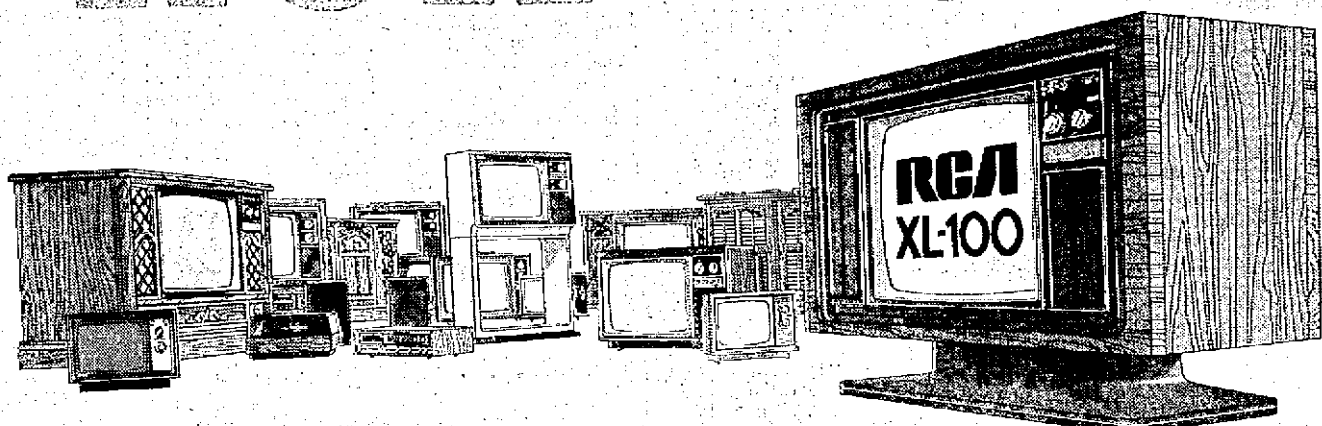
Open Daily, 9 'til 9
Saturday, 'til 5:30
Sunday, 'til 5

6th and L.B. Blvd.

a family store

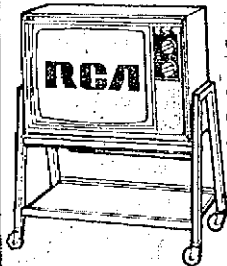
ward's

RCA week



**LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR
EVEN LESS WITH YOUR TRADE-IN**

**21" 1975
DIAGONAL XL 100
100% SOLID STATE**



- No chassis tubes to burn out — fewer repairs
- Automatic Fine Tuning
- 70 position UHF Tuner
- Super Accu-Color
- RCA's best big screen color picture tube

**FREE
CART**

498⁸⁰*

Deluxe Walnut

EVEN LESS WITH TRADE

RCA WEEK SPECIALS

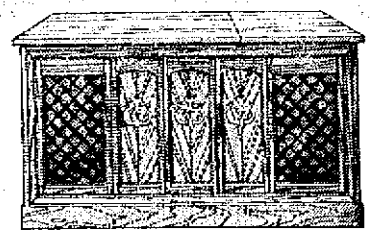
- | | | |
|------------|--|--------------------------|
| 16" | Diagonal XL Color
Portable TV
Free base | 278⁰⁰* |
| 18" | Diagonal XL Color
Portable TV
Walnut Cabinet | 288⁰⁰* |
| 19" | Diagonal XL Color
Portable TV
One button and Automatic
Fine Tuning | 318⁰⁰* |
| 25" | Diagonal Accu Color
Console TV
Walnut Finish | 448⁰⁰* |
| 25" | Diagonal XL100 100%
Solid State Consoles
Walnut, Pecan, dark oak, or maple | 568⁰⁰* |
| 25" | Diagonal Remote Control
XL 100 Solid State
Luxurious cabinet on swivel | 668⁰⁰* |
| | RCA
All Transistor
RADIO | 2⁹⁵ |



**1975 RCA
Console Stereo with
Automatic Turntable,
AM-FM-FM Stereo Tuner
and 8-Track Stereo
Tape Player.**

Beautiful Sound
Beautiful Spanish
or maple cabinet
Special priced

198⁸⁰*



RCA Model VTT128

ALL MODELS ON SALE

* WE DO MORE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

- We guarantee our prices to be the lowest in the Long Beach area, or we will cheerfully refund the difference, plus 10%. As a member of AVB (Associated Volume Buyers) with sales over \$100 million we give the BEST PRICE through volume buying.
- We at Ward's give a true value for your trade-in.
- We give you one month to decide if you are happy with your TV purchase. Complete refund or exchange if you are not satisfied.
- We service all 19" to 25" color portables and consoles for one full year in your home. We extend the manufacturer's 2-year picture tube warranty to 3 years. We have developed the finest service available in the area.
- We at Ward's offer immediate free delivery and set up (we even deliver portable TV's).
- We require a very small down payment and have low monthly terms, or use our 90 days with no interest.

a family store

ward's

1155 PACIFIC AVE. LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801
 4 blocks west of Long Beach Blvd. — 1/2 block north of Pacific Coast Highway



Sears Pre-Holiday Way Away SALE

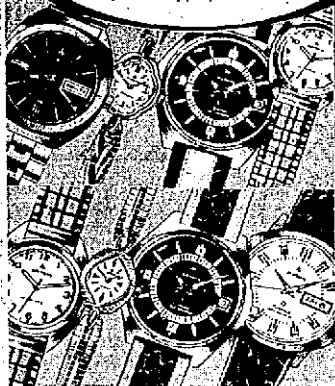
\$1 Holds Your Purchase
Until Dec. 10, 1974
No Service Charge

Prices effective Sunday, Oct. 20 thru Tues. Oct. 22
Most items at reduced prices

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
for your shopping convenience

SAVE \$8 to \$15! 10-SPEED RACERS

All Bikes Are Unassembled.
Full Service and Set-Up
Available At Sears.



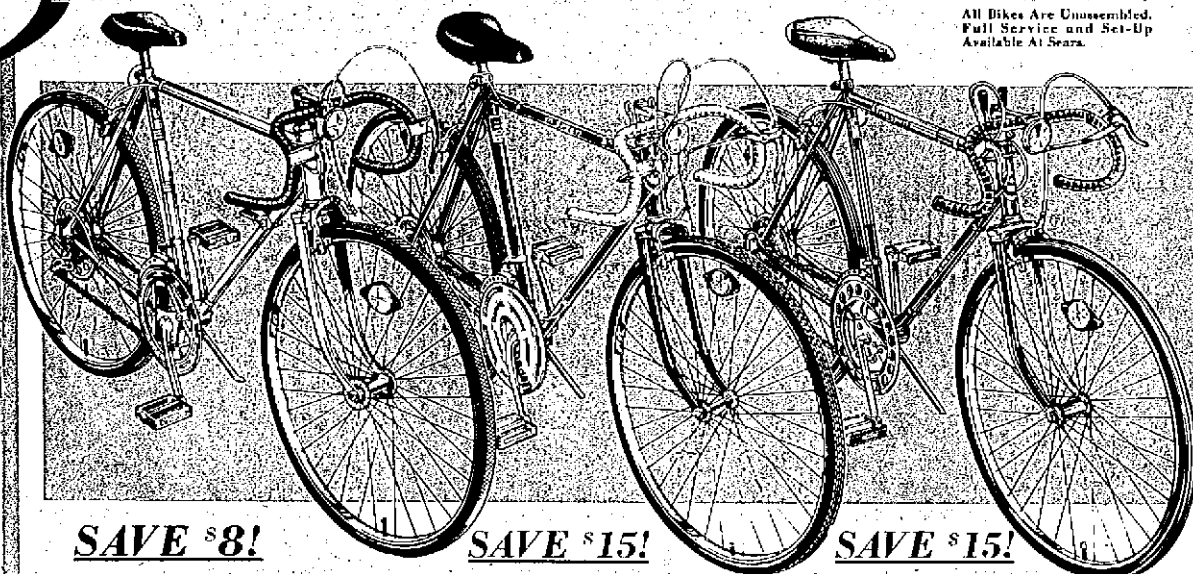
SAVE \$10! Men's and Women's Stellaris® Watches

Regular \$34.99
17-Jewel dress or sport styles for men or women.

24⁹⁷

SEARS PRICING POLICY

If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced is an exceptional value.



SAVE \$8!

66⁶⁶

\$74.99, 26-in. Bike with Side-Pull Handbrakes
10-speed derailleur gear, racing handlebar. Yellow.

SAVE \$15!

74⁹⁷

\$89.99, 26-in. Bike with Dual-Position Handbrakes
Top bar mounted gear shift, taped handlebars and a 36 to 96 gear ratio. Green.

SAVE \$15!

84⁹⁹

\$99.99, 27-in. Bike with Dual-Position Handbrakes
10-speed derailleur gear, stem-mounted gear shift levers. 38 to 100 gear ratio. Black cherry.



CUT \$5 to \$9!

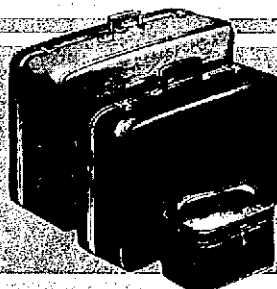
Acrylic Shawls or Capes

Was \$12 Button-front cape in white. Was \$8 Shawl in white or beige. Fringe trimmed.

Your Choice

\$3

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE 20% to 40%!

Featherlite Luggage

\$22.50 Cosmetic Case	13.47
\$24.50, 21" Weekender	19.57
\$33.00, 25" Pullman	26.37
\$37.50, 27" Pullman	29.97
\$17.50 Shoulder Tote	13.97
\$16.50 Tote	13.17
\$36.00 Two Suiter	21.57
\$39.00 Three-Suiter	31.17
\$25.50 Companion	20.37
\$24.00, 3" Attache	19.17

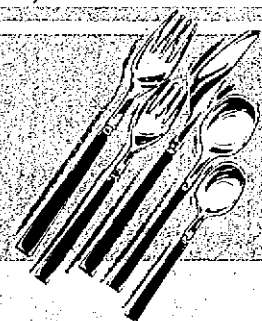
CUT \$30!

8-Digit Pocket Calculator

Runs on disposable batteries (included) or optional adapter for house current. Constant, decimal.

Was \$59.99
May '74

29⁸⁸



Fantastic BUY!

20-Pc. Stainless Tableware

4 place settings include 4 ea.: knives, dinner forks, salad forks, soup spoons, tea spoons. Melamine handles.

Sears Low Price

\$3⁸⁸

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA
576-4321
BUENA PARK
828-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK
340-0661

CARSON
532-3811
CERRITOS
860-0511
COMPTON-LYNWOOD
632-5761

COVINA
968-0611
EL MONTE
443-3911
GLENDALE
245-1004, 244-4611

HOLLYWOOD
469-5941
INGLEWOOD
672-0161
LAGUNA HILLS
585-1100, 495-1671

LONG BEACH
435-0121
NORTHridge
885-7272
OLYMPIC & SOTO
268-5211

ORANGE
637-2100
PASADENA
351-4211, 681-3211
PICO
938-4262

POMONA
629-5161
PUENTE HILLS
965-7411
SANTA FE SPRINGS
944-8011

SANTA MONICA
394-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA
540-3333
TORRANCE
542-1511

VALLEY
763-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT
759-1911
WESTMINSTER
898-1411

Sears

Pre-Holiday

LAY-AWAY Sale

\$1

Holds Your
Purchase Until
December 10
No Service Charge

Prices Effective
through Tuesday,
October 22

Most Items at Reduced Prices

Assorted Hostess and Loungewear

25% OFF

Sears Regular
Low Prices

Many Styles ... floats, pajama-look, muu muus, caftans

• Wide assortment of fabrics • Solids and Prints • Misses' and Women's sizes

Use Sears
Revolving
Charge

NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

for your shopping convenience

20% OFF

Sears Regular
Low Prices

Our Entire Line of New Fall Styles of

PANTSUITS

• Misses' sizes • Half-sizes • Two and Three-piece Styles

Sears

Pre-Holiday

LAY-AWAY Sale

Most Items at Reduced Prices

\$1 Holds Your Purchase Until December 10 No Service Charge

FINAL CLEARANCE

Entire Inventory of SPRING '74 STYLES

CUT 43% to 60%

- SUITS • SPORTCOATS
- DUOS and TRIOS

Were \$69 to \$99	Now 49.97
Were \$65 to \$85	Now \$33
Were \$50 to \$64	Now \$25
Were \$38 to \$49	Now \$20

Not all items in every size in all stores

NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

for your shopping convenience

Use Sears Revolving Charge

20% OFF

Sears
Regular
Low Prices

All Men's Work Shoes

Prices effective thru Tuesday, Oct. 22

Sears

Pre-Holiday

LAY-AWAY Sale

\$1 HOLDS
YOUR PURCHASE
UNTIL
December 10, 1971
No Service Charge

Most Items at Reduced Prices

**RAIN
CHECK**

If we should run out of any reduced price item during this event, we will re-order for you at the reduced price. This does not apply to clearance items.

Prices Effective
thru Tuesday,
October 22nd

25% Off

Boys'-Girls' Coats and Jackets

\$24.99 Girls' Pile Pant Topper	18.97
\$24.99 Melton Pant Topper	18.97
\$16.99 Girls' Jacket	12.67
\$10.99 Nylon Ski Style Jacket	8.17
\$15.99 Boys' Nylon Jacket	11.97
\$18.99 Boys' Rancher Jacket	14.17
\$7.97 Boys' CPO Jacket	5.97
\$24 Students' Rancher Jacket	17.97
\$23 Students' Super Charger Jacket	17.17
\$13.99 Little Boys' Charger Jacket	10.47
\$13.99 Little Girls' Jacket	10.47
\$9.99 Little Boys' Norfolk Jacket	7.47
\$9.99 Little Girls' Jacket	7.47

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Ask about Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE 30%!

Sears Play Sets On Sale Now

Regular
\$4.29
to \$4.49

\$3

set

Tops are long sleeve knit, for a nice, soft feeling. Coordinating pants are cotton and nylon corduroy. Naturally everything's as machine washable ... as it is affordable! Girls' or boys' styles in infant, toddler or juvenile sizes.

Sears

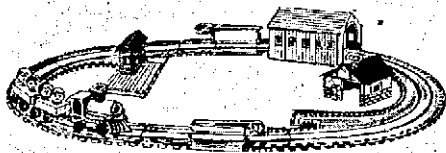
Pre-Holiday

LAY-AWAY Sale

Holds Your Purchase Until Dec. 10th No Service Charge

Prices Effective Through Tuesday, October 22

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
for your shopping convenience



Mattel's Putt-Putt® Passenger Train

Sears Low Price

10⁹⁹

The little wind-up train runs 4 happy passengers around 8-piece oval track. With covered bridge, depot, much more.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



most items at reduced prices

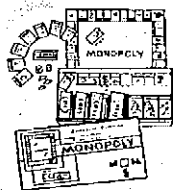


Baby Alive ... She Eats, Drinks, Wets

Sears Low Price

9⁸⁷

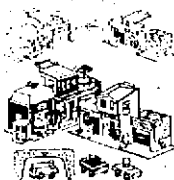
So much like a real baby ... her mouth moves as she feeds, bubbles even form in her bottle as she drinks. Baby Alive is complete with bottle, spoon, feeding dish, diapers and her own special "food". Batteries extra.



Parker Brothers Monopoly Game

Sears Price **3⁹⁷**

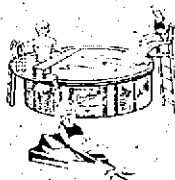
Everybody's favorite! Go directly to Jail. Do not pass Go ...



Fisher Price Play Family Village

Sears Price **13⁴⁶**

Two streets with a cross-over bridge. With Play Fox.



Barbie's Backyard Pool and Patio

Sears Price **5²²**

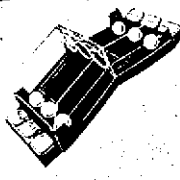
4 gallon of water. Slide and ladder included. Dolls extra.



Big Jim's Action Jungle Truck

Sears Price **9⁴⁷**

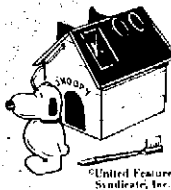
With net, winch, tools, jeep cans and more. Jim extra.



Parker Brothers Gnip Gnap Game

Sears Price **5³³**

A slap happy game for the whole family!



Snoopy® Electric Toothbrush

Sears Price **4⁹⁷**

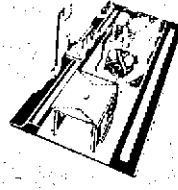
Charlie Brown's best friend will be your child's friend too.



13-in. Trail Bike

Regular \$11.99 **29⁹⁷**

Let junior learn to ride on this easy-to-master bike. Training wheels.

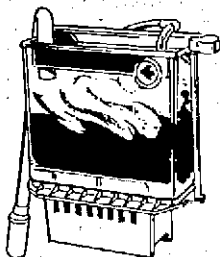


Mattel's Talking Tracks® School

Sears Price **8⁹⁹**

School bus track and 84 recorded sayings!

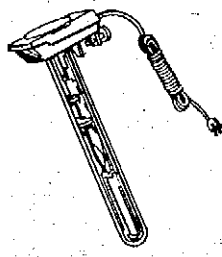
SALE! SAVE NOW on Aquariums and Accessories



SAVE \$6! Aqua Filter with Dynaflo Motor

Regular \$16.99 **10⁹⁷**

Pump, filter, aerator unit. Filters up to 20 gals. an hour.



SAVE \$2! Aquarium Heater-Thermostat

Regular 4.69 **2⁶⁷**

Heats and regulates temperature. For aquariums. 20-50-75 watt.



SAVE \$3.52!

Clear View All-Glass 10-Gallon Aquarium

Regular \$7.99

4⁴⁷

Ideal aquarium for beginners and hobbyists. Provides clear view from all sides. One-piece sides and bottom add extra stability.

821.99, 20-Gallon Aquarium 14.97

Sears

Pre-Holiday

LAY-AWAY Sale

\$1 HOLDS Your Purchase Until Dec. 10th No Service Charge

Our Entire Stock of LIVING ROOM SOFAS
20% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

Choose from a fabulous selection of styles from traditional to modern. Many kinds of upholstery fabrics and colors galore!

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

for your shopping convenience

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Prices Effective through Tuesday, October 22

Sculptured Carpet SPECTACULAR

Durable Nylon Pile "Vermont"

Random high and low loops create a subtle pattern. Resists shedding, pilling. 4 colors.

3⁹⁹
sq. yd.

Save "3 sq. yd.!" Sculptured "Diana"

Easy-care nylon pile is dense, deeply sculptured. 7 two-tone colors.

4⁹⁹
sq. yd.

Save "3 sq. yd.!" Lush "Symphony"

Densely tufted acrylic pile in a leaf pattern. Softly sheared. 15 colors.

7⁹⁹
sq. yd.

Carpeting also available at Sears Catalog and Appliance stores.

Sears Professional Installation and Quality Padding Available.

CUSTOM SHOP SALE!

FREE Lining with Antique Satin Custom Drapery

Regular \$1.50 yd. cotton lining FREE with the purchase of Metropolitan rayon and acetate antique satin fabric.

3⁵⁰
yd.
Labor Extra

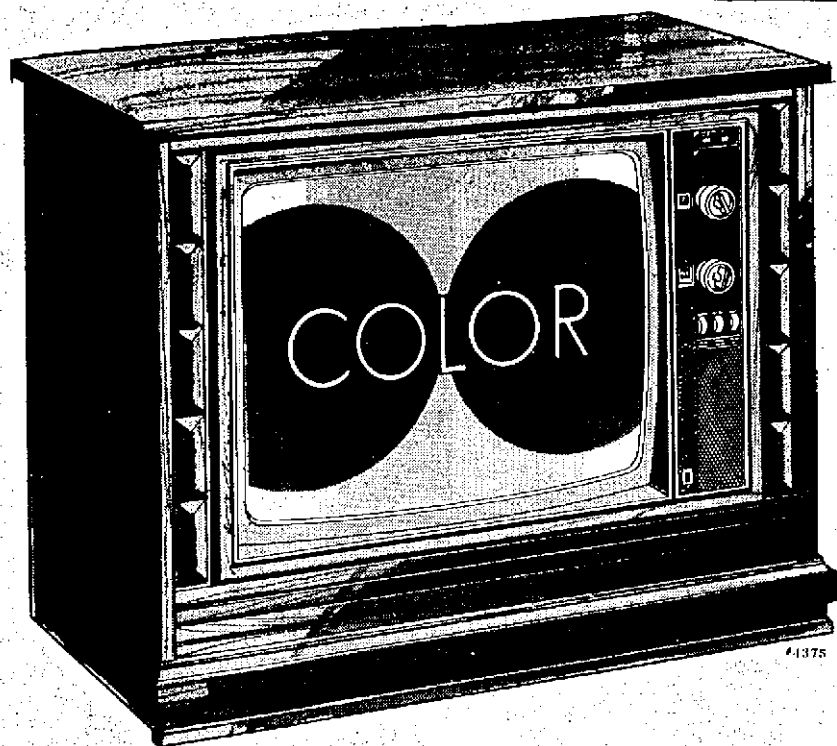
*Custom Drapery Fabrics
15% to 30% OFF
Sears Regular Low Prices

*Custom Reupholstery Fabrics
25% OFF
Sears Regular Low Prices

*A select group of fabrics and styles on sale! Phone Sears for FREE estimates... no obligation

Sears

SALE! SAVE \$100!



**100% Solid State
COLOR TV
With 1-Button Color**

Regular \$599.95 **\$499**

Features 25-in. diagonal measure picture, Super Chromix® black matrix picture tube. One button color control. Five inch speaker. UHF and VHF antennas. Choice of Spanish or Contemporary Style cabinet.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT

on Sears Major Appliances until February 1975 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period)

**NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.**
for your shopping convenience

Sears Care Service protects the value of your appliances anywhere you live or move in the U.S.A.

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and all Appliance and Catalog Stores



**CUT
\$100!**

**8-Track Play/Record
AM/FM Component System**
Was \$199.95

Enjoy all pre-recorded 8-track tapes or record your own on the built-in player-recorder. Two air suspension speakers.

\$99

Prices Effective thru
Tues., Oct. 22

SAVE \$50!
**Black and White
Portable TV**

Regular \$189.95 **\$139**

19-inch diagonal measure picture. Solid state chassis. 5-in. speaker. VHF memory fine tuning. Simulated Television Reception on screen.



SALE! SAVE \$10.95 and \$30.95 on Sewing Machines—Vacs

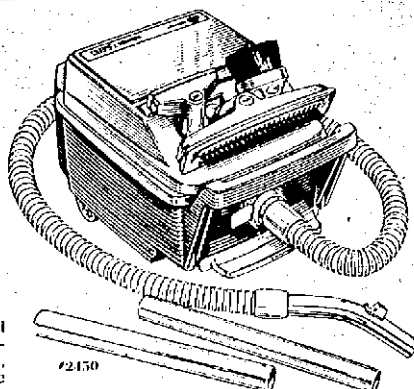
SAVE \$10.95!

**One Speed, 1.7 HP Vacuum
with Magicord Reel**

Regular \$69.95

\$59

Twin fan motor, full wrap around vinyl bumper. Front step-on switch. Attachments include 2 steel friction wands, combination rug/floor brush, crevice tool and more.



SAVE \$30.95!

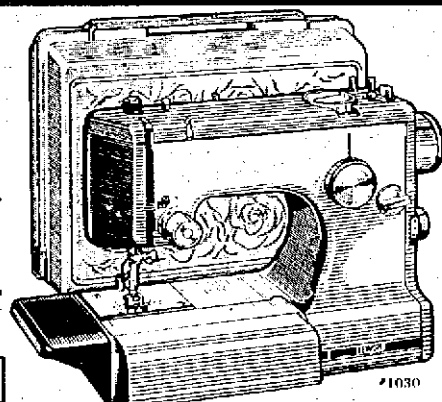
**Zig-Zag Dial-Easy
Portable Machine**

Regular \$129.95
with Case

\$99

Easy-to-sew built-in stitches. Dial to zig-zag or straight stitch forward or reverse, blind hem, buttonhole. #1030

Call your nearest Sears Store for a FREE Home Demonstration.



Sears

SPECIAL SUNDAY HOURS

Open 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., Sunday, Oct. 20

Check inside pages for outstanding Pre-Holiday VALUES...effective thru Tuesday, Oct. 22

SUNDAY SPECIAL

SUNDAY SPECIAL
10 A.M. to 12 Noon
Coffee

5c

Hot Dog

25c

1 HOUR SPECIALS 10 A.M. to 11 A.M. Sun. Oct. 20 Only!



SAVE 25%!

Winnie-The-Pooh Grow Sleepers

Regular \$5.29 **3.96**

Pullover style tops for sizes 1-T to 8, gripper snap fasteners.

Infants-Children's Dept.

25% OFF

Regular \$9.99 to \$25

Our Entire Stock of Men's Slacks

Men's Casual Wear Dept.

20% OFF

Sears Regular Price of

ANY SMALL KITCHEN APPLIANCE

Includes: Coffeemakers, Can Openers, Irons, Blenders, Toasters, Fry-Pans and more.

Electrical Dept.

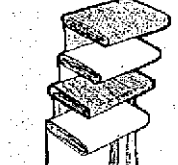
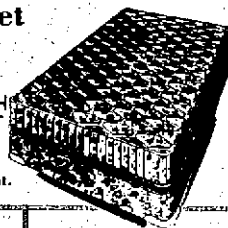
SAVE \$225! King Size Deluxe Sears-O-Pedic® Bedding Set

Regular \$449.95

\$224

Innerspring or Foam

Furniture Dept.



SALE! 45-In. Wide Cotton Corduroy

Regular \$2.49-\$2.89 **1.47** Yd.

Yardage Dept.

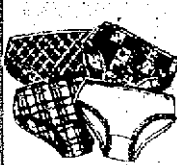


Men's Dress and Casual Socks

33% OFF

Sears Regular Prices

Men's Furnishings

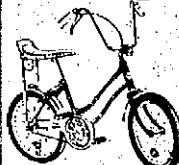


Entire Stock of Bikini Panties

25% OFF

Sears Regular Prices

Lingerie Dept.



CUT \$25! Girl's Spyder Bike

Was \$59.99 **34.97**

All Bikes Unassembled. Sporting Goods



Sears 8-in. Hanging Plants

Low Price **1.89**

Garden Shop

Sears Wallpaper Assortment

1/3 OFF

Sears Regular Prices (fabric not included)

Paint Dept.



SAVE \$5.55! Laundry Detergent

Regular \$14.99 **9.44** 45 lb. Box

Houseware Dept.



SALE! All-Weather Motor Oil

Reg. 59c **3 Qt. 99c** 59c 3 Cans

Automotive Dept.

1 HOUR SPECIALS 11 A.M. to 12 Noon Sun. Oct. 20 Only!

30% OFF

Sears Regular Prices

On Our Entire Stock of Canvas Shoes for The Whole Family

Shoe Dept.

20% OFF

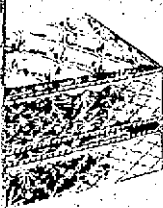
Regular \$11.99 to \$109

Our Entire Stock of MEN'S FALL JACKETS

Your choice of leather, nylon or poplin fabric.

Mens' Dress Clothing Dept.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE \$110

Deluxe Sears-O-Pedic® Twin Size Set

Regular \$219.90

\$109

Innerspring or Foam

Furniture Dept.



SAVE 80c

Malted Milk Balls or Peanut Clusters

Regular \$1.79 **99c** Lb.

Candy Dept.

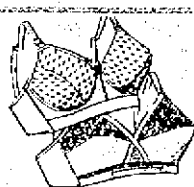


SAVE \$20! 1-HP Belted Sander

Regular \$49.99 **29.99**

#1172

Hardware Dept.

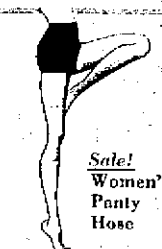


Entire Bra Assortment

25% OFF

Sears Regular Prices

Bra-Girdle Dept.



Sale!

Women's Panty Hose

Regular 2 for \$1 **33c** Pr.

One size fits all

Hosiery Dept.



SAVE 25%! Boy's NFL Pajamas

Regular \$5.99 **4.49**

Sizes 8-14

Boys' Dept.



Men's T-Shirts

25% OFF

Reg. 3/3.69 to Reg. 3/5.99

Men's Furnishings

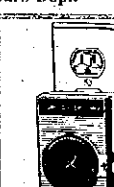
25% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

on All

Decorator Rugs

Floorcovering Dept.



SAVE 50%

Automatic Timer

Regular \$6.99 **3.47**

24 Hr. plug-in. Electrical Dept.



50% Off

Oil Filter

Regular \$1.99 **99c**

For Most American Cars. Automotive Dept.



SAVE \$2! Latex Flat Wall Paint

Regular \$4.99 **2.49** Gal.

#81005

Paint Dept.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA 576-4321
BUENA PARK 828-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK 340-0661

CARSON 532-3811
CERRITOS 860-0511
COMPTON-LYNWOOD 632-5761

COVINA 966-0611
EL MONTE 443-3911
GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4611

HOLLYWOOD 469-5941
INGLEWOOD 672-0161
LAGUNA HILLS 586-1100, 495-1671

LONG BEACH 435-0121
NORTHridge 885-7272
OLYMPIC & SOTO 268-5211

ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA 351-4211, 681-3211
PICO 938-4262

POMONA 629-5161
PUENTE VILLS 965-7411
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011

SANTA MONICA 394-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333
TORRANCE 542-1511

VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT 759-1911
WESTMINSTER 898-1411

JCPenney



TRAINLOAD SALE

CANOGA PARK — DOWNEY — FULLERTON
HUNTINGTON BEACH — LAKEWOOD — MONTCLAIR
NEWPORT BEACH — NORTHRIDGE — ORANGE "THE CITY"
RIVERSIDE — SAN BERNARDINO — VENTURA — WHITTWOOD

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO DAILY BREEZE, DAILY NEWS, INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM, ONTARIO DAILY REPORT, ORANGE COAST DAILY PILOT, POMONA PROGRESS BULLETIN, PRESS ENTERPRISE, SOUTH-EAST NEWS, STAR FREE PRESS, SUN TELEGRAM, THE PRESS COURIER, THE REGISTER, VALLEY NEWS & GREEN SHEET, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20. CORONA DAILY INDEPENDENT, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, HIGHLANDER PUBLICATIONS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1974

Save on frostfree refrigerators!

Save \$40

Sale \$299, Reg. \$339. 17.6 cu. ft. Custom top-mount refrigerator. Frost-free throughout and equipped to receive icemaker. Refrigerator section features 3 full-width adjustable cantilever shelves, 2 ABS plastic crispers and dairy storage in door. Freezer has 2 door shelves plus separate temperature control. White only.

Icemaker kit for above refrigerator, \$50

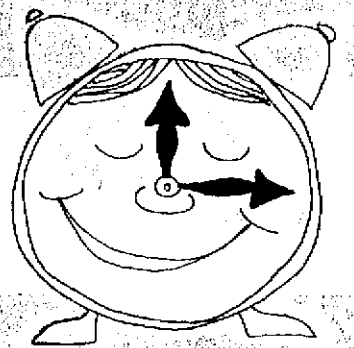
Sale Prices Effective Limited Time Only.



Here are just a few of the reasons why you should join the ranks of satisfied JCPenney appliance owners!

Choose the way you want to pay.

Why put off buying the appliances you and your family need when you can buy them now at super low sale prices? The JCPenney Time Payment Plan makes it easy for you to use and enjoy your purchases now and pay for them over an extended period. Of course, you can also write us out a check for the full amount or have your purchases put on your JCPenney Charge Account.



Free delivery.

You get free delivery within our normal delivery area. (Phone JCPenney for details.) We even take away all the wrappings and leave your home as sparkling clean as we found it.

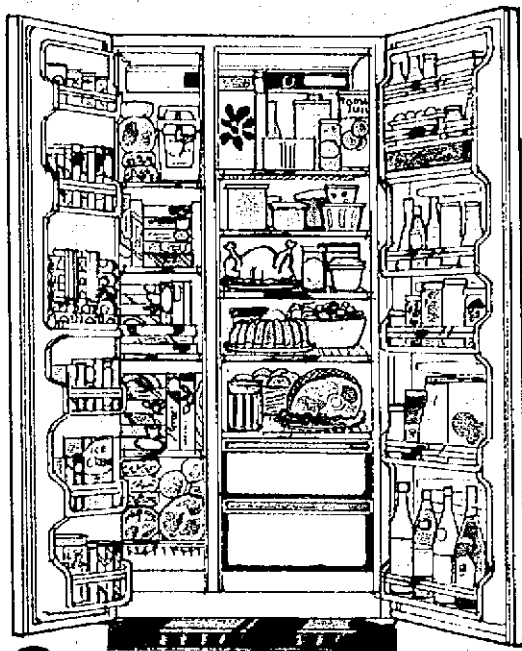
Written-out guarantees.

You get your own personalized written-out guarantees applicable to the specific appliances purchased. These guarantees are backed by expert JCPenney servicing.



Save \$50

Sale \$389, Reg. \$439. 18.6 cu. ft. Custom side-by-side refrigerator. Frostfree throughout. Refrigerator section features 4 fixed zinc-finished steel shelves (lower shelf is adjustable), ABS plastic crisper and ABS plastic meat pan. Freezer has juice rack, plastic ice trays and bucket. White only.



Save \$50

Sale \$429.95, Reg. \$479.95. 18.6 cu. ft. Imperial side-by-side refrigerator. Frostfree throughout and equipped to receive icemaker. Has crisper, meat pan, dairy door, egg storage, 4 adjustable shelves. White, copper-tone, avocado, harvest gold.

21.2 cu. ft. Imperial side-by-side, reg. \$499.95, Sale \$449.95

Icemaker for above refrigerators, \$50

Save up to 51⁹⁰ on a pair!

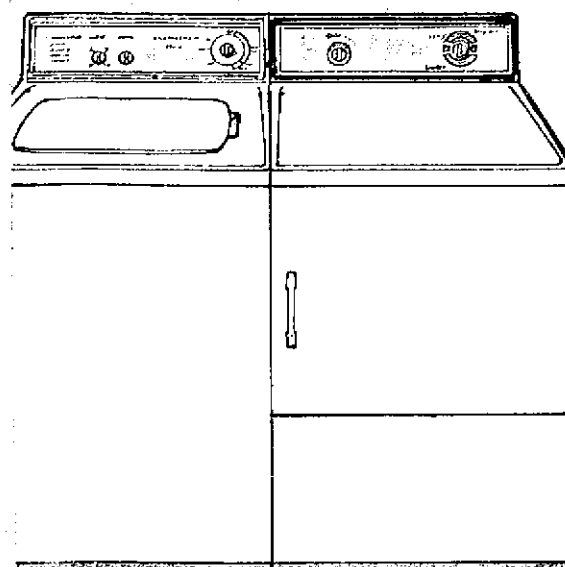
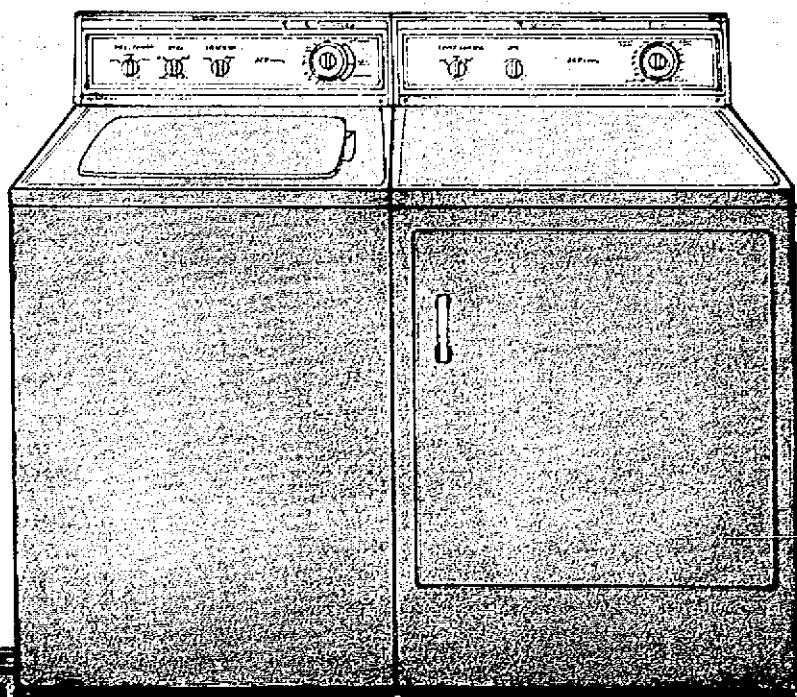
Sale \$199

Reg. \$229.95. Large capacity 2-speed washer. Features soak setting, 2 wash/spin speeds, 3 water-temperature selections, 3 water-level settings, bleach funnel, porcelain top and lid. White, avocado or harvest gold.

Sale \$149

Reg. \$169.95. Large capacity electric dryer. Features 3 temperature settings and 2-cycle dry times. End-of-cycle signal, end-of-cycle cool-down. Porcelain drum. White, avocado or harvest gold.

Gas dryer, reg. \$199.95, Sale \$179



Sale \$179

Reg. \$199.95. 2-speed washer with 4 fabric programs. Choose normal or gentle action. Porcelain top, lid and tub. Self-cleaning filter ring. White only.

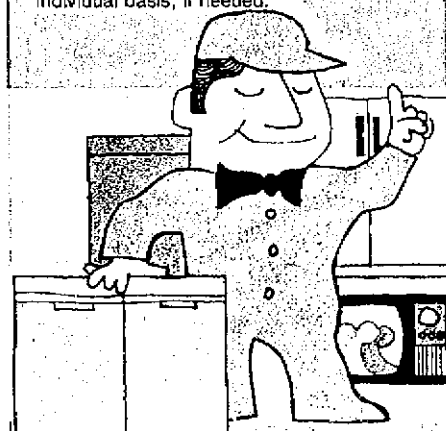
Sale \$109

Reg. \$129.95. 3-temperature electric dryer. Choose 70-minute normal or 40-minute permanent press setting. High, low or air fluff setting. End-of-cycle cool-down. Porcelain drum. White only. Gas dryer, reg. \$179.95, Sale \$159

Sale prices effective limited time only.

Reliable JCPenney service.

You can purchase continuing Assured Performance Plans for service on your JCPenney home entertainment and major appliances. You can also call upon qualified JCPenney service specialists on an individual basis, if needed.



No extra charge for color.

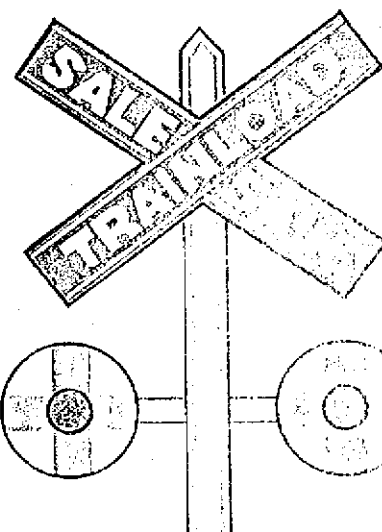
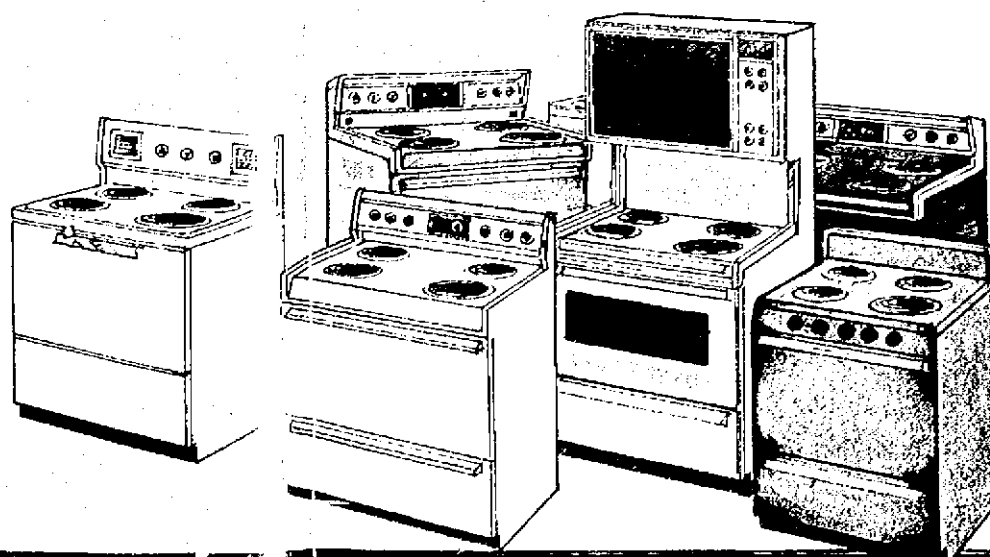
That's right. Pick your kitchen or laundry appliance in one of our beautiful decorator colors and pay the same as if you were buying plain white.

Range sale! 15% off our entire line!

Sale prices effective limited time only.

Choose any range in our line and slice a whopping 15% off the price! You'll find 20" apartment size ranges, 30" models with continuous cleaning and self-cleaning ovens as well as eye-level double-oven models. Hurry in for fantastic savings on the range of your choice. And remember color costs no more at JCPenney!

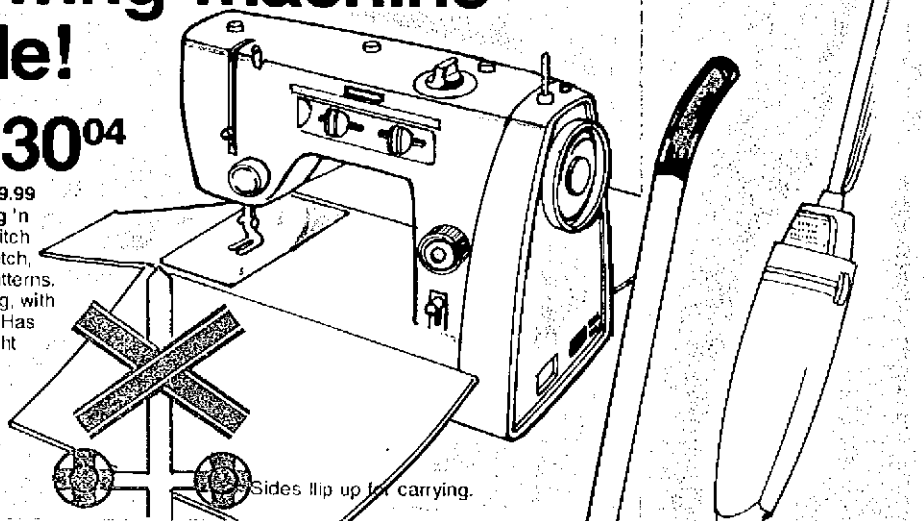
WASHERS, DRYERS, REFRIGERATORS, RANGES, AVAILABLE AT: CANOGA PARK
DOWNEY — FULLERTON — HUNTINGTON BEACH — LAKEWOOD — LONG BEACH
LOS ALTOS — MONTCLAIR — NEWPORT BEACH — NORTH HOLLYWOOD
NORTHRIDGE — ORANGE "THE CITY" — RIVERSIDE — SAN BERNARDINO
TORRANCE — VENTURA — WHITTWOOD



Sewing machine sale!

Save 30⁰⁴

Sale 159.95, Reg. 189.99
The JCPenney Swing 'n Sew 3 has 10 built-in stitch patterns including stretch, blind and decorative patterns. Sews straight or zigzag, with twin or single needle. Has built-in buttonholer, light over needle.
Sale price effective limited time only.



Sides flip up for carrying.

SEWING MACHINES AVAILABLE AT:
CANOGA PARK — DOWNEY
FULLERTON — HUNTINGTON BEACH
LAKEWOOD — MONTCLAIR
NEWPORT BEACH — NORTHBRIDGE
ORANGE "THE CITY" — RIVERSIDE
SAN BERNARDINO — VENTURA
WHITTWOOD

Sale \$24

Reg. 29.95. Light-weight vacuum cleaner. Swivel nozzle goes under tables, beds. Dust trapping inner filter, 2 dust bags included.

Sale 37⁹⁹

Reg. 44.99. Canister cleaner and attachments. All steel construction with toe-touch on/off switch. Includes floor/rug nozzle, upholstery nozzle, round nylon dusting brush, crevice tool, 2 straight steel wands, 1 curved wand and a crush-resistant vinyl hose.

Floor care sale!

Sale 89⁹⁹

Reg. 109.99. Convertible upright vacuum. Has 6 settings — 3 for total carpet cleaning, 3 more for canister-type suction when used with attachment set listed below. Slide rug-height adjustment (including a shag setting). Pop-out indicator shows when bag is full. Triple air filter system cleans air 3 times before returning it to room. 3-position handle. Attachment set: deluxe upholstery brush, 9" wall/floor brush, crevice tool, telescoping wand, hose.
19.95

VACUUMS AVAILABLE AT: CANOGA PARK — DOWNEY
FULLERTON — HUNTINGTON BEACH — LAKEWOOD
LONG BEACH — LOS ALTOS — MONTCLAIR
NEWPORT BEACH — NORTH HOLLYWOOD
NORTHBRIDGE — ORANGE "THE CITY" — RIVERSIDE
SAN BERNARDINO — TORRANCE — VENTURA — WEST COVINA — WHITTWOOD



Sale Prices Effective Limited Time Only.

JCPenney



WASHERS

DRYERS

REFRIGERATORS

MICRO OVENS

SEWING MACHINES

VACUUM CLEANERS

4 CHANNEL SOUND

STEREO CONSOLES

PORTABLE TV'S

VERTICAL STEREO

TRAIN LOAD SALE!

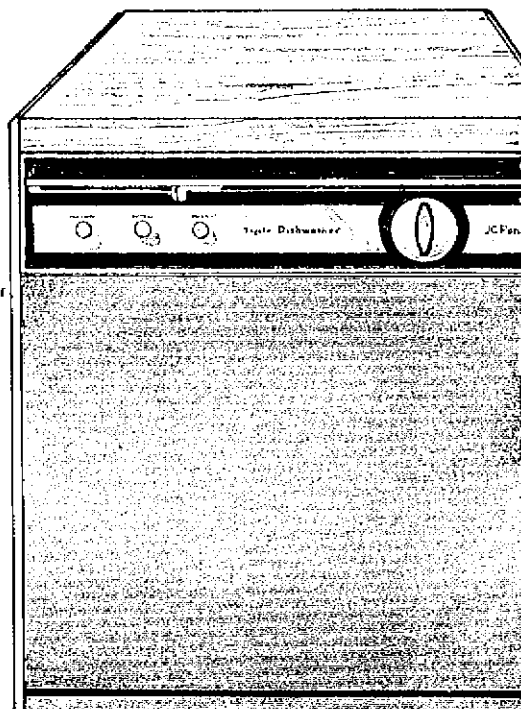
CANOGA PARK — DOWNEY — FULLERTON
HUNTINGTON BEACH — LAKEWOOD — MONTCLAIR
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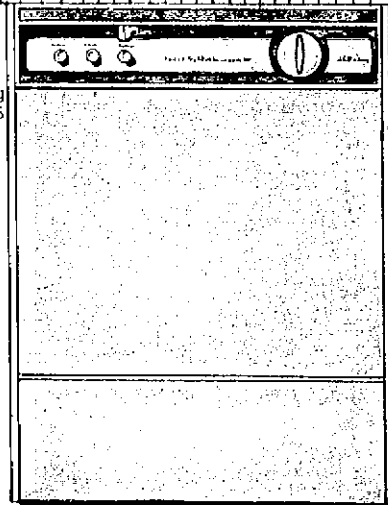
Dishwasher sale!

Save \$40

Sale 209.95, Reg. 249.95. 3-cycle Custom convertible dishwasher. Use free-standing now — remove side panels later for under-counter installation. Features sani wash, rinse only and short wash cycle on timer dial. Has automatic wetting agent dispenser and cutting board top with natural maple hardwood veneer. White, coppertone, avocado or harvest gold.



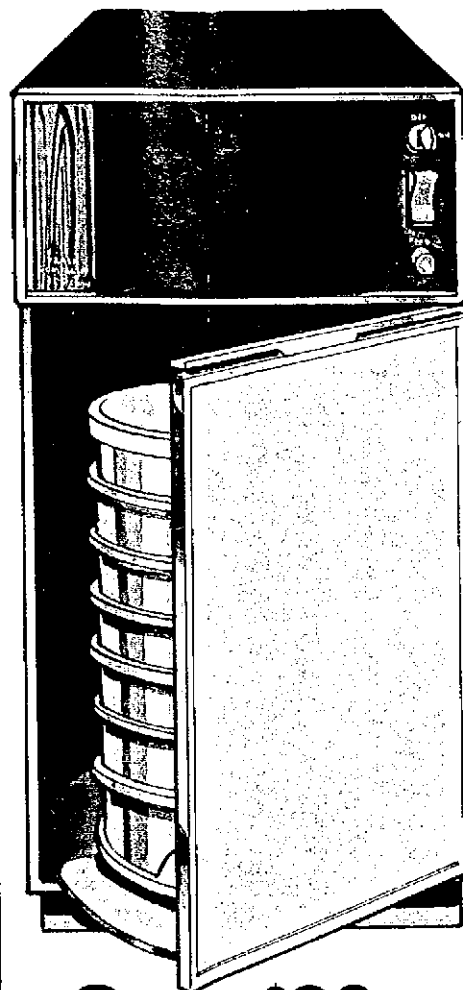
3-cycle built-in dishwasher (without side panels and cutting board top, reg. 239.95) Sale 199.95. Sale prices effective limited time only.



DISHWASHERS, COMPACTORS AND MICROWAVE OVENS AVAILABLE AT:

CANOGA PARK — DOWNEY — FULLERTON — HUNTINGTON BEACH
LAKEWOOD — LONG BEACH — LOS ALTOS — MONTCLAIR — NEWPORT
BEACH — NORTH HOLLYWOOD — NORTHRIDGE — ORANGE "THE CITY"
RIVERSIDE — SAN BERNARDINO — TORRANCE — VENTURA — WHITTWOOD

Trash compactor sale!

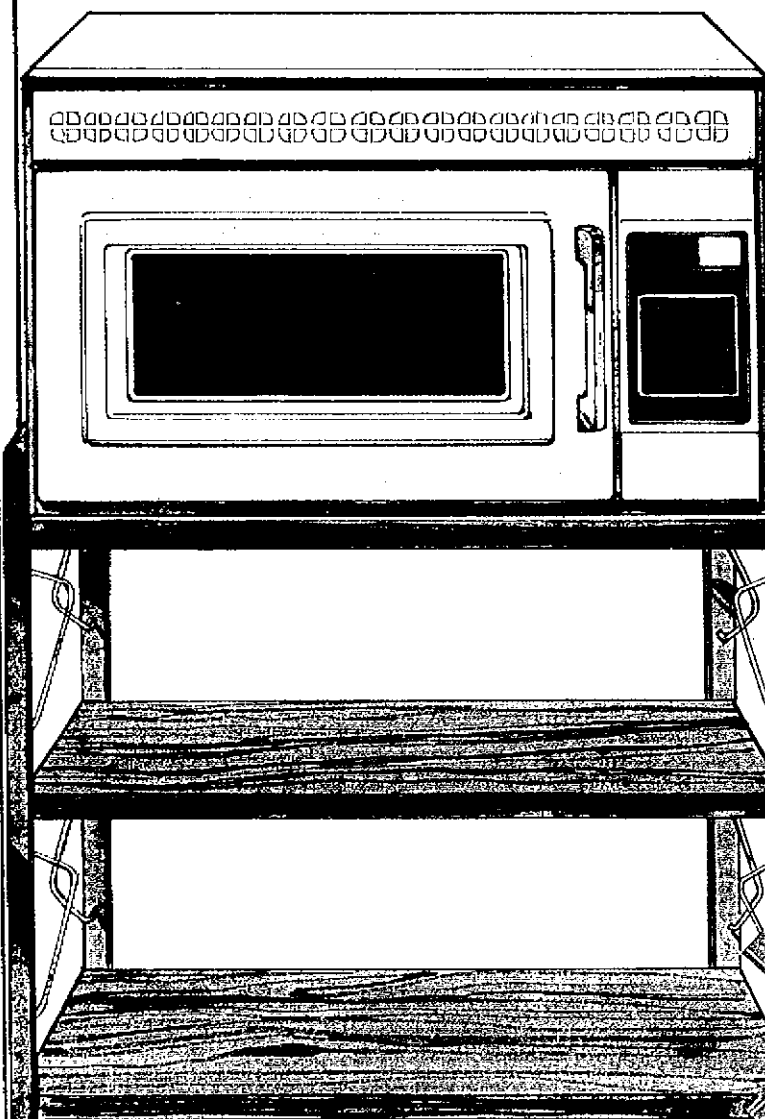


Save \$30

Sale 169.95, Reg. 199.95. Trash compactor fits under counter or looks fine standing by itself. Powerful reversing 1/3 HP motor moves ram with approximately 3300 lbs. of force to mash trash to approximately 20% of original volume. Features key lock and deodorant push-button. Access latch can be opened by hand or knee. Includes 4 plastic bags and a can of deodorant spray. Has two reversible panels finished in white, copper, avocado or harvest gold.

Pack of 20 replacement bags, 4.50
Sale price effective limited time only

Microwave oven sale!

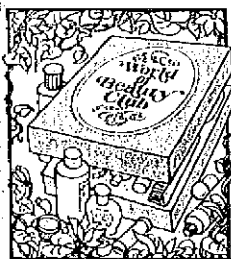


Save 50⁹⁵

Sale \$199, Reg. 249.95. Microwave oven has easy-set timer to simplify time settings of from 0 to 15 minutes. Interior light illuminates oven during cooking. Stainless steel cavity liner is easy to clean with a damp cloth. Features cooking indicator light.

Microwave oven roll-about cart, 24.95


Advertising Supplement to
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



→
Mail this stamp
to get a lavish

\$12 Beauty Kit*
for only \$1 ^{TM.}
with
certificate

No obligation to buy more kits — you may
cancel at any time after receiving
your introductory kit.



Kit after kit of costly fragrances...
lipsticks... eye make-up... bath oils
... blushers... creams... colognes...
from world-famous cosmetics makers.

*Based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices.

See exciting details inside ▶

MOISTEN
HERE
AND PLACE
ON
CERTIFICATE
ON BACK PAGE

A simply beautiful offer for women only.

Get a lavish \$12.00* Beauty Kit
of famous-name nationally advertised cosmetics
for only \$1 ^{with} certificate.

To get
your
Beauty Kit . . .

1. Detach Stamp Above
2. Moisten the Back and Place Stamp on Certificate on Back Cover of this Booklet
3. Fill out Certificate and Mail With \$1 in Postage-Free Envelope

Just imagine . . . \$12.00* worth of nationally-advertised, famous-brand cosmetics — yours for just one dollar!

Why, it's almost like being "turned loose" at your favorite cosmetics counter . . . free to indulge yourself with all those cosmetics and beauty aids . . . without spending a small fortune.

If you've ever wanted to experiment with exciting new looks in cosmetics . . . this fabulous Beauty Kit, packed with a lavish selection of cosmetics and beauty aids, is the oppor-

tunity you've waited for!

What exactly will you receive? We don't want to spoil the surprise — that's part of the fun. But when you open your kit and see the great collection we've sent, we're sure you'll be delighted. *Really delighted!*


And just think of the fun you'll have . . . trying out ALL THESE FAMOUS-BRAND COSMETICS to discover the one "look" that truly brings out your own natural beauty.

And think of the fabulous value! You pay only \$1 when you use certificate on back page.

Why do we make this great offer?

To introduce you to the
World of Beauty Club

*Based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices.



World of Beauty Club brings you kit after kit of costly fragrances... lipsticks... eye make-up... bath oils... blushers... creams... colognes... from world-famous cosmetics makers.

Actual Beauty Products sent to World of Beauty Club Members in Previous Beauty Kits.

A fabulous collection packed with specially selected beauty aids:

Fresh Spray Cologne • Leg Bronzer Gel • Facial Tanning Cream • Conditioning Shampoo • Creme Lipstick • Moisturizing Cocoa Butter Body Creme • Eye Make-Up Remover Pads • Plus Beauty Guide Magazine and Member Bonus Offers!

A spectacular Beauty Kit brimming with a delightful array:

Hair Restructuring Lotion • Soothing Foot Cream • Fragrant Shower Cleansing Gel • Fragrant Cologne • Transparent Tan Make-up • Complexion Soap • Youthening Body Lotion • Plus Beauty Guide Magazine and Member Bonus Offers!

A superb assortment blooming over with beautiful beauty surprises:

Wash 'N Wear Eyelashes • Long-Lasting Nail Enamel • Parfum de Toilette • Custom-Blended Lipstick • Deep-Acting Facial Cleanser • Cuticle Cream • Scented Towelettes • Plus Beauty Guide Magazine and Member Bonus Offers!

Showcase Kit spotlighting outstanding beauty creations:

Hair Conditioner/Rebuilder • Pearl-Gloss Lipstick • Fragrant Bath Oil • Blemish Cover-Up • Moisturizing Facial Masque • All-Over Creme Fragrance • Super Base Nail Coat • Plus Beauty Guide Magazine and Member Bonus Offers!

Now! Get nationally advertised cosmetics and beauty products at about half their value.

As a World of Beauty Club Member, you will receive some of the world's most glamorous fragrances, cosmetics and other beauty aids... at about HALF THEIR VALUE. Why this fabulous offer? Because leading cosmetics makers want you to discover their exciting cosmetics creations. They know that once you've had the chance to try these products, you'll buy them again and again at your favorite cosmetics counter.

You'll receive exotic fragrances...lipsticks...eye makeup...moisture lotions...bath oils...hair conditioners...complexion soaps...creams...colognes...and other beauty products from world-famous cosmetics makers.

These are products you see advertised on television... featured in magazine advertisements... sold at fine cosmetics counters. Yes, the very same kind of products you probably are using yourself.

After your Introductory Beauty Kit, you'll go on getting similar kits of prestige beauty products about every two months, automatically, for as long as you want... plus, once a year, a deluxe men's kit of famous grooming aids and an exclusive Springtime Fragrance Kit, ideal for gift

giving—*all on approval*—for about half their value.

Although the value of each kit will be at least \$12.00*—most times even more—members are billed just \$4.98 plus shipping and handling. During the year, you may also receive special-occasion kits such as a deluxe men's kit of famous grooming aids for holiday gift giving, a Springtime Fragrance Kit, and a Sun 'n Fun Kit—always on approval—at prices that may be slightly higher.

Each kit is sent to you *ON APPROVAL*. You are not obligated to keep any Beauty Kit—unless you decide after you see the products (and the brand names)—that it's a value you just can't bear to part with.

You get nationally-advertised cosmetics and beauty aids... and not just sample sizes. You may accept as many or as few Beauty Kits as you wish. Cancel membership at any time after examining your Introductory Kit; however, your Introductory \$12.00 Beauty Kit is yours to keep for only \$1 in any case.

**To get your \$12.00* Beauty Kit for \$1,
just fill out certificate on back page and
mail in this postage-free envelope** ➔

Kit after kit of costly fragrances... lipsticks... eye make-up... bath oils... blushers... creams... colognes... from world-famous cosmetics makers.

*Based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices.

Beauty secrets from the experts included in every kit

You'll also receive with each kit—at no extra cost—the latest issue of *Beauty Guide Magazine*—that shows and tells you how to use your cosmetics to best advantage.

Get Secrets of Complexion Care.
Dry skin; oily skin; the difficult "combination" skin; wrinkles; crow's feet; massage; soaps vs. lotions, much more.

Get Tips on Applying Make-Up.
Foundations; highlighters; blushers; loose and pressed powders; cover-ups for dark shadows; lots more.

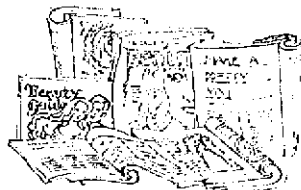
Get Answers to Eye Make-up Questions: Cake, liquid, automatic eyeliners; cream and powdered eye-shadow; mascara; brush-on brows; artificial lashes.

Get Ideas for Lipstick, Lip Liners, Lip Brushes. Outlining and filling in; color cues; glosses; a host of "looks" from ultra-natural to frankly exotic.

Get Techniques for Beautifying Skin. Knees, Elbows and Heels. Learn about oils and moisturizer; sun tan preparations; much more.

Get Practical Advice on Hair Problems. Hair beauty routines; coloring, tipping, tinting, streaking; wigs and falls; color-damaged hair.

Plus Guides to Latest Fashions



Here's why over 3,000,000 women have joined The World of Beauty Club

Sensational Values... "Thank you with all my heart. The bargains are sensational and the results are dazzling. Already I feel the urge to experiment. I can hardly wait to receive my next kit."

Clara Jenkins, Tallulah, La.

So Much For So Little... "I just received my kit. It's my fourth and I love it as much as my first. I'm surprised to find a club with no gimmick. My friends are joining, too. They can't stand watching me getting all the compliments about my looks. I've never had it so good. I get so much for so little!"

Mrs. S. Williams, Canton, N.Y.

New Beauty... "I just had to write a line or so to express how wild and overwhelmed I was with my first kit! Its luxurious items were a tremendous help to me. I now am radiant looking for the first time. You introduced me to so many wonderful things—making me beautiful through the World of Beauty Club."

L. Garcia, Mahton, Wash.

Years of Fun... "Thank you for having such a great club. It has been so much fun receiving the kits. I've been a member for over three years and every kit I have received I use. It's great to experiment with a variety of cosmetics. And the price I pay is so little."

Charmaine Berish, Lakewood, Calif.

SOME WOMEN WILL NOT ACCEPT THIS \$12.00* BEAUTY KIT FOR ONLY \$1 — EVEN THOUGH THEY ARE NOT OBLIGATED TO BUY ANOTHER THING.

WHAT WILL YOU DO?

Dear Friend:

I'm puzzled!

If your favorite cosmetics boutique offered you \$12.00 worth of their finest beauty products for only \$1, wouldn't you accept the offer? Of course you would. That's exactly what we offer you, yet some women will pass up this chance.

Perhaps you think this offer is a "gimmick," and that you'll be obligated to buy more cosmetics later. Let me reassure you — you are under no obligation to buy another thing — you may cancel your membership at any time after examining your first kit.

If you decide you don't want any more Beauty Kits, just tell us. That will end the matter. Nobody will call on you or telephone you. The \$12.00* kit is yours to keep for only \$1, whatever you decide.

Eve Marshall

Eve Marshall
World of Beauty Club

P.S. If you decide you don't like the kit, return it. We'll refund your dollar or give you full credit for the total amount billed — no questions asked.

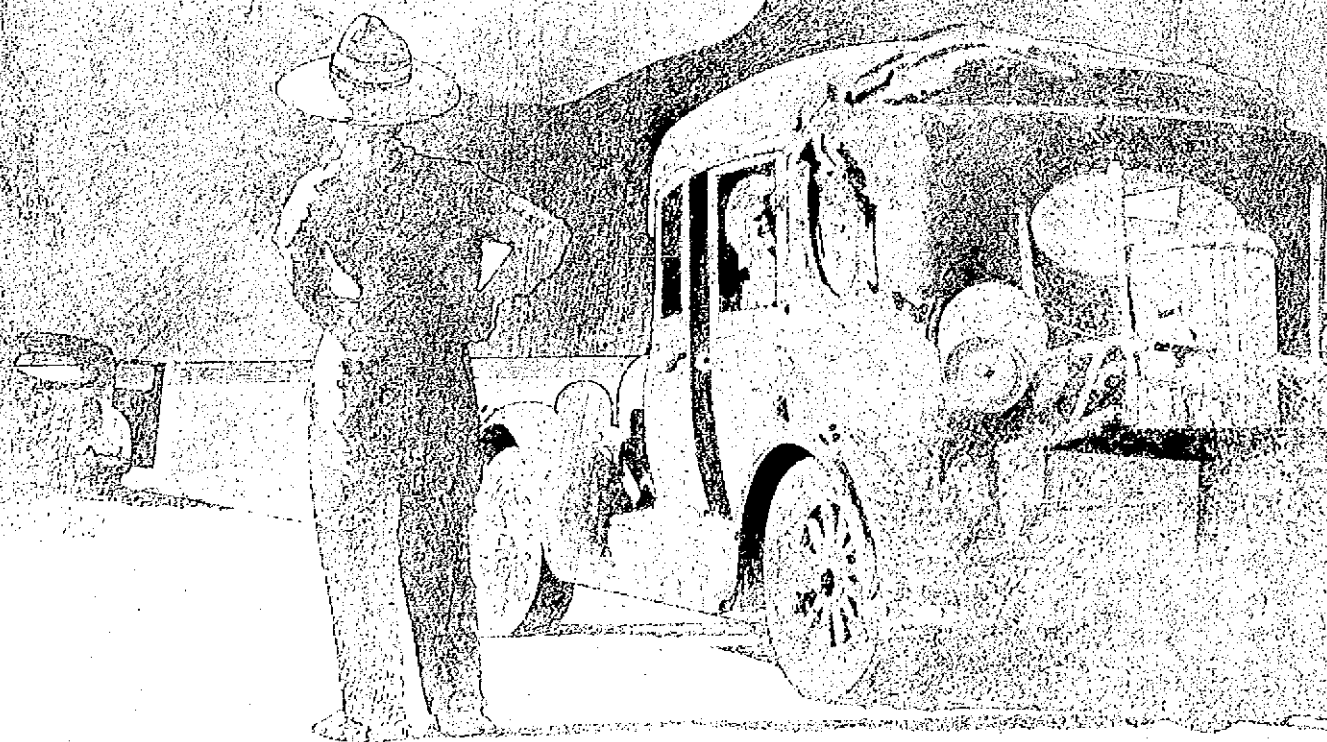
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Southland Sunday

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, OCTOBER 20, 1974

*The great Mexican exodus,
outrage of the depression*

Bill Weber





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Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

October 20, 1974

James M. Leavy
Editor

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Associate Editors

Bill Buerge
Art Director

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THE COVER:
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Bill Buerge did the
cover painting.

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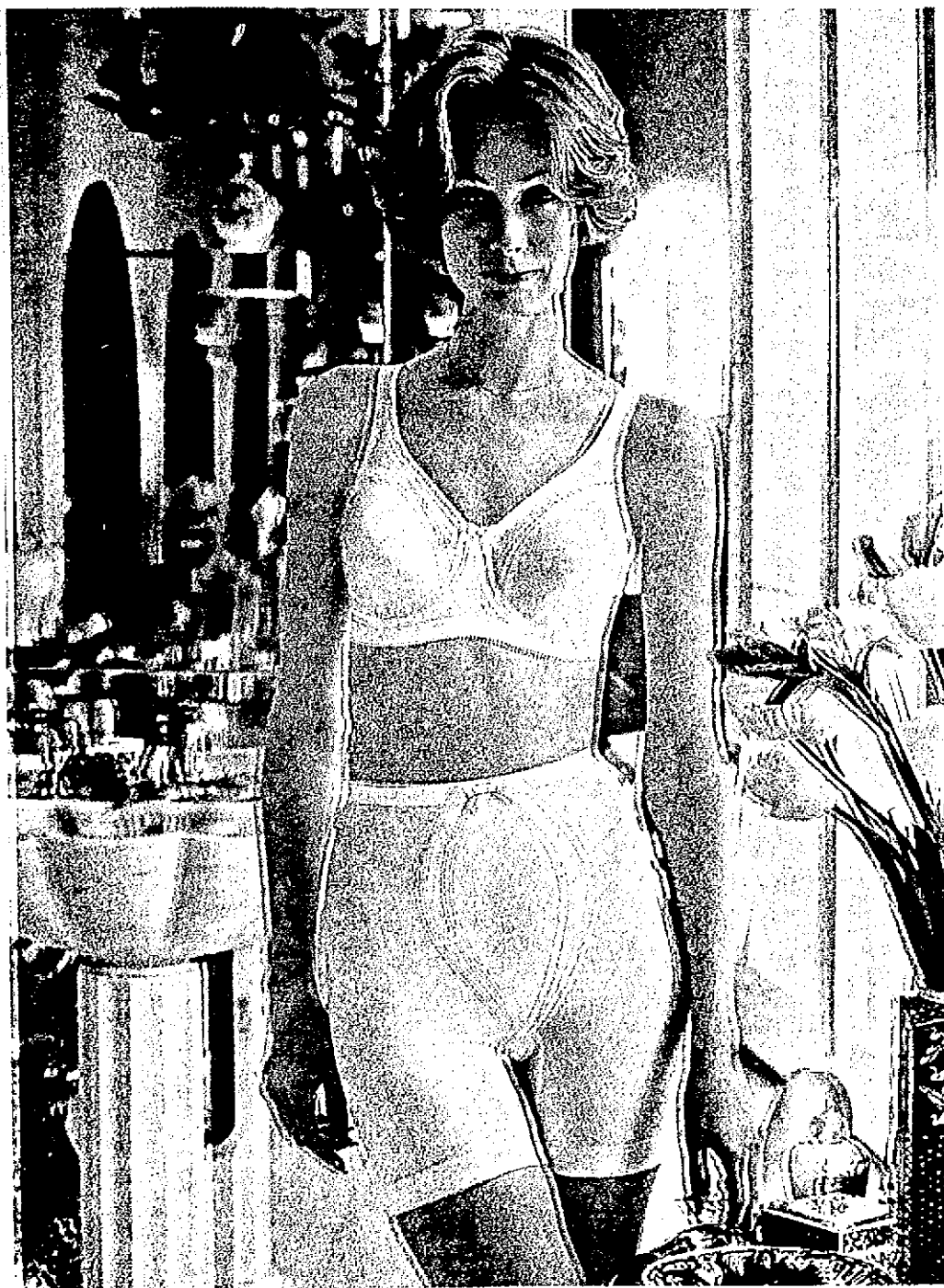
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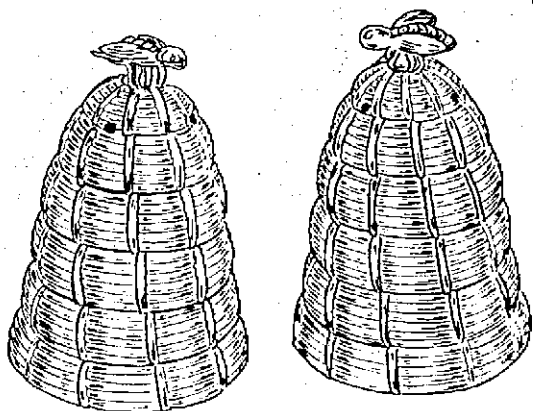
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Wells Report

Hiding out in the search for knowledge

I've been reading more mail lately and enjoying it less. No, Ralph, the problem is not junk mail. I don't read junk mail, I junk it. The problem is questionnaires.

You see, the world or at least the universities are filled with all these bright graduate students. In order to (choose the most appropriate answer): (1) get a degree; (2) get a fellowship; (3) get a grant renewed; (4) get Dad to spring for the Ph. D. after the M.A., they devise a study.

They make up a questionnaire and send it out to 3,000 selected individuals to be studied. The answers come back; they are tabulated and analyzed by computer, and, presto, you have a study.

The beauty of a study is that most of the work can be done by someone else. You have to think up the topic, of course, and the questions, but the respondents do the hard work by answering the questionnaires, and the computer does the tricky work of analysis.

That leaves only the task of writing the final report in such a manner that the obvious is made to appear as a major breakthrough.

The Army, for instance, some years ago paid out a few million bucks for a university study to determine the best method for assigning personnel to tropic or arctic climates.

After a couple of years, the researchers came up with an ingenious solution. Ask the soldiers to be assigned, one question: "Which do you dislike least, hot weather or cold weather?"

Politicians are great users of the survey questionnaire. Every election year you get a questionnaire (mailed at government expense) from your friendly local congressman, which may contain a question like this:

"What do you think is the best way to meet the energy crisis?"

"a. Increase incentives by removing price controls on oil and gas.

"b. Eliminate punitive taxes against the oil companies.

"c. Permit the oil producers to receive a better return on their large capital investments."

I stopped filling out officeholders' questionnaires years ago. I figure that's what we elected them for and what we pay them for—to make decisions.

But the other questionnaires I sometimes play around with. A few months ago, I got a questionnaire addressed to newspaper columnists by some eager graduate student in journalism.

"Why did you go into journalism?" was one of the questions. I thought a bit on that one. Finally I wrote in the answer.

"Because it was the only profession for which I was fitted where I could make as much money as a brain surgeon," I replied.

"I'll bet the computer choked on that one.

But that's what the researchers call an open-ended question. Most of the graduate students are bright enough to stay away from those. They make up the question, then they make up the answers and let you pick one from a group.

Ever since the late 1960s I have regularly been receiving questionnaires from the University of California, Davis concerning an ongoing study of California political party leaders.

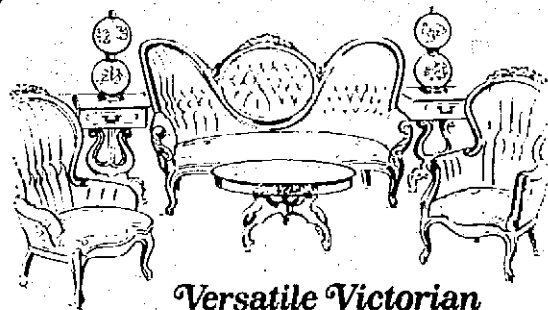
I'm not a California political party leader. True, I've been involved in a couple of campaigns here and there, but that's mainly because I've never had the sense to get an unlisted telephone number.

(I wonder if the University of California, Davis would help me get a grant for a project dear to my heart—to set up a hot line for politicians where they could call a crisis center and get an understanding voice to talk to when they feel depressed or get a problem.)

I never answer the questionnaires, but then I get a querulous follow-up letter accusing me of poisoning wells amidst a raging thirst for knowledge.

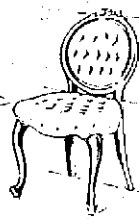
I got better treatment from Art's Photos. They got a question to ask ("Who was the Father of his Country?"), they do it by phone and offer you a free picture of your kids. Lucky I knew it was Lincoln.

By BOB WELLS



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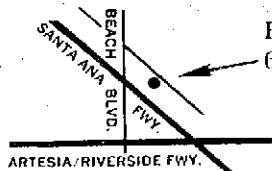
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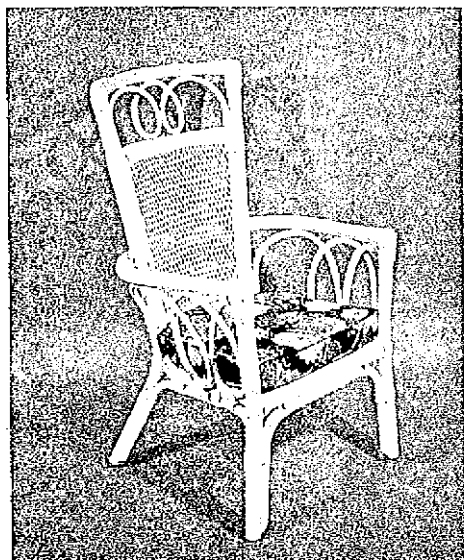
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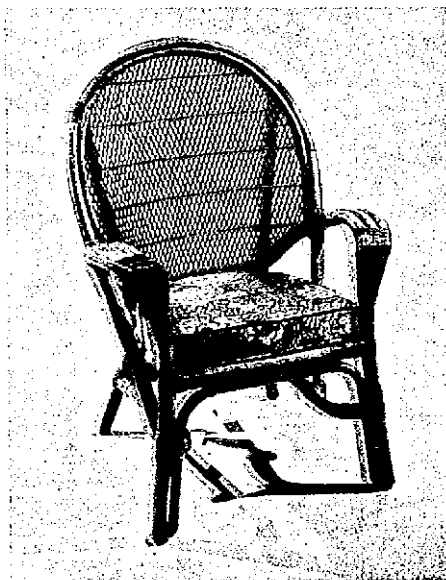
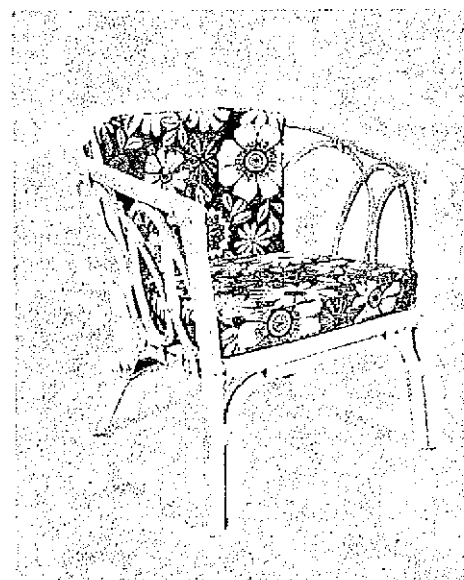
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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: What's this about Sean Connery giving a million dollars to a former girlfriend? Who's the lucky girl?—Mr. and Mrs. Woody W., Buffalo.

A: You got that story a little twisted. Connery did give away a million dollars (his share of *Diamonds Are Forever*) but not to a girlfriend. He donated it to the Scottish International Education Trust—to aid talented young people interested in the arts. A strange sidelight: The foundation can't find enough young people to whom they can give the cash, which prompted Sean to say, "The trouble in Scotland is that a lot of people think there's a catch—getting something for nothing!"

Q: What is Laurence Harvey's real name? And how can I get this handsome actor to sign an autograph for me?—Priscilla Lynch, Seattle.

A: Sorry, but the 45-year-old star died in London last November, another show-business victim of cancer. A Lithuanian, raised in South Africa before settling in England, Harvey's real name was Larushak Mischa Skikne.

Q: On what occasion and about what did J. Edgar Hoover declare, "We have now introduced the element of surprise in dealing with burglars"?—L. Nugent, Tucson, Az.

A: On the 50th anniversary of the invention of the electric light. But it was President Herbert Hoover, not FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who made that remark.

Q: Were U.S. Senators always elected by the people?—G. Mager, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A: No. At one time, U.S. Senators were elected by state legislatures. This was changed to the present system upon the repeated insistence of the free-silver candidate, William Jennings Bryan. The three-time Democratic nominee for President—in 1896, 1900 and 1908—also came out for income taxes and women's suffrage.

Q: If Telly Savalas is going to marry again, who'll the bride be?—Mrs. Gert Goldstein, Baltimore.

A: Actress Sally Adams. Between them the couple has seven children—from former marriages.

Q: When was the original Johnny (the pint-sized Philip Morris page boy) replaced?—J. Madigan, Brooklyn.

A: "Johnny (Reventino) has never left," advises a company spokeswoman, Monika Flower, "since that day in 1933 when he was employed as a page boy to walk through the old New Yorker Hotel bellowing, 'Call for Philip Morris.'"

Sean Connery
... gave away a million



Laurence Harvey
... born Larushak Mischa Skikne



Telly Savalas
... to wed Sally Adams?



Johnny Reventino
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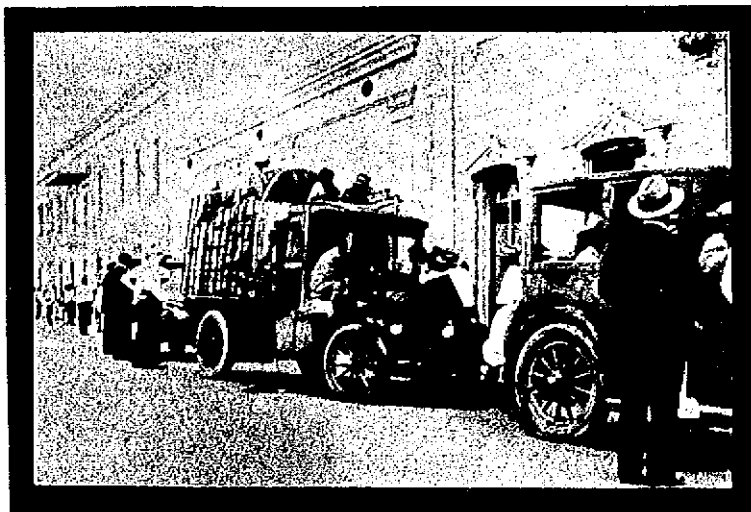
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SEVEN

Mexicans - go home!

The cry went up during the depression and one million were forced to leave the U.S.

By RAY RODRIGUEZ



Forced to leave the country, Mexicans load up in Los Angeles.

"Adios, Pueblo de Nuestra Senora de Los Angeles."

Yes, it was time to say goodbye to "Sonora Town".

Jose Flores and his family were about to join the exodus of nearly 1,000,000 other Mexicans. It was the period of the Great Depression and thousands of nationals were returning to Mexico. About one-third left because they were legally deported or frightened into "leaving voluntarily." Many were repatriated by welfare departments throughout the country while others received assistance from private groups or organizations. Most of them left because they were unable to find steady unemployment. Jose Flores was in this group.

Raymond Rodriguez is a professor of political science and history at Long Beach City College.

The Flores family was part of the labor force recruited to work in the fields, mines, ranches, and factories in the United States. Like most of their compatriots who came here, they were from the central plateau — Mexico's economic heartland. This area, which comprised such states as Jalisco, Guanajuato and Michoacan, accounted for about 70 per cent of the labor force which sought prosperity across the Rio Bravo. Prior to 1910 the influx from south of the border had been relatively minor. Only a few hundred Mexicans crossed the border each year, and many of them returned home when the harvest season or their labor contract expired. The total Mexican population of the entire United States was about 100,000.

Two major factors combined to alter this placid situation: Civil War at home and the

advent of World War I in Europe. The chaos of the revolution induced many people to seek a sanctuary across the border, and the demand for cheap labor in the wartime industries encouraged recruiters to get labor from the interior of Mexico. Jose Flores and his kin had been among the first to emigrate from Guadalajara. By 1920 several hundred thousand Mexicans had emigrated north to take advantage of the jobs and good wages promised them by labor contractors. For many others the "word telegraph" passed along by comadres or compadres had been all the encouragement needed in order to seek passage to El Norte.

During the brief depression of 1921-1922, there had been a reverse migration. Many Mexicans had clauses in their contracts that promised passage home when the job was

terminated. Other had "made their pile" and were ready to return and invest their nestegg — hopefully to become men of leisure. For some it was simply a good opportunity to return home in style and relate wondrous tales to their less worldly amigos. There were those who found U.S. adjustment impossible and longed to return to a more benevolent environment. For many the sojourn in Mexico was of relatively short duration.

The economic boom of the 1920's created a great demand for labor. The need for cheap labor from Mexico was intensified by the enactment of the Immigration Quota Act of 1924. This act placed a quota on all nations except those in the Western Hemisphere. The exemption was due to the fact that no way could be devised to include all Latin America and to exempt Canada without offending our Latin neighbors. Continued debate during this entire period argued the merits and demerits of restricting Mexican immigration to the United States. There were many warnings of impending doom if the ensuing torrent were not curtailed. There were also predictions of economic disaster in the Southwest if the supply of cheap Mexican Labor were drastically reduced. Each side mustered evidence to prove its assertions.

Economic expediency carried the day.

During the 1920's every segment of the economy craved cheap labor. Europe, Africa and Asia no longer provided fresh fodder for the fields, mines and factories of America. Mexico a nation of 15,000,000 people was fortunately right-next-door! Jose Flores and his compadres had already proven their worth in the forests of Alaska, the cotton fields of Texas, the beet fields of Michigan, the mines of Arizona, the production lines of Illinois and the steel mills of Pennsylvania. The State of California had become a special mecca for field hands due to its exotic fruits and vegetables. Wages were higher than in the remainder of the United States. The average salary was \$3.65 per day — or about \$1,254 a year.

Is it any wonder that Mexico's officialdom worried about losing their most productive young men to the labor hopper of the United States? By 1930 the Mexican population of the U.S. had increased by more than 200 per cent in one decade. The 1930 census recorded 1,500,000 Mexicans residing in the United States. A newcomer could always count upon an uncle, cousin or friend to teach him the socio-economic maze and to speak to his boss about hiring another close relative. Prosperity seemed a way of life in America.

Los Angeles with its colonies such as Sonora Town, Maravilla and other adjacent barrios became home for about 170,000 Mexicans.

Jose Flores had worked as a field hand

when he arrived in the United States, but in a few years he had mastered enough English to land a job with a road construction firm. He had been with the firm for nearly ten years and was a lead man. He earned over \$5 a day which enabled him to buy a home and a used car. He had also managed to save a little money. Four children had been born during his stay in Los Angeles and they were all in school. Yes, life was good; he worked hard but the U.S. had been good to him and his family. Jose Flores was glad that he had ventured north to a *buena vida*.

Then there was panic — the stock market had collapsed. Jose Flores did not pretend to understand what it was all about. But he was aware of the fact that business, industry and commerce were steadily grinding to a halt. People were being laid off in ever increasing numbers. Many Mexican nationals lost their jobs. Laws were passed forbidding the hiring of aliens on public supported jobs. Jose Flores heard tales of demonstrations, shootings and violence directed against Mexicans. There were threats of physical mayhem if the nationals did not return to Mexico. Alarmists claimed that the depression was caused by foreigners taking jobs away from native Americans, Mexicans — go home!

After nearly 10 years with the firm, Jose Flores lost his job to an Anglo worker because the firm could no longer hire aliens. Flores like many of his compatriots had never bothered to become an American citizen. There had been no apparent reason for doing so. He was quite certain that some day he would return to Mexico. Few Mexicans envisioned themselves as permanent residents in the United States. Their situation was unique due to the proximity of the native country, ease of passage, cultural identity and family ties on both sides of the border. Formal citizenship had never really been necessary.

New ominous signs appeared urging that aliens be deported. Groups across the nation sought to return foreigners to their own country. In California the San Diego-based National Club of America for Americans urged patriotic groups to send petitions to their county board of supervisors demanding that all aliens be deported. The Los Angeles-based Good-Will-to-Mexico Committee tried to ameliorate the plight of the Mexicans by trying to find them jobs, supplying aid or instructing them about their rights under the immigration laws of the United States. The alarmists claim-




California was a special mecca for field workers, women and children included.



During the '20's, the U.S. economy craved cheap labor and families were welcomed across the border.

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Mexicans (Continued from page 9)

ed that there were 6,000,000 deportable aliens in the U.S., but official estimates placed the total at 400,000.

Walter E. Carr, District Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) for Los Angeles estimated that there were about 20,000 illegal aliens in the Los Angeles area — mostly Mexicans. He received permission to conduct well publicized raids in the various colonias and barrios in order to scare aliens out of the district. Raids in Olvera Street (La Placita), Main Street and in Sonora Town created panic among the Mexican population. Streets became deserted as people moved about cautiously in order to avoid the deportation dragnet. Newspaper releases urged aliens to "deport voluntarily" in order to avoid trouble.

The activities of Walter E. Carr and his agents created terror in the Mexican colonies as the fear of mass deportations gripped the Latin community. There were reports of harassment, brutality and violations of basic rights. Tales circulated that homes were being entered without warrants, and people were rousted in the night and asked to produce documents to verify their legal residency. Fear and uncertainty caused rumors to spread. Children were withdrawn from school, homes were abandoned, and familiar faces disappeared overnight. Over a \$1,000,000 in bank deposits were withdrawn in Sonora Town alone in anticipation of the worst. Merchants servicing the Mexican population complained about business losses and banded together to make legal service available to their customers.

The arresting INS agents served as interrogators as well as judge and jury. It was entirely up to the agent to determine to his satisfaction what the status of the alien was. Since the process was viewed as a civil procedure, no legal counsel was permitted at any time. It was Carr's contention that lawyers created too many problems for their clients. Therefore, it was in their own best interest to deny them legal assistance. Individuals could spend from two weeks to several months in the county jail awaiting action on their cases — often without notification of the next of kin. For this reason it became necessary for Mexican consuls to visit the jails in their respective districts and ascertain the plight or status of their nationals.

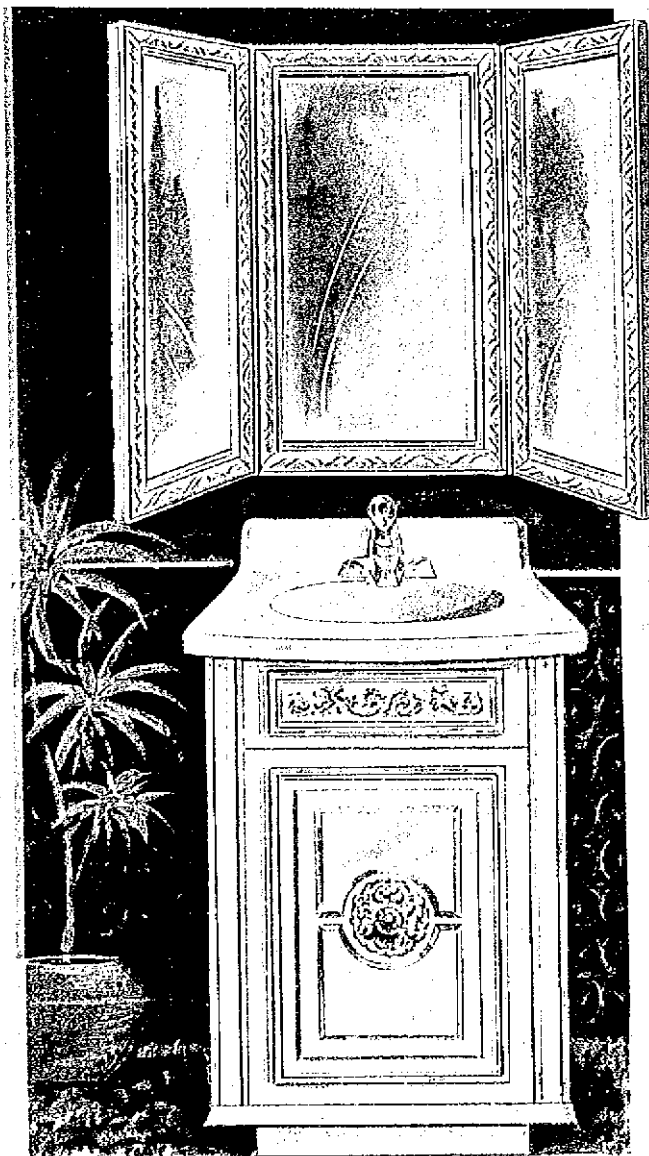
It was discovered in numerous instances that Mexicans were adversely affecting their own situation. Many had difficulty with the English language and understood very little of the process. The legal technicalities were beyond their scope of comprehension. In many instances they gave the answers they thought were desired in order not to offend a federal official. Others were led to believe that their cooperation would result in lenient treatment. Some had lost their papers or failed to carry them on their person. Those who like Jose Flores had arrived prior to 1917 had no legal documents since none had been required at that time. A few pennies had entitled them to walk across the bridge.

Complaints and protests concerning the tactics of mass roundups, street arrests, lack of

warrants and other violations continued to be made against the INS in Los Angeles and across the nation. The charges leveled at the INS and its agents prompted two independent investigations in an attempt to determine the validity of the accusations. The Wickersham Commission investigated the national situation and issued a critical report condemning INS practices and procedures. The Los Angeles Bar Association also reviewed the local situation and severely criticized the tactics employed by Walter Carr and his agents. As a result of the reports, the worst aspects of the deportation practices were modified but the deportation efforts continued throughout this period.

In order to mollify and reassure the Mexican colonies, the Los Angeles Chamber of

12



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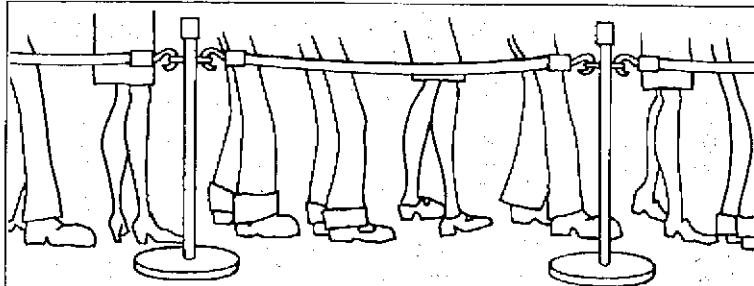
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Mexicans

(Continued from page 11)

Commerce initiated a series of meetings with community leaders. Its president issued a laudatory statement that was publicized in the Spanish and English news media. The release expressed the esteem felt by Angelinos Ariza, an agent of the Automobile Club of Southern California, to deliver a letter to the President of Mexico expressing good-will for the Mexican people. Ariza also met with the Mexican National Chamber of Commerce and members of the Mexican Congress in order to dispel any fears about the ill treatment of Mexican nationals. This was deemed necessary because the adverse publicity was detrimental to Los Angeles' international image.

None of the foregoing made any great difference to Jose Flores. He and his family had escaped the deportation dragnet, but many of his friends had not been as fortunate. However, his own situation had continued to deteriorate and he often thought about returning to Mexico. Each time he broached the subject his children objected strenuously because Mexico was not their native land. Senor Flores also considered the prospect of going on welfare — but only as a last resort! He was aware that many of his compatriots had been forced to do so as a final alternative to hunger and privation. Jose Flores had always provided for his own family and rejected the idea of accepting handouts in an alien land.

Accepting welfare assistance provided only a temporary and illusory respite for most Mexican families. Although they comprised only 10 per cent of the 80,000 case recipients in Los Angeles County, Mexican families received only \$20 per month while Anglo families were allowed \$30 a month. Pressures were also applied to induce them to "return voluntarily" to their own country. Those who failed to "cooperate" were threatened with loss of welfare assistance. Faced with this situation many decided to accept the offer of free transportation to the border.

On March 23, 1931, the first repatriation train left Los Angeles for El Paso. Families that did not qualify for county assistance were aided by organizations in the Mexican and Anglo communities. During 1931, an estimated 20,000 Mexicans were repatriated from Los Angeles County, and nearly 140,000 were repatriated from the entire U.S. The main impetus for returning them to Mexico centered on economic rather than humane reasons. Los Angeles County, for example, could ship a family to Mexico for \$67.50 as opposed to \$240 to maintain the same family for one year. Obviously this constituted a considerable savings for the County Welfare Department! Since the economic savings was similar in other areas, it is not surprising that 500,000 to 600,000 Mexicans were repatriated during the Great Depression. However, no one seemed disturbed over the fact that approximately 60 per cent of the repatriates were children born in the United States!

Repatriation was a profitable enterprise and Los Angeles County, among others, offered to pay rail passage to final destinations in Mexico. This added inducement persuaded many reluctant nationals to accept their fate and agree to repatriation. Additional savings could also be obtained from the railroads if large numbers could be shipped at one time. The savings in rail costs could amount to 50 per cent or more via second class coach fare.

Southern California counties such as Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Orange and San Ber-

nardino often participated in forming joint repatriation trains. This made it possible to ship 1,000 to 2,000 persons per trip and to provide them with luggage or freight cars for their household goods. A kitchen car was usually provided in order to prepare the customary Mexican fare for the repatriates. Welfare and consul representatives also accompanied each train in order to handle any problems that might arise and to facilitate the crossing at the border. Los Angeles County tried to ameliorate the worst aspects of the trip by providing each family with a few dollars for incidentals during the trip. Orange County, on the other hand, was most niggardly in the treatment of its repatriates.

During the decade of the 1920's, the Mexican government, acting through its consuls, had tried to protect and promote the well-being of its nationals in the United States. During the economic crisis it took an active role in urging its nationals to return home and use the skills acquired abroad to develop and enrich their own country. It offered generous inducements and concessions to those that heeded its offer. Jose Flores was one of those who listened to the pronouncements of his government.

There were several generous inducements that fired his imagination: Government vessels such as the transport Progreso called at San Diego and San Pedro harbors in order to return indigents to ports along the Pacific coast. Other ships called at Atlantic and Gulf ports for the same purpose. Caravans were organized by local consuls and funds were made available for gas and oil. Private concerns or individuals were induced to contribute financial aid to the repatriates. At the border, rail transportation to the interior was available at one cent per mile. Those that could not afford to pay would be transported free of charge.

In addition, the government promised duty free importation of personal and household goods, tools, domestic animals and the prized automobile or truck. Skilled agriculturists were offered land and all assistance necessary until the first crops were harvested. Help was promised in finding employment or in setting up independent businesses for those that did not wish to pursue the colonization of new lands. The government also stipulated that all returning nationals were to be received with full rights of citizenship. This would also apply to their U.S. born children.

To Jose Flores and many other destitute Mexicans, it seemed the ideal solution to their problems. If offered an opportunity to get a new start — a new lease on life. They reasoned that their plight certainly couldn't be any worse in Mexico than their present situation in the United States. Senor Flores was tempted by the lucrative offers, but was reluctant to return to Mexico due to the protestations of his four children. They thought of themselves as "Americans", and to them, Mexico was a foreign country. A similar problem faced many other families, and in some cases older children simply refused to "go home". It was necessary to leave them with relatives, friends or in some instances on their own. Young girls often married older men in order to avoid returning to Mexico.

It was an optimistic Jose Flores who packed family and belongings into his old sedan. It was time to say adios to Los Angeles, Sonora Town and Southern California. He joined a caravan of old vehicles headed for El Paso. Along the way they were joined by smaller caravans from various parts of the state. A festive air prevailed initially as the trip pro-

vided an opportunity to renew old friendships and exchange the latest *chismes y mitotes* (gossip and scandal). Those traveling by caravan in their own vehicles represented the elite of the repatriates. Their cars and trucks overloaded with their belongings testified to their material success during their stay in the United States.

After the initial elation, the trip to El Paso became a slow, tedious and dirty journey. Lack of sanitation and cooking facilities and the congested conditions created many vexing

problems. A wide variety of illnesses plagued the caravan and appeared to reach epidemic proportions. Communities along the route of departure raised their prices on gas, oil, food and other items. This caused undue hardship for the financially pressed repatriates. Many of them had spent most of their available cash for items they believed they were better off buying before leaving for Mexico. It is not surprising, therefore, that the condition of the caravans arriving in El Paso can best be described as pitiful. Much to the chagrin of

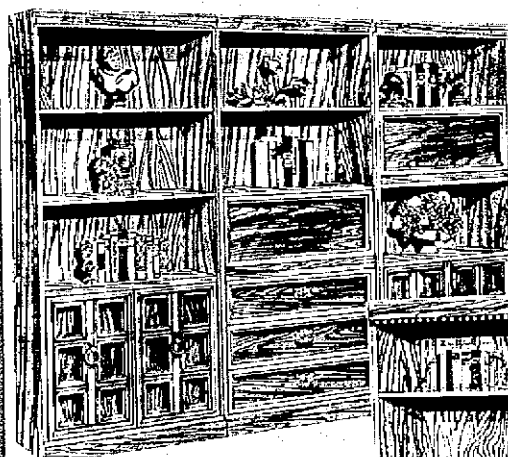
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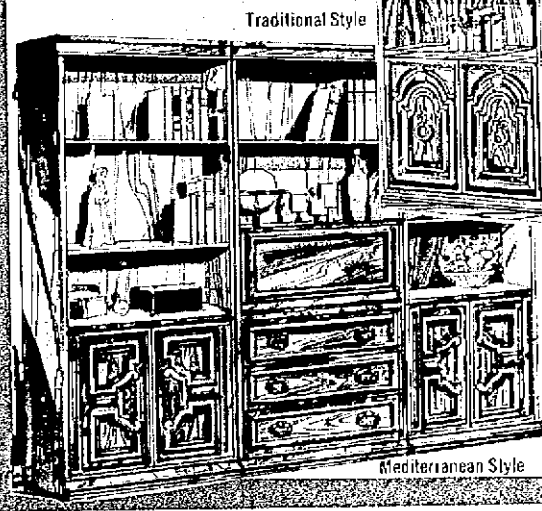
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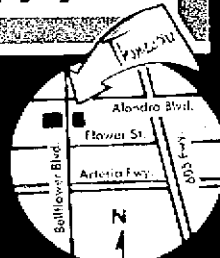
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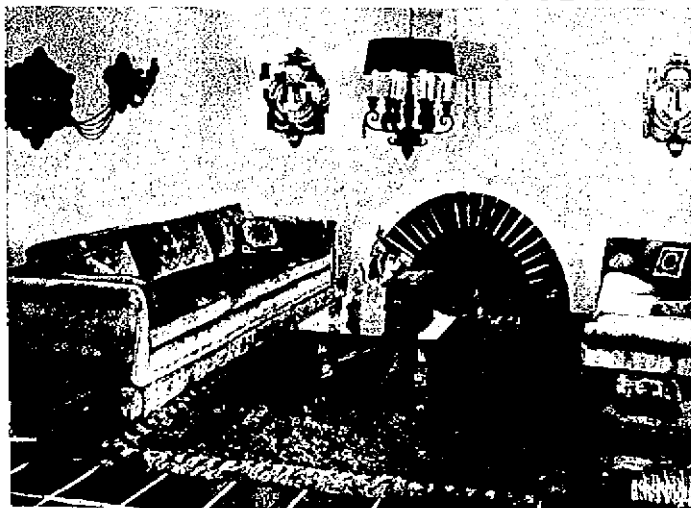


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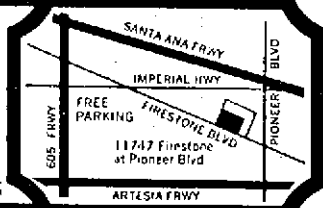
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Mexicans

(Continued from page 13)

the repatriates, it cost 60 cents to cross the International Bridge to Ciudad Juarez.

In Ciudad Juarez, as in other border entry ports, the situation that greeted Jose Flores and his companions was appalling and chaotic. With approximately 10,000 repatriates entering Mexico every month, it was impossible to provide adequate assistance or facilities. Local governments and welfare groups were inundated by the reverse migration. Food, shelter, medical care and other vital necessities were often impossible to obtain. Delays at the border wreaked havoc among the repatriates. Illness and malnutrition took their toll. One caravan reported that 26 children had died from hunger. The trip to the interior still remained. Ciudad Juarez was merely the halfway point for Jose Flores and his companions.

Mexico's northern desert will test the mettle of the most intrepid traveler, and the repatriates experienced a series of disasters as the caravan proceeded south. The cruel environment took its toll of men, beasts and vehicles. Grandparents and little children suffered the most and death was a constant companion. Some members simply dropped out of the caravan — too exhausted to continue any further. Others attempted to take short cuts and became lost in the desert. Many of the old vehicles, punished beyond endurance by the long, arduous trip literally fell apart. The price of repairs, tires, gas and oil increased as they progressed south. The route became littered with abandoned vehicles and discarded belongings. Some women tried to pull or carry their precious sewing machines — their efforts turned to despair, to anguish and finally to tears. Jose Flores wondered if Dios really loved the poor!

When Jose Flores arrived in Guadalajara, he had lost all hope. The promises and inducements of the Mexican government proved to be empty gestures. It had sincerely tried to assure its nationals and their children new opportunities at home, but its efforts had not kept pace with its good intentions. To the government's credit it must be said that it refused to abandon its prodigal sons of foreign soil. However, assimilating nearly one million people in a nation of 15,000,000 proved to be too great a task for an economy in dire circumstances. Only about 5 per cent of the repatriates received adequate assistance in establishing themselves. Jose Flores and the rest were left to fend for themselves.

It was difficult to readjust to a new life, and Jose Flores often pondered his fate. He had left his youth, energy and dreams in the United States. He and his compatriots had contributed their skills, sweat and often their health to enrich the American economy. Many had been repatriated directly from the wards of the Los Angeles County Hospital — the lame, blind, and diseased. Some were so ill that attendants had been assigned to accompany them to the border. Both the weak and the strong were rejected by the nation to which they had contributed so much. Jose Flores failed to discern the humane justice of it all.

Most of all he grieved over the plight of his children. They had not adjusted well to the different life style. Taunts and jeers of "pocho" often greeted them because they had been born in the U.S. He felt responsible for their unhappy situation, but was powerless to alter it. Perhaps someday they would be able to "return home". This became Jose Flores' one sustaining hope.

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By IRWIN ROSS

One of the funniest routines of the Marx Brothers ran something like this: The scene is a law court. Groucho and Chico are opposing lawyers. Chico has stage fright. "What's the matter with you?" thunders the judge. "Ask the witness some questions."

"All-a-right," says Chico, turning to his client, "What's a big-a da animal wid four legs an' a trunk in da front?"

"That's irrelevant," yells Groucho.

"Dat's a-right," agrees Chico.

Groucho then gently deposits a piece of luggage on the judge's bench and announces, "I rest my case."

Why does this make people laugh?

Laughter is an escape from tension, and a scene like this destroys the tension that most people build up when they think of the pompousness and seriousness of an average law court.

Life is a serious business. It is full of worries, dangers, threats. Anything which pokes fun at the cause of life's anxieties provides a sudden break in the tension. When the tension is broken, people laugh.

There have been many theories of humor. Freud considered it a defense against fear. Some anthropologists speak of it as an "instinct." The French philosopher Henri Bergson regarded it as an emotional protest against anything stiff or artificial and thus unnatural.

A story which illustrates all three theories is that of a man who visited a college student in a hospital. The boy's arm was in splints, one eye was blackened and his head was swathed in bandages.

"Exactly what happened, son?" the man asked. "Did you run into a tree coming home from your girl's house?"

"No," the boy explained. "We were dancing when her old man came into the room. He's deaf and couldn't hear the music."

Here we have in one capsule the fear of the father, the unnaturalness of sex repression and an instinct to react laughingly to an impossible situation.

But formulas don't seem to help much when we try to answer the simple question: "What's funny?" Comedians themselves don't know the answer. If they did, every joke they told would get big laughs. But acts which seem screamingly funny in rehearsal often have a strange way of laying eggs when the curtain goes up. Why?

Red Skelton once tried to answer this question. He developed a whole sketch on the subject. This is the way it unfolded: His straight man walked to the center of the stage and announced that he was going to tell three of Skelton's funniest jokes. He told them; all fell flat. The straight man turned to Skelton. "What's wrong?" he said. "When you tell them, they get laughs."

"Maybe," said Skelton, "the audience didn't think they were funny."

"Well then," said the man, "what's funny?"

Skelton's reply was to walk over to the



The anatomy of laughter

Irwin Ross is a Chicago psychologist.

man, take off the man's new hat and admire it. "You like this?" he asked; the man said he did. "Cost a lot of money?" The man admitted: it was very expensive. Skelton then took a big Boy Scout knife out of his pocket, snapped it open and proceeded to cut huge slices out of the brim. When nothing was left but the crown, he solemnly put the wreck back on the straight man's head.

"Do you think that's funny?" he asked the man.

"No," was the indignant answer.

Skelton then pointed to the audience, which by this time was rolling in the aisles. "Look, they think it's funny."

Some authorities maintain that laughter of this kind is based on people's normal sadism. This, they hold, is what accounts for the appeal of slapstick comedy. People laugh when somebody slips on a banana peel or is hit in the face with a custard pie. However, it should be pointed out, this is not always true. It is not funny when a crippled old man slips on the banana peel, but only when some stiff or pompous character has the sudden fall. It is not funny when Charlie Chaplin receives the custard pie; the belly laugh comes when the boss or the cop is at the receiving end.

"We laugh," Freud once said, "when a menacing character is suddenly destroyed. His loss of dignity means his loss of authority. He then is no longer a challenge to us. By laughing, we make ourselves free."

In the Red Skelton sketch, the straight man is not a direct threat to anyone. But he is rigid and pompous. He symbolizes all the other rigid and pompous characters we have known. In laughing at him, we unconsciously escape from the influence of others who restrict our conduct - parents, teachers, employers and moralists.

People also laugh in situations not ordinarily considered comic. We laugh when we are tickled. We laugh in embarrassment. We laugh, in hysteria, after a sudden shock. "What," some investigators have asked, "is common to all these expressions?"

The answer has been supplied by the American philosopher William James. In all of these cases, he has said, there is a common factor, the release of tension. Fear, tightness, an obstruction appears, then suddenly is removed. When we feel the onrush of freedom, we laugh.

We also laugh when we remove, at least in imagination, anything which interferes with our instinctive needs. This is the explanation of the general appeal of sexual jokes. The so-called dirty joke exists in every culture in which there is a high degree of sex repression. Most jokes of this type are pointless. They insult the intelligence. Yet people recite them with great glee and generally meet with slightly repressed but nevertheless delighted laughter.

The formula for all sexual jokes is standard. A situation is established which becomes more and more absurd or impossible as the story builds up. The climax is a sudden explosion of a taboo expression, or an absurd

comment, which makes the whole action ridiculous. Here is a printable example:

In New York one afternoon a man was arrested for relieving himself behind a car parked near the entrance of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. As the cop conducted him to the nearest police station several blocks away, it was observed that everybody was staring, wide-eyed. The officer considered this unusual; this was a routine arrest, and in New York most people mind their own business. He turned and looked at his prisoner and observed, to his astonishment, that the man had neglected to close his trousers.

"What's the matter with you?" he yelled. "Look at those people staring. Don't you know your pants are open?"

"Of course I know," the culprit replied, "but I don't want them to think I'm a thief."

This is an infantile joke. It expresses the kind of infantile sexual behavior you would expect in a small child. And since in the unconscious of all people there is a resentment against being compelled to give up the instinctive behavior of infancy, this joke is effective. The policeman is symbolic of a father who made the child give up his natural, instinctive pleasure. In the joke it is the policeman, the censor, who is made ridiculous, not the prisoner. Making the authority ridiculous is a way of destroying his influence, of freeing his victims from a feeling of guilt.

The real psychological meaning behind practically every sexual joke is this: to behave like a child is good and natural; to behave like a grown-up is to give up everything worth enjoying. The joke says, in effect, "Let's get rid of all these absurd grown-up conventions and be human once again." And, strangely enough, after a sexual joke has been told, and the hangovers of shock and embarrassment have disappeared, everyone feels freer and more human. Some of the artificial veneer of life has been scraped away, exposing people's common humanity.

What makes people become professional jokesters is another question. Everybody is familiar with the man who can't remain serious a minute. Each remark is an excuse for him to make a bad pun, clown or rush into a story. But it's hard for most people to understand why he does it. The jokester usually ends by making a fool of himself.

Most psychologists today agree that clowning originates in the feeling of being unloved. Often this fear is partially based on reality. Clown types are usually physically unattractive people. The medieval court jesters were actually humpbacks.

If you will look among the compulsive jokemakers, you know, you will probably find that most have some unlovely physical characteristic — they may be "fatties," "schnozzolas," "shorties" or simply "ugly." Almost all professional comedians are unhandsome types, although the recent rise of the paid gag-writer has made it possible for good-looking actors to serve as the mouthpiece for somebody else's lines.

People who are either actually ugly, or

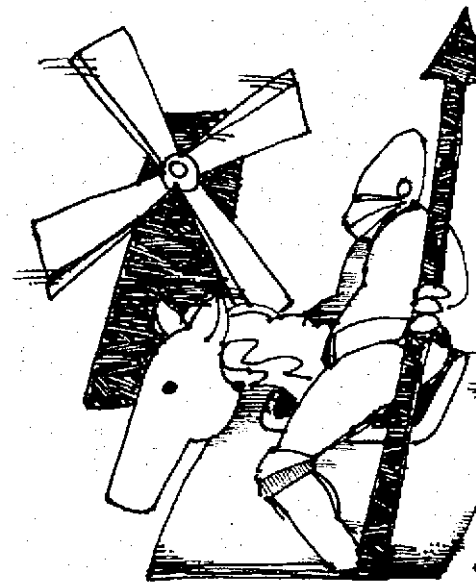
Compulsive jokemakers often are homely, fat, have big noses or are short



imagine themselves to be ugly - which adds up to the same thing - feel themselves undesired, unloved. Life seems bitter to them. Clowns have been traditionally sad. The legend is expressed by the phrase, "Laugh, clown, laugh."

Joking is the sad person's defense against fate. In laughing at his sadness, he throws off his anxiety and makes himself free. It is the

evidence of many studies of comedians that the jokes they tell on others are really directed toward themselves. By making themselves ridiculous they momentarily destroy the fear of being unloved. This is the basis of all great comedy: Don Quixote tilting at the windmills, Falstaff blubbering in a ditch. It is the Chaplin formula, the W.C. Fields formula, the logic of Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Bill Cosby, Jerry



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Lewis, Red Skelton, Red Foxx and the immortal Marx Brothers.

In many cases, the impulse to clown has been converted into an aptitude for pointed wit. This was particularly true of such personalities as Dorothy Parker, Alexander Woollcott, Robert Benchley, George S. Kaufman and Oscar Levant.

A case in point was Alexander Woollcott's telegram to George S. Kaufman on the occasion of Kaufman's fifth wedding anniversary. "I have been looking around for an appropriate wooden gift," he wired, "and am pleased hereby to present you with Elsie Gerguson's performance in her new play." In a similar vein was George Jessel's wire to two friends at the time of their marriage: "I wish you all the happiness I have had on a dozen similar occasions."

Sometimes the barb of professional wits is turned inward. Examples are some of Dorothy Parker's cracks at her own expense. On her return from a trip to England she once announced that she had spent most of her time sliding up and down the barristers.

Most sharp wit, however, is sadistic. Its intent, unconscious or otherwise, is to make someone else ridiculous, thus destroying him as a real or imaginary rival. A classic of this type was Tallulah Bankhead's remark about Bette Davis. Miss Bankhead was asked her impression of Miss Davis' take-off on her in the movie, *All About Eve*. "Bette and I are very good friends," Miss Bankhead remarked sweetly. "There's nothing I wouldn't say to her face — both of them."

There was also Oscar Levant's crack about

People find
humor in
Don Quixote's
tilting with
windmills



Miss Bankhead. "Tell me, off the record," he was asked, "did you ever have an affair with Tallulah?"

"Well," replied Levant, "she'll consider me a cad for saying so, but I didn't."

W.C. Fields was one of the greatest masters of the sadistic barb. He turned it against anyone and everything. Once, when interviewed by a reporter from a fan magazine, he said, "When I was a tot I swore that if I ever got in the chips I'd help kids who were homeless waifs like I had been. For years I couldn't afford it. Then came Hollywood and riches."

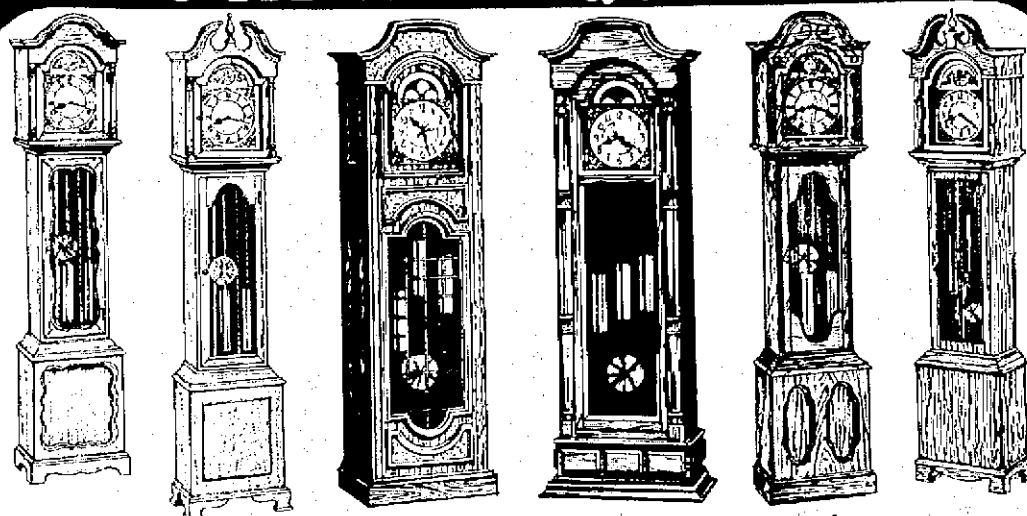
"What did you do?" asked the interviewer. "Did you set up a foundation?"

"No," said Fields. "I thought things over carefully, then I said to myself, 'To hell with them.'"

The psychological conclusion which follows from the cases we have considered is this: People use humor as a defense against some threat to their personality. The threat may be a feeling of being unloved, a vague sexual fear or a general sense of insecurity. The threat — whatever it might be — creates a state of emotional tension. Laughing releases the tension; and, vice versa, a sudden release of tension causes laughter.

However, no one general rule covers all cases. There are some types of humor which seem to defy classification. They are exceptions to all rules. A punning example is Groucho Marx's quip to a heckler. Looking the nuisance straight in the eye, he announced, solemnly, "I never forget a face — but in your case I'll make an exception." □

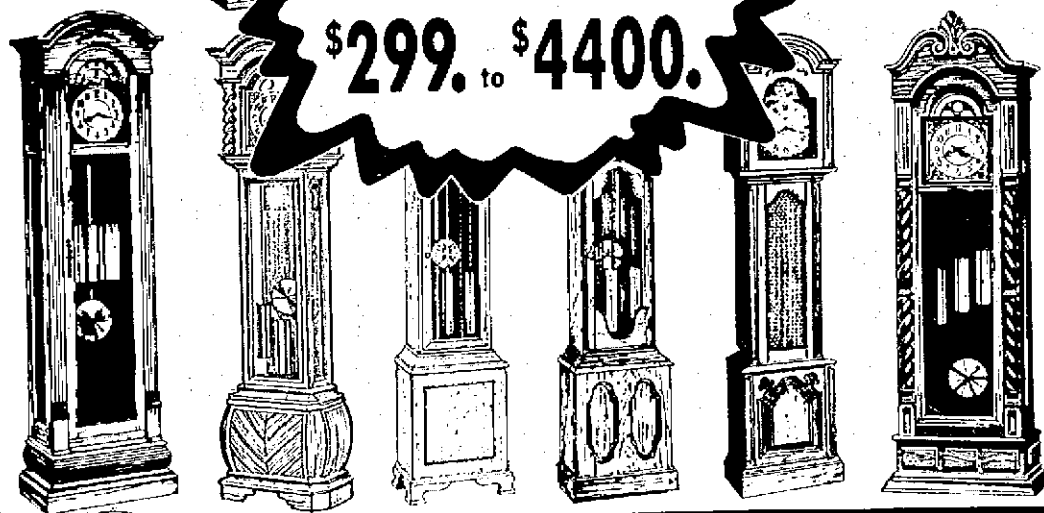
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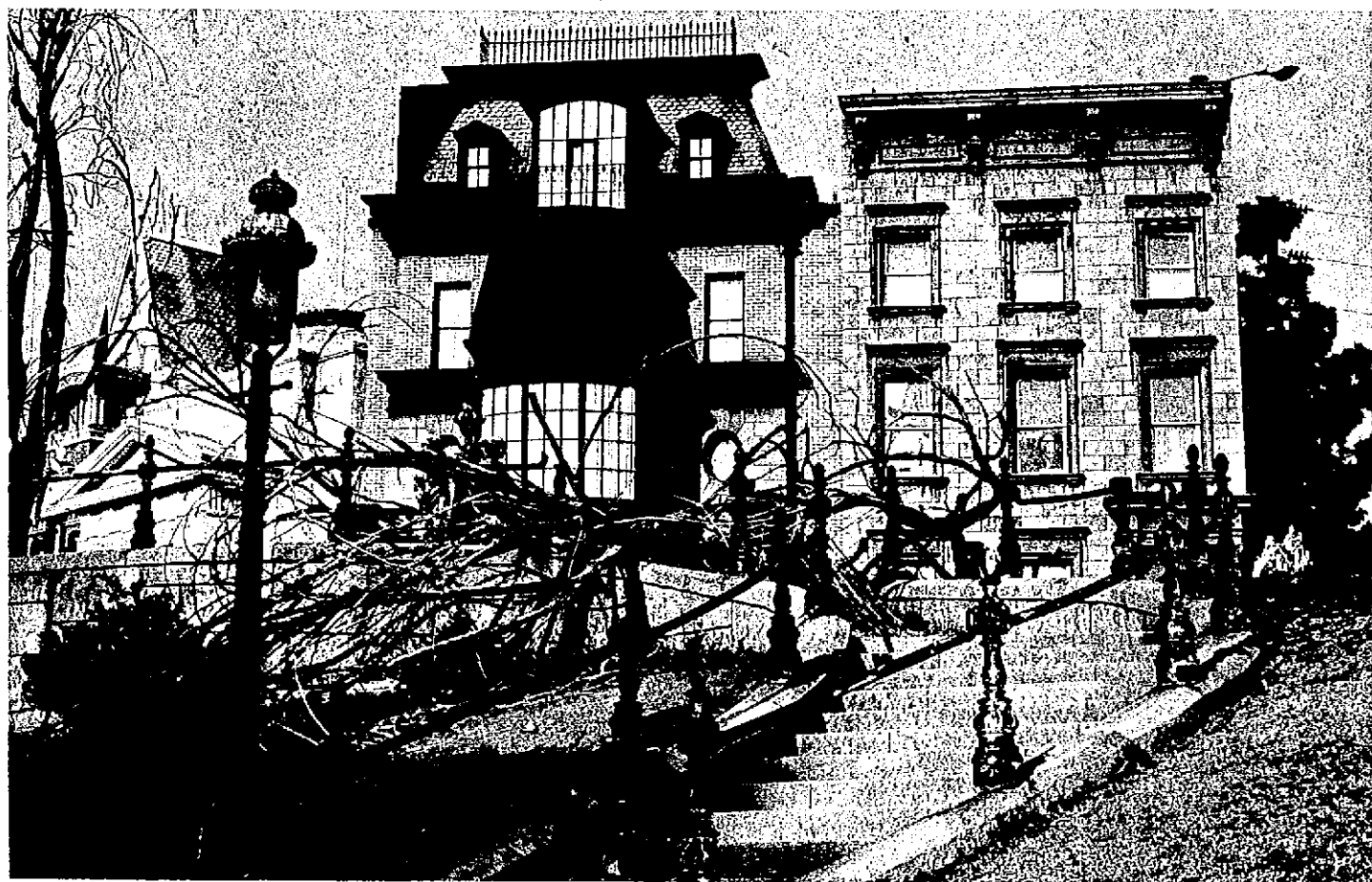


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SPECIALISTS IN THE WORLD OF TIME



A section of the "Hello Dolly" set at 20th Century Fox recreates 19th century New York.



Like a storybook palace slowly being claimed by the jungle, the remains of Harry Houdini's house in Laurel Canyon remind people of the splendor of old Hollywood.



Screen writers picket the gates of Paramount Studios whose ornate gates were once the most beautiful studio entrance in Hollywood.

Hollywood~ who will pick up the pieces?

By EHUD YONAY

HOLLYWOOD — When a California promoter recently offered to buy the Roman Colosseum and make it into a Disneystyle commercial enterprise, the Western world held its breath until the Italian government reassured everybody that the idea was out of the question.

Money, volunteers and cables began flowing into Venice as soon as news of the canal city's flooding and slow sinking into the Mediterranean became public. A wave of indignation swept Europe and America when a religious fanatic damaged Michelangelo's Pieta and when IRA terrorists bombed London's historic Tower.

Yet, during these very years, a massive destruction of cultural and historic treasures has been proceeding right here in the Southland, with no opposition or even a token show of protest from the public who is the ultimate loser.

With an almost sinister thoroughness and determination, bulldozers and wrecking balls have been razing every single landmark remaining of that glorious and monumental era called the Hollywood Years. Very often no bulldozers were necessary. Some of Hollywood's most precious artistic creations, the old movie sets, are made of plywood and plaster-of-Paris and can be easily knocked down by hand. Most of them were.

Most of the great centers of Hollywood life are already gone. The Garden of Allah, a lovely spread of stucco-and-red-tile bungalows on the corner of Crescent Heights and Sunset Boulevard, was torn down in 1959. It was built in 1927 by silent screen star Alla Nazimova, and for a long time was the most celebrated staying place in Hollywood. Its hotel register read like the Who's Who in international arts and letters — Dorothy Parker, F. Scott Fitzgerald, George S. Kaufman, Clara Bow, W.C. Fields, the Barrymores, W. Somerset Maugham. Today, a Great Western Savings bank stands on the same corner. With

the hotel went the great Sunset Strip nightclubs of the 30s and 40s, the Mocambo, Ciro's, the Crescendo.

Ten years ago, bulldozers moved on the 20th Century Fox backlot in West Los Angeles and tore down the sets where *Song of Bernadette*, *Grapes of Wrath*, *How Green Was My Valley*, and most of Shirley Temple's movies were made. Then Alcoa built Century City on the entire site, leaving not even a marker to commemorate its past.

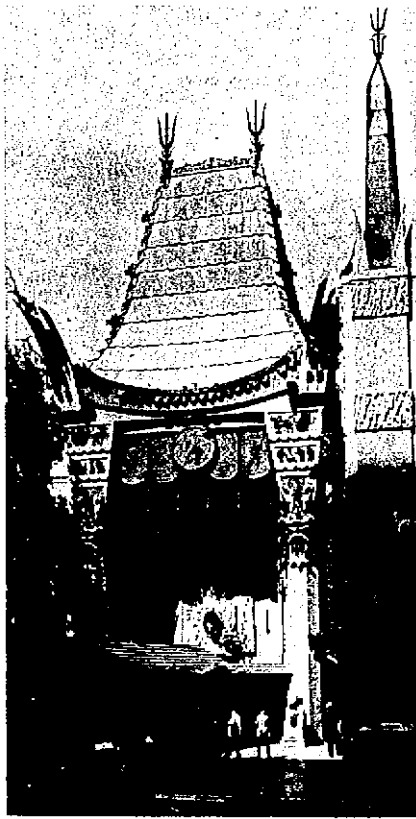
MGM's Lot No. 3 in Culver City, at the corner of Jefferson and Overland Boulevard, was undoubtedly the most beautiful lot in Hollywood. It was a never-neverland, where lovely rows of Victorian mansions from *Meet Me in St. Louis* stood next to Tarzan's jungle. A few paces away was an old paddlewheeler called Cotton Blossom from *Showboat* and an entire English waterfront and the skeleton of the old HMS Bounty.

Today, Lot No. 3 is an expensive housing project. The sets are gone, although they could have easily been saved and moved to a city park. This way people could remember what Hollywood was like and children would have learned how films used to be made before the days of on-location shooting and overseas productions. Culver City councilmen indeed went to see if any of the sets were worth saving, but were horrified to discover that the gorgeous structures were only beautiful facades held up by a maze of old scaffolding. They decided that there was no point in preserving anything so shabbily built.

MGM's No. 2, at Overland and Washington Boulevard in Culver City, has already been sold to developers. Nobody is showing any intention to save the sets of the Andy Hardy movies and *Singing in the Rain*, *Carnegie*, *How the West Was Won* and the Esther Williams watery spectacles. MGM itself couldn't care less.

The wholesale destruction of the Hollywood heritage does not extend only to geographical landmarks and movie sets but to the very heart of the era, the films themselves. Thousands of negatives have been burned and

Ehud Yonay is a Malibu freelancer.



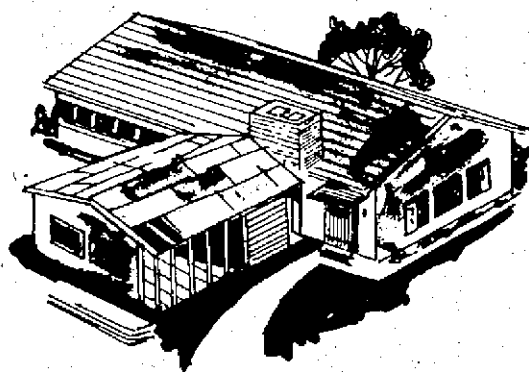
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Hollywood

(Continued from page 21)

destroyed for such mundane reasons as lack of storage space or maintenance budget. At the same time, the studios fought zealously to keep anybody else from owning these films.

Almost none of the early silents is still in existence, says James Fletcher, a veteran cartoonist who has been fighting for years for the creation of a Hollywood museum. "It is extraordinary that this giant industry never had any sense of history. When the studio vaults were full of film, they'd simply throw out the oldest negatives to make room for recent ones. Every society has an obligation to preserve its art. Motion pictures are the only art form to reach its height in this country, and yet nobody shows the slightest willingness to preserve this rich chapter of our cultural heritage," he said recently at Hollywood's Brown Derby.

"Sometime ago, when we started getting material together for a Hollywood museum, I wanted to get a print of *La Cucaracha*, a 15-minute short made by Technicolor in 1934, which happens to be the first color film ever made. I took it for a matter of fact that Technicolor would have a copy. They didn't even know what I was talking about. We finally located the only print in existence at the New York Museum of Modern Art and they let us run a duplicate."

A rare print of Eddie Cantor's *Whoopee* (1930) was discovered in a cache of art treasures stolen by the Nazis in World War II. Prints of Valentino's *The Sheik* are just about

impossible to come by. The only reason Chaplin's films are available in their entirety is that Chaplin insisted on retaining all rights to his work and demanded that all films be returned to him after their licensed showing. Many prints of rare old movies, still available in television libraries, were butchered senselessly to fit rigid commercial-break schedules.

It is easy to understand why early films were not kept around. Like many past innovators who shaped history without being aware of it, Hollywood pioneers never took their business seriously except where money was concerned. Producers, writers and even actors for a long time thought the whole thing was a big put-on. It took years before the film was recognized as having artistic merits. Also, early films were nitrate-based — inflammable, short-lived, likely to explode from slight provocations—and were disposed of as soon as they were longer needed in the theaters. When safety film was invented, studios saw no point in spending large sums of money on transferring old pictures from nitrate to safety film.

It is a sad irony, however, that even in later years the story is still the same. Movie studios are sitting on valuable collections of old films without making them available to the public or even properly preserving them.

Museums and historical societies have yet to recognize the Hollywood years as a historical period worth preserving. The Los Angeles Cultural Heritage Board, which has done such



Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly danced together in only one picture, "Ziegfeld Follies of 1946."



Culver City studios were previously operated by David O. Selznick, who made "Gone With the Wind" on the lot behind this colonial main building.

impressive work in preserving the area's adobe and gingerbread eras, has never even discussed the need to preserve anything from the movie-making period. Los Angeles has only three official historic landmarks having to do with Hollywood. One is Grauman's Chinese Theater. The other is a huge sign that spells HOLLYWOOD in 50-foot letters on a hillside above Hollywood and was built in the 20s by a real estate man. The third is the rustic, Tudor-style Charlie Chaplin studios on La Brea and Sunset Boulevard. The latter won this status only because A&M Records Co., which now owns it, requested it.

A few historic signs were put up by concerned individuals. There is a small domed edifice containing a replica of the Garden of Allah Hotel on the Great Western Savings parking lot. It was erected there by Lytton Savings, which owned the place after the hotel was destroyed. A small bronze plaque designates the northeast corner of Selma and Vine Street, where an American Savings Bank now stands, as the "Birthplace of Motion Pictures." Hollywood's first feature-length movie, *The Squaw Man*, was made in an old shed surrounded by orange groves on that lot back in 1913, by three building film makers named Cecil B. DeMille, Sam Goldfish (later Goldwyn) and Jesse Lasky (founder of Paramount Pictures).

Los Angeles is not unique in ignoring its movie heritage. Culver City, which once advertised itself as "the city where Hollywood movies are made," has no historic landmarks at all. Yet, this is where MGM, the greatest studio in the world, was located, and turned out almost half of all American-made films. Long before the establishment of MGM, however, Culver City was already a motion pictures center. Tom Ince, the "ace of westerns" of the silent films, had his studio there. Later

on Hal Roach set up shop on Washington Boulevard, in which he turned out the comedy classics of Harold Lloyd, Laurel and Hardy, Will Rogers and Our Gang.

And it was in Culver City that Selznick made one of the greatest movies of all times, *Gone With The Wind*, on the large backlot behind what is now Culver City Studio. That lot is about to be sold to developers, with the blessing of city officials who show no intent to preserve anything from its colorful past. With one exception. The city has recently decided to retain on its official seal a slogan that reads "In the Heart of Screenland."

Last year, when the Harold Lloyd mansion was opened to the public as a museum of old Hollywood, the City of Beverly Hills placed such stringent conditions on its use (visitors could come only on a few bus tours each day) that it had to be closed down. Santa Monica has no historic landmark where Tom Ince's movie ranch first stood, on the corner of Sunset Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway, before it moved to Culver City.

The only studio to allow public visits of its movie-making facilities is Universal Studios, but its Disneystyle tourist setup no more looks like a real movie studio than Lion Country Safari is like Kenya's grasslands.

So what of the future? The most obvious answer would be a setting up of a Hollywood museum. In the late 50s, such a project was begun by a group of Hollywood veterans, after the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors promised a proper site and some \$6 million. The proposed site was adjacent to the Hollywood Bowl, but the county's ruthless eviction of one Steven Anthony, an ex-Marine who lived on the site in a small Tudorstyle cottage, aroused a wave of adverse publicity that caused the county to withdraw its support, thus all but killing the project.

24

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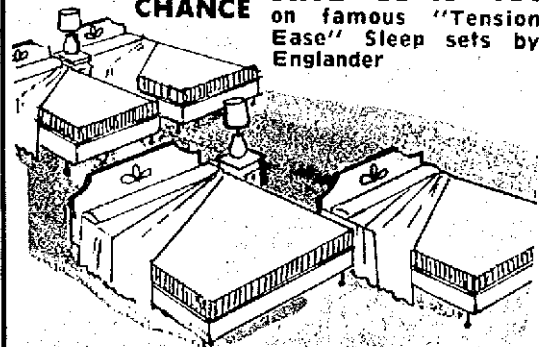


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Hollywood

(Continued from page 23)

Today two projects aimed at preserving Hollywood's past are in various degrees of progress. Next January, 20th Century Fox's Century Ranch in Malibu Canyon, recently purchased by the California Department of Parks, is due to open as a public recreation area. The ranch contains several movie sets used in the past in the filming of *How Green Was My Valley* and *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*, and more recently as the setting for *M.A.S.H.* and *Kung Fu*. Present plans call for a preservation of the park as a movie ranch.

A more ambitious plan would set up a Hollywood museum which would include, in addition to displays of sets, props and costumes, a depository for old films and several theaters (including a nickelodeon showing early silents), where classical movies would be shown regularly. It is presently being pushed by a group of Hollywood veterans headed by actress Debbie Reynolds.

Miss Reynolds became a preservation crusader four years ago while attending MGM's giant prop-and-costume auction. She was so shocked and saddened to see the art treasures disappear into the hands of private collectors and promotional firms, that she went on a buying spree, accumulating a vast collection of costumes, props, and, later, even entire movie sets. To date, Miss Reynolds is reputed to have spent some \$400,000 of her own money on her collection, which would be the basis for the future museum, whose board of directors now include such Hollywood luminaries as George Cukor, Edith Head, Vincent Price and Anita Loos.

Many individuals already contributed valuable additions to the collection. Mary Pickford donated her entire film library. A large collection of Hollywood memorabilia, which includes some 200 reels of old films going all the way back to D.W. Griffith's *The Birth of a Nation*, was left in the care of the city following the demise of the old Hollywood Museum plan, and is currently stored at the old Lincoln Heights jail. It, too, will

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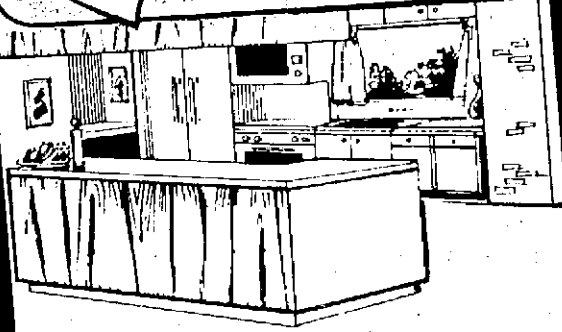
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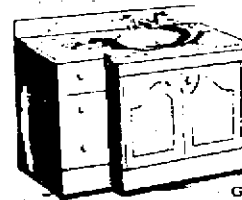
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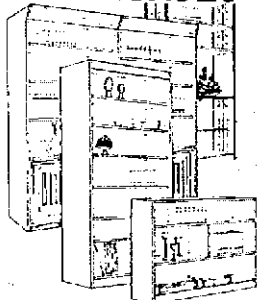
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become a part of the new museum.

It is significant, however, that none of the motion picture studios in Hollywood donated anything to the proposed museum. The studios are upon hard times now, preferring to put any unceded property on the auction block, where it will most likely be lost forever.

Even the establishment of a museum, therefore cannot halt the disappearance of the old landmarks from the Los Angeles basin. Columbia Studios, which already moved their facilities to Burbank, is planning to sell the old studios on Gower Street in Hollywood. 20th Century Fox, which now operates on the southwest corner of Century City, and has one of the most beautiful movie sets in Hollywood (a magnificent recreation of 19th-Century New York built for the filming of *Hello Dolly*), is planning to sell the land or build a commercial-residential complex in its place.

For people like James Fletcher, there is more than nostalgia in trying to preserve these old movie-making centers. Hollywood, says Fletcher, was not just a land of make-believe, but a major international art center, which was responsible for making the motion pictures a dominant art form. Furthermore, it was the place where other cinema-related arts reached their heights, from set-building and special camera effects to costume design. Others point out that together with the early missions and the Gold Rush era, the Hollywood years helped shape California and the nation and thus have a great historic significance. The way things look now, it has every chance of disappearing, leaving behind nothing but legacy.

What you can do if you want to help save the pieces:

1. Write to the various movie studios, and ask them to donate sets, props, costumes and old film libraries to the Hollywood Museum (P.O. Box 1165, Beverly Hills 90213) or to other institutes that would make it available to the public.

2. Write to the Los Angeles Cultural Heritage Board (Room 1500 City Hall, 200 N. Spring Street, LA 90012) and ask them to take steps to preserve old Hollywood landmarks. They could start by designating the following as historic landmarks: Paramount Studios, Columbia Studios, Chasen's Restaurant, Schwabb's Drugstore, Beverly Hills Hotel (last three are old Hollywood hangouts, still frequented by movie celebrities), 20th Century Fox Studios and the entire block lying south of Melrose and west of Van Ness in Hollywood, containing the old Encore theater, Producers Studios and several prop renting and set-design shops.

3. Write to Beverly Hills authorities and encourage them to designate the former residences of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford (Pickfair), Harold Lloyd (Greenacres), Rudolph Valentino (Falcon's Lair) and Charlie Chaplin as historical landmarks.

4. Encourage Culver City authorities to designate as historical landmarks the old MGM Studios, the Culver City Studios (where *Gone With the Wind* was made), the Culver Hotel, and the site of the old Hal Roach and Tom Ince studios.

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An interview with (not by) Rex Reed

By HELEN DORSEY

NEW YORK — "I don't want to interview movie stars anymore. I've done it long enough. I've seen them all. Besides, I'm running out of people to interview. That probably sounds fascistic — I don't mean it that way — but I can't go on killing myself trying to make these people interesting when most of them are deadly bores," says Rex Reed, interviewer extraordinaire, confidant of Hollywood stars, critic of movies, books, music, theater and lately social trends and mores.

The tone of the comment was typically Rex Reed: outrageous, sharply critical, even cynical. But the content was surprising particularly from one who has made his fame and fortune and has himself become a celebrity by interviewing the stars. But seated in the elegant den of his apartment in the Dakota, one of the last bastions of luxury remaining on Manhattan's west side — where he lives alone in a place as dazzlingly glamorous as any "digs" of the stars he writes about — he seemed somehow sad about it all.

While he talked, he glanced occasionally at the artifacts attesting to his success: a huge blow-up of Angela Lansbury affectionately inscribed; a framed cartoon featuring "Rex Reed, the Now Kid," two framed Grammy nominations for his liner notes on record albums; a hand-sculptured model of an old Depression-era Ford fashioned by Patrick Farrow (Mia's brother) and an interesting black and white abstract sculpture made of spools and reels of film, from the New York Film Festival.

The sun-filled room was bright with blues,

Helen Dorsey is an entertainment writer for the Chicago Tribune-New York Daily News Syndicate.

greens, stripes, prints and paisley, but the mood was gloomy. "I'm pulverized at the moment from all the work! The deadlines drive me up the wall. I would be a much better writer if I didn't have to write so often and could spare it out. I would like to have time to think and be more creative. But, I'm trapped into this and I'm to blame for most of it," Rex said glumly. "I've trapped myself into a certain life-style. I don't want to live on a lesser scale because I live very well. But, in order to do that, I have to keep producing a certain amount of work to keep the money coming in to keep the wolves away from the door.

"That's why I'm killing myself now by doing all this trivia. But I'm trying to save up enough money so I can live the way I want to live without having to answer to anyone," he said.

It's probably hard for most people to believe Rex Reed is not already living exactly the way he wants to. We hear about him galavanting around town, living it up, mixing with the stars. We see him on TV talk shows as the brash, often cynical young critic. He hardly seems a man worried about his future.

His concern about his financial security seemed even more unreal as I glanced from the study into the pretty foyer with the highly polished floor. A Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper painting tilted on its side waited to be hung on the wall. An old-fashioned hat rack holding a wardrobe of colorful hats, including a purple golf hat and a straw panama, looked more like a prop man's stage get-up. Beyond the foyer was a bedroom complete with fur-covered brass bed and wooden shutters.

Despite fame and contrary to his public

image, Rex is sensitive, almost humble and less than elated about his celebrity status. He seems closer to the young Rex Reed who grew up near a Tabasco factory in a small Louisiana town, daydreamed of coming to New York, seeing plays on Broadway and felt "lucky" when he was able to see an occasional Esther Williams movie.

"Way off in the hinterlands, I would have given anything to see those shows. I sneaked off to the library every Wednesday to read the week-late editions of *The New York Times*. I carried Kenneth Tynan around to class, stuffed in an algebra book. I dreamed about the day I'd finally be in New York (even Central Park West sounded like an idyllic address) where surely people who knew everything about everything must be the luckiest people in the world because they had a forum of ideas called Broadway right in their own backyards."

When Rex Reed did come to New York, he became a quick success, establishing a new iconoclastic kind of interviewing that became widely imitated. But after he became as famous as those stars he helped make famous, Rex found that his Manhattan backyard was not what he imagined it would be. Like many of the stars he's come to know so intimately, he's plagued with the ennui and lack of privacy that seems to go with being a celebrity.

"Do you know what the hardest thing about success is?" he asked. "Preserving that area of your own privacy that makes you happy and makes you feel elegant inside. I don't really have much of a private life to talk about! It's funny that once you become famous, people automatically want you to be

exciting. Otherwise, it disappoints them to have made you into this success.

"I wouldn't mind discussing my private life if there was something to discuss, but when you're practically a eunuch ... It would be great if I had hot and cold girls running out of the bedroom. Or hot and cold running boys. Anything! But there just isn't anything going on. I guess it makes me sound very dull."

Crime and criminals hold a special fascination for Rex. He thoroughly enjoys horror movies and reading books about famous criminals! "I would have loved to have interviewed Lizzie Borden. She fascinates me. Or I'd like to have interviewed Hitler or Eva Peron. I'm interested in the criminal mind and I think it has a lot to do with my own personal fear of being locked up. I am in terror of being arrested or being put in an asylum. The book that disturbed me and stayed with me more than any other this year was Frances Farmer's autobiography. It left me shattered. I identified so with that woman being helplessly locked away. This is my big fear. I'm also frightened by the very thought of police. Every time I'm stopped for a speeding ticket, my heart stops because I'm so terrified of cops."

Rex talks about his own life as if it were a series of adventures out of Hitchcock. Like the trip he made to Berlin on the Orient Express. "Nobody bothered to tell me I had to have East German marks to get through the border crossing. When you go through the Communist zone, they come on the train and take money from you and give you a visa. I had nothing but English pounds and American dollars. They took my passport and luggage. They had machine guns. They were going to force me off the train. There was nothing around the train but barbed wire. I was terrified. Some American kids from Brooklyn heard all this English being spoken and gave me the money so I could stay on the train. I've never felt so helpless in my life."

Rex has incredible recall of the movie *Snake Pit*. "When I was in college I went to a mental institution and saw all those retarded children locked away. I've forgotten whole sections of my life as though they never existed and yet I can recreate the whole look of that ward and those children. Perhaps that's why I've always loved horror movies. I love that luxurious feeling of being frightened of something because in my own life, I have nothing to be frightened of."

One of Rex's biggest problems with success is that "I've had to learn to say no to people. I mean people have been running over me for years like a bulldozer because I didn't know how to say no. How dare people give me a reputation for being difficult or mean. The biggest bores in the world can bend my ear all night and I can't get away from them. So, to protect myself, I've had to become a little callous to maintain my own sanity."

The writing part of his life is arduous, but then it always has been as he is inclined to be a perfectionist, influenced by Southern writers such as Truman Capote and Carson McCullers. "Writing is agonizing. It's the hardest thing to do in the world. Sometimes, I just sit there staring at the typewriter. I don't know what I'm going to say while trying to put words together. I've never been one of those fast writers who could just sit down and zip it off, who can fly anywhere in the world and write

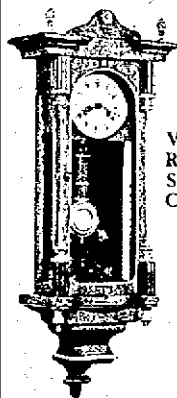
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Q: I've read about "membership societies" offering low-cost cremation and scattering of ashes. What exactly do these societies do?

A: For a pre-paid fee, usually \$15 per individual or \$25 per couple, one becomes a member of the society. The balance to be paid at the time service is rendered. They attend to the cremation and scattering of ashes. They also may hold a simple memorial service.

Q: I understand the California Funeral Director's Association wants these societies to be licensed under the State Board of Funeral Directors. Why?

A: Funeral Directors and Mortuaries are regulated by strict licensing and legislation primarily designed for health standards and the protection of their clients. If an individual pays a membership fee to an unlicensed society there is no guarantee the society will be in existence when it's services are needed. A licensed mortuary, however, is regulated in such a way that should it be sold or go out of business, any pre-payments would be guaranteed under California state controls.

Q: Can a licensed mortuary provide me with this low-cost direct cremation?

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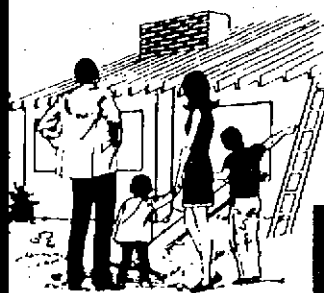
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Rex Reed

(Continued from page 27)

live or six times a week. There's a degree of seriousness to what I do. An it's just draining me.

"I keep thinking about how other people would write, which is something writers should never do. You should never fall into that trap. I think they're good or better than I am so I say to myself, 'Oh, God, this would be so good if someone else were doing it.'"

The interviewing is equally difficult for Rex. "Nobody will believe this. I've always been shy, reclusive, afraid of people and very unsure of myself. I have worked so hard at being gregarious and it's been almost a complete change of character for me. I still go to these interviews dreading the confrontations with people."

Rex has had his share of difficult and embarrassing interviews. Some he has detailed in his newest book, *People Are Crazy Here* (Delacorte Press, \$7.95). His most hostile subject was George Sanders. "Imagine being called to interview someone who doesn't want to be interviewed, who hates you for infringing on his time and who is lying in bed fully clothed in a suit, threatening you the whole time with a cane!" Then there was Bette Midler, whom Rex would just as soon forget. "She sat on the toilet while I interviewed her. I tried to act big about the whole thing, look away and say, 'Now, my next question is...'"

His experience sharing a "joint" with Jane Fonda during their famous interview on New Year's Eve almost finished him off. "I'm not a

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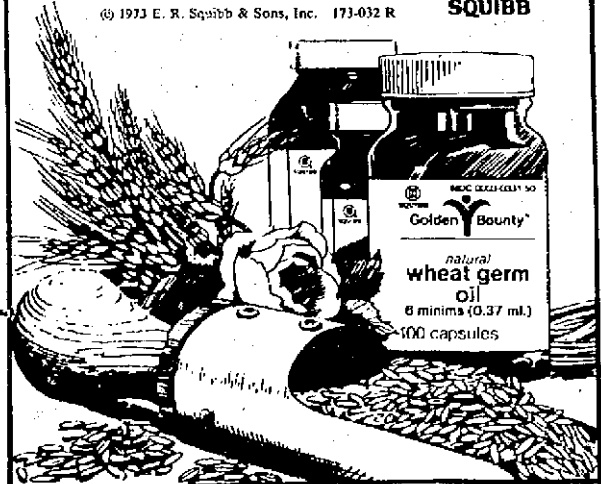
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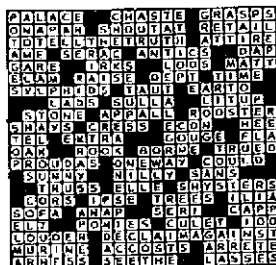
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ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE
(See Page 39)



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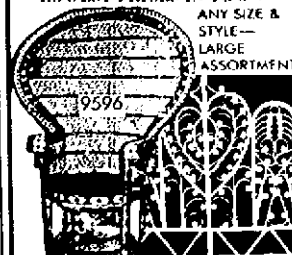
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pot smoker. I don't like drugs. I don't even take aspirin. I didn't want to be considered square. Jane was in a fabulous mood. She was giving me the intimate details of her life. So I took a puff. Well! The room starting churning. It wasn't your ordinary kind of pot, the stuff they sweep up off the streets in Acapulco. This was something which must have been laced with hallucinogen because I had visions and nightmares. The room was going around. All the blood went out of my body. I had to crawl down the stairs on my hands and knees because I thought I was dying. I was really sick right in the middle of my interview. I felt like an ass."

At one time, Rex rather enjoyed such exploits. But now he has begun to see the world about which he has been writing in a new light. "I'm getting tired of the rip-offs and the mediocrities. There was a time when I would sit through anything as long as there were moving images up there on the screen. I would sit there transfixed because I grew up loving movies. Now my tolerance is much lower for the mediocre. I just can't seem to create the false energy that is needed to respond to that kind of thing."

Rex's new feelings have brought about a broad transformation in his writing. "Two years ago I was writing to please my editors and my public. Now I just try to enlighten them in some way. Norman Mailer said that without the mystery of enlightenment and without the detective work that goes on to enrich people's lives, journalism becomes a chore. And I believe that. I'm no longer interested in just quoting people. That is not as interesting to me as putting myself out there on that limb and saying, 'This is what I believe. This is good for you.' That sounds terribly dictatorial. Yet, I just think it's my duty to keep pounding away at the things that I think are worthwhile."

"I'd like to stick a needle in people to get them to think for themselves. People are not encouraged to do that in our country. Many people are frightened by individualists. It's very important to be your own person. I've been fighting that battle my whole life, even since I was seven years old. It's sad because people don't have any inner sense of themselves. Katherine Hepburn told me something interesting her mother once told her: 'Kate, always be true to yourself, because, then, at least, you'll know you've made one person happy.'"

Rex is writing more and more now to please himself: criticism about our social mores (smoking, politics, books, Las Vegas night club openings) and what he views as our computerized, credit-card society. "I think of myself as a social critic. The thing that disturbs me terribly is that mass of disintegration of quality in our lives, in every aspect of our lives, from what we put in our stomachs to what we see on the screen. We are just drowning in mediocrity. I think that I'm a person with very good taste. And I know lots of good things in life. I sometimes believe, I'm the only Renaissance man in a rock 'n roll world."

"What's most important to me is keeping mediocrity away from life so I can maintain my own little acre of good taste." To Rex, "good taste has nothing to do with materialism. Look at all this expensive furniture

around here. If all the things in my house all burn down tomorrow, I wouldn't cry. But, if my records and books were harmed, I would!"

Rex Reed believes it should be everyone's duty to clean up your own backyard.

"If every person would take care of the things they believe in in terms of life-styles and life qualities, it would be a much more interesting and sophisticated and refreshing world. The problem today is too damn many people. We've just created a bunch of rats who are all eating each other."

"I would like to transmit my knowledge to people whether it's calling their attention to the work of a serious filmmaker, trying to bring out the interesting shows in a TV season or listening to good music instead of all that highly promoted glitter rock which people flock to like blind lemmings running into the sea. People just listen to all that junk on radio because they don't know who Carmen MacRae is or June Christy. They don't know what Johnny Mercer's lyrics sound like. I won't listen to electric glitter rock freaks because I don't want to have my life cluttered. I will not compromise. I will not let Deep Throat enter my life when I can see Ingmar Bergman."

Rex quickly added, "When I talk about bringing back good taste, I'm in a very vulnerable position after having been in *Myra Breckinridge*. I always get snide letters," he grinned.

He has now learned to ignore the disapproval of others. "I just go on and do my work. Otherwise, I would be taken away in a white blanket. In the long run, it's more important to help people learn than to worry about all the criticism I'm going to reap. It's really not that important anymore what people think or that everyone like me."

As if to emphasize the point, Rex picked up a pillow that Jean Simmons knitted for him. It was inscribed "ETA." "E... Them All," he said. "And that just says about everything."

Whether Rex's readers want to listen to his social criticism remains to be seen. If they don't, he has other plans. "Once I talked of writing a novel about living down south and riding ponies and picking strawberries. I'm going to get it out and work on it again someday. I can't write a formula novel like Irving Wallace or Jackie Susann. Those are the kind that are selling. So what I might write may not sell. But at least I will say whatever I have to say. I'd like to write, but I don't want to get into that commercial hucksterism. I would like to write a movie script very much. Or short stories. One of my secret desires is to be a disc jockey. I mean, my God, my life isn't over yet. I've got a lot of time ahead of me to do so many things. What I really want to do is find what it takes to really fulfill my life."

It may well be that in years to come Rex, like Shakespeare and Mencken, will be remembered more for how he chronicled the society around him than for what he's been able to extract from movie stars.

"I would like to think at the end of my life, people would look back on what I've done with respect," he said. "That's really what I'd like to have, respect for what I'm trying to do. Hopefully, some of what I do will endure. Maybe I haven't done anything that is worthy of enduring yet, but I'm still hoping. I haven't given up." □



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The world's first underwater Braille trail — developed by the Braille Institute of Orange county, the Buena Park Lions Club and the USC Marineland Biological Laboratory — opened the wonders of the sea to 11 blind skin divers recently.

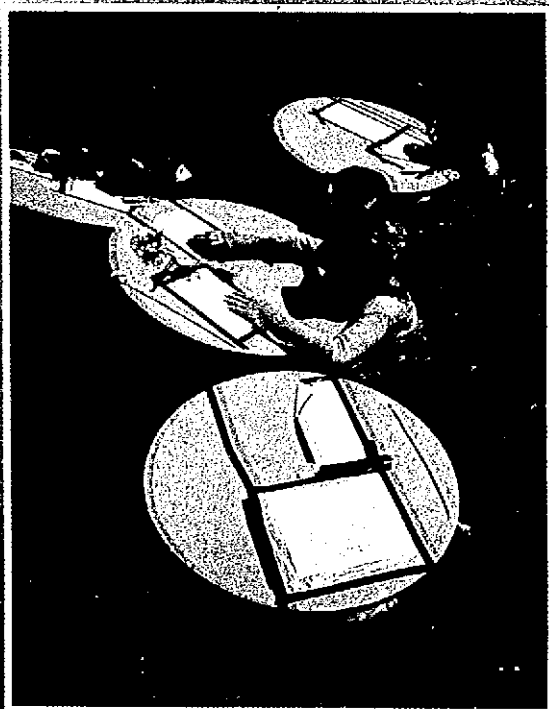
Ranging in age from 12 to 18, the divers explored the calm, current-free waters in a quiet cove near the Catalina Isthmus. A nylon rope linking 10 stations on the trail guided the young swimmers through a variety of underwater experiences featuring a broad range of marine life.

The blind students, all members of the Leo Club, worked their way from one float to another. Information about life under the sea was written on waterproof sheets in Braille. After studying the facts on the floats, swimmers submerged to touch life in a world some of them will never be able to see.

They pried the unusual trail without direct assistance. They had all been trained at the Institute's aquatic camp in Newport Beach. The trail was the work of Institute staffers Steve Hudson, Terry Neal and Bob Oehlman, with Dr. Robert R. Given, assistant director of the USC laboratory on Catalina.

The journey, a few feet underwater off Catalina, may not rate very high on the list of modern man's adventures, but for 11 blind teenagers from Orange county, it was the opening of a new frontier of experience and knowledge.

Braille trail, underwater adventures for the blind



KENT HENDERSON

By MARK EASTMAN

"KFO 3059 to any station on the San Diego Freeway near Century Boulevard, please advise on traffic."

"Sidewinder to Swamp Fox, how am I modulating?"

"OK, I guess I'll buzz off now, Jitterbug. Give me a holler if you're in the area tomorrow."

The above radio conversations are examples of the legal and illegal in the fascinating, humorous and exasperating world of Citizens' Band (CB) radio service. CB radio is a low frequency, 23 channel, short-distance method of radio communication. Anyone 18 years old and an American citizen is virtually eligible to obtain a CB license.

To better understand CB, I talked with S. Marti-Volkoff, engineer in charge, enforcement division, Los Angeles field operations bureau of the Federal Communications Commission.

Marti-Volkoff began by clearing up the common misconception that "ham" radio and CB are the same. The amateur radio service or "ham" has been in existence for about 34 years. To become a licensed operator an individual must take an extensive examination demonstrating technical knowledge among which is workable use of the Morse Code.

Marti-Volkoff notes that amateur service radio operators are generally more conscientious than CB operators. "They have a tendency to be professional people—writers, doctors, lawyers, businessmen." This form of radio communication is the true hobby service.

On the other hand CB was never meant to be a hobby. CB service was formed about 15 years ago with a legal intended use for business and necessary personal use with the emphasis on necessary.

According to the FCC, " 'Business use' does not include advertising over CB, hiring out CB to make money or transmitting messages for persons other than the licensee—these practices are illegal." Of necessary personal use, " 'Necessary' means that there's a message to give—not just general conversation—and that there is no other practical way to give the message."

Another use of CB radio is in cases of emergency: "Channel 9 is specifically reserved for emergency communication involving the immediate safety of life or protection of property or those necessary to assist a motorist."

A common use of CB radio is in this area of emergency purposes. Small transceivers offering only the Channel 9 emergency frequency are available at low cost. This frequency is monitored by individuals as well as by recognized emergency CB organizations such as REACT and ALERT. If an individual calls for assistance over Channel 9, the relay

Mark Eastman is a Long Beach freelance writer.



CB rigs are becoming popular with many people for use in vehicles. The units are easily installed and ready for fast action as Steven Da Pena of Seal Beach attests.

Citizen's band Runaway radio

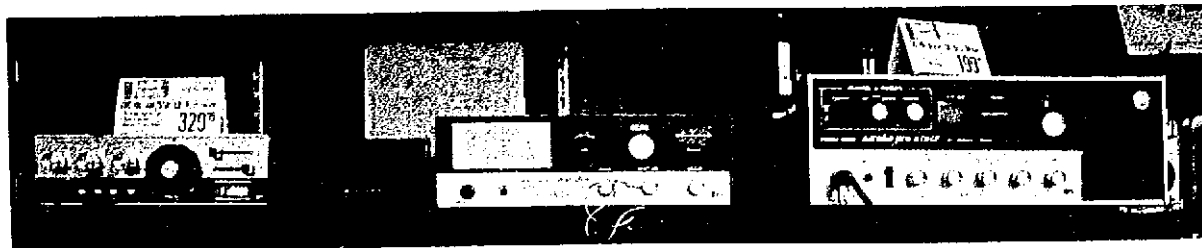
assistance may come from REACT or ALERT, an individual with a sense of public duty or even a police department which is monitoring the CB channel.

According to Marti-Volkoff, problems with CB started when "all of a sudden the service

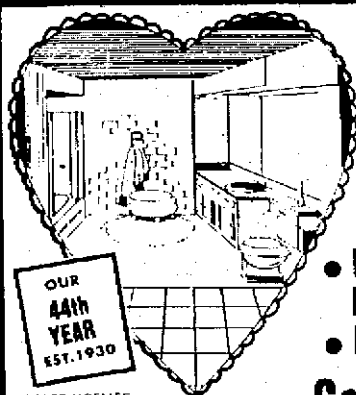
took hold—everybody decided they wanted to get into it and it became a hobby service.

"In California we now have approximately 80,000 licensed stations and possibly 80,000 unlicensed radio stations." This one-to-one ratio is carried nationwide.

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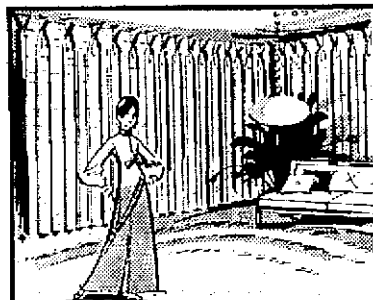
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"The band has fantastic activity. The original intent has been long gone and the businessman can't use citizens' radio because of the bootleg operation and overpower."

In monitoring the CB air waves, one soon realizes how extreme bootleg operation of CB really is. These bootleggers—people who use the air waves illegally—account for about 95 per cent of CB operators, according to Marti-Volkoff. They transmit without using call signs and run counter to FCC regulations covering content of conversations and use of power. My own monitoring revealed talk ranging from "How's the weather in your end of town?" to a full-scale description of one operator's dinner menu down to the sliced tomatoes and baked potato with sour cream.

Marti-Volkoff cites the single biggest problem with CB today as "interference to electronic home entertainment equipment caused by citizens' radio stations operation overpower."

"Originally it was technically limited so it wouldn't have too much range and cause interference. Now booster and linear amplifiers are operated putting wattage up to 1000 watts causing extensive interference in their vicinity." Legal requirements restrict the output of power to four watts.

Marti-Volkoff also cites the rise of criminal use of CB—the air waves being used for illegal purposes. "We have people selling amphetamines and marijuana over the air and citizens' radio is being used by small juvenile criminal bands that rob cars and use CB as stakeout radios."

The problem of enforcement is not easy with the number of violators and the limited manpower to enforce.

"We have less people in my bureau than we had in 1946," says Marti-Volkoff. He makes it clear that his office is strictly one of enforcement working on a complaint basis in regards to CB. He estimates the time spent in enforcing FCC rules pertaining to CB at about 30 per cent of all duties in his office.

"We don't routinely go out and monitor CB to find out who's on the air and go get them. We work on a complaint basis like a detective group. We have a priority system based on hue and cry. We try to provide as much relief to whoever is being hurt. When I get a petition letter, as I do, with 100 names of people who are being interfered with by one joker operating a 500-watt linear transmitter, that's the guy I go after."

Although Marti-Volkoff and his crew operate only on a complaint basis, the FCC does maintain a special enforcement division with the western regional office in Santa Ana. This division was created after a pilot enforcement program begun in 1969 proved successful.

It is the job of this special team of undercover engineers to move from area to area within their region monitoring the CB airwaves making positive identification of violators through the use of mobile direction finding equipment. Their job is analogous to that of policemen in catching violators. They are the ones who sit by the side of the road waiting to catch an offender.

Marti-Volkoff and his fellow enforcement officers are all graduate electrical engineers.

He says the majority of CB violators are not hardcore types but rather "people who like to yak on the radio." Though 10 to 15 per cent are hardcore, some with felony criminal back-

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Radio

(Continued from page 33)

grounds, the majority of CB rule violators are doing it "because everybody else is." Says Marti-Volkoff, "When we knock on the door they are generally very friendly, they admit they were doing wrong, get fined and pay the fine."

Fines of an administrative nature—where a violator is caught and cited, then pays the fine—fall under Section 510 of the Communications Act. Penalties are \$100 per count up to \$500. On the other hand if the commission goes "criminal" under Section 502, the penalty is \$500 per count per day.

Says Marti-Volkoff, "Generally we take the administrative approach, but in certain aggravated cases we go for criminal prosecution."

Monitoring the CB airwaves shows bootleggers to use a variety of phony names known as "handles." Some are Night Rider, The Sweetheart of Channel 8, Dirty Harry, Foxy Woman, Tangerine, Green Hornet and Flying Dutchman.

CB operators become known by their "handles" on the airwaves and often form casual acquaintances, sometimes transmitting during the same hours each day. As a let up from chit-chat they will "break" at a local "mud shack." This is an informal time for meeting at one of the local coffee shops.

Although Marti-Volkoff is in the enforcement end of CB and could not act as spokesman for the FCC in regards to future changes, he would offer speculation.

There are now changes before the FCC to allow for possible new channels for citizens' band service or possibly making the band hobby in nature such as amateur service.

Marti-Volkoff said the FCC is thinking of creating a class of amateur license with minimal requirements lumping the citizens' band operators into that.

The potential uses seem tremendous. I agree with others who would like to see the FCC allow at least in part for the CB airwaves to be legally allotted for "hobby-type" usage, but at the same time to increase enforcement so as to eliminate the incessant jibber-jabber that only jams the air waves.

As one operator said one day as I monitored, "I've got a suggestion for all you people out there, why don't you discuss your dating problems on the telephone. Nobody is interested in what your personal problems are; people would like to use this channel for important conversation."

For under \$100 an individual can get into CB radio but actually making practical use of it is another story. With the bands jammed by bootleggers operating without call signs, it is almost impossible to make effective use of these airwaves. One problem is the tremendous number of operators using the 23 CB channels. Another big problem is overpower causing not only interference problems to home entertainment equipment but to legitimate CB operators. With the legal output of four watts, a unit is effective over a range of about 15 miles. But when illegal booster and linear amplifiers are used operators many miles further can effectively jam conversations of those talking with rigs within the legal wattage output. It would be like a commercial AM radio station legally allotted a 5,000-watt output suddenly broadcasting with 50,000 watts, obviously causing havoc to AM stations in other areas.

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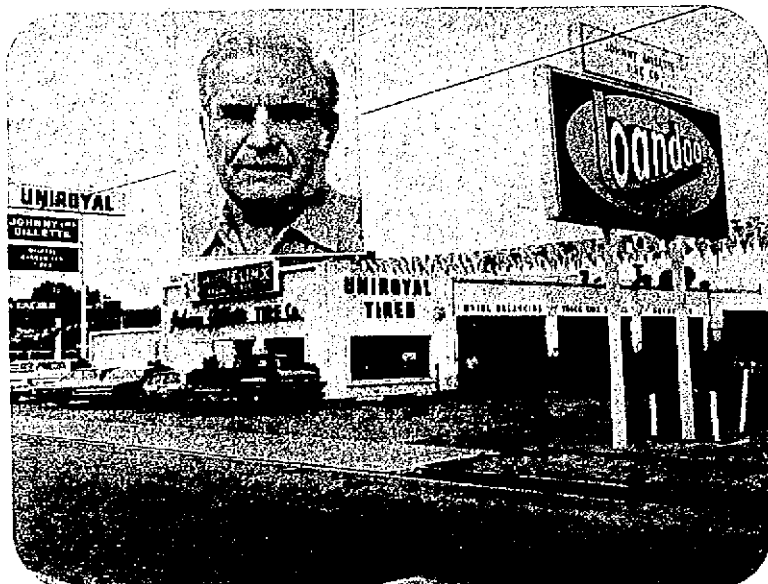
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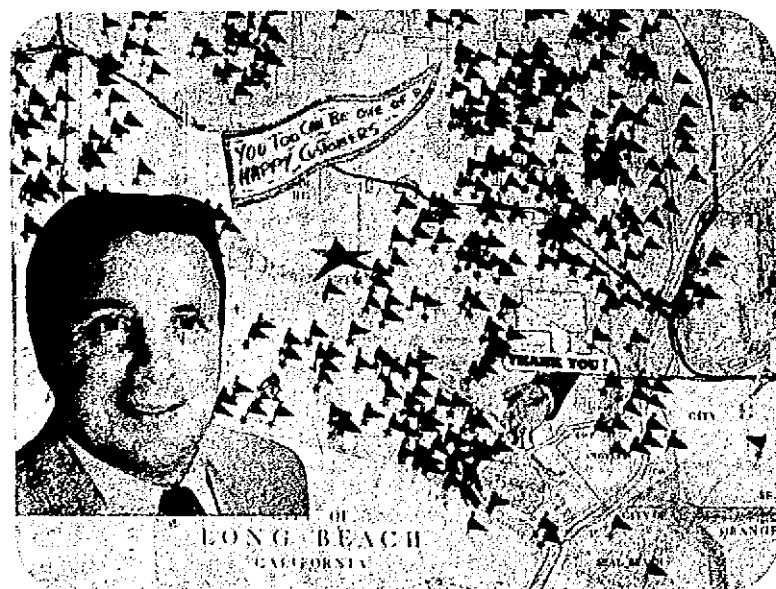


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Open every night for dinner starting at 6 p.m., Ambrosia is an a la carte establishment for the affluent. But it also attracts many of the near-affluent because its prices are quite sensible for the kind of cuisine, service and glamorous atmosphere it offers. One can dine at Ambrosia for less than \$10 per person. But to enjoy a truly memorable evening, with wine, one should be prepared to spend somewhat more. Reservations are vital.

Geril, a friendly host who is easy to talk to, has this advice for would-be patrons: "Please try to visit us on a week night. You will appreciate us more and we will appreciate you more. The weekends at Ambrosia are sometimes almost too popular, especially 8 o'clock on Saturday nights."

If arrangements are made far enough in advance, it is possible for a fund-raising group to take over the entire restaurant for an evening. Ambrosia has become quite popular in this way, with charity and political groups raising vast sums. A political group recently sponsored a \$1,000-per-person affair at Ambrosia. Each guest found it a most



GERIL MULLER
One of the very, very best

pleasant way to part with such a sum, because Ambrosia served a kingly feast of the rarest wines with such enchantments as consommé with white grapes, soufflé of sole with pink shrimp, beef Wellington with truffles, galantine of boned duck, dessert of snow eggs with sauce praline and other elaborate courses. The restaurant can seat up to 124 for such an affair.

by Tedd Thomey

WHEN IT COMES TO receiving awards, a new restaurant is often at a disadvantage. It sometimes takes a year or two or perhaps longer for the experts to discover it and make their recommendations.

I'm sure that the Carr Brothers Restaurant, a new Long Beach establishment, will receive its share of awards and other recognition when its reputation for excellence becomes known to out-of-town or out-of-state dining experts. Barely a year old, the Carr Brothers restaurant, 3490 Long Beach Blvd., just north of Wardlow Road, is owned by Dick and Paul Carr



PAUL CARR
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—CARICATURES BY BILL BUERGE

who have the ability and the dedication to make it well-known throughout Southern California as well as the greater Long Beach area.

Closed Sundays, the Carr Brothers restaurant is open for luncheon, dinner and entertainment the rest of the time. Paul is the food connoisseur, with many years experience as a restaurateur in the posh resort area of the Florida Keys. His expertise and that of executive chef Gustav Riker combine to bring the Carr Brothers' patrons epicurean continental dishes with imaginative sauces, beautiful steaks, succulent prime rib au jus, shrimp or crab Louies, marvelous clam chowder or vichyssoise, Caesar salad mixed at the table and the choicest selections from the sea food bar and the French pastry dessert cart.

Among the highly recommended entrees are scampi sautéed in a garlic-butter-mushroom sauce; veal Oscar with crab, trout stuffed with shrimp and crabmeat, steak au poivre with peppercorns and a luscious, gourmet sauce; roast duckling a la orange, broiled spring chicken coated with seasoned butter and even steak tartare, the unique uncooked beefsteak with egg yolk, onions, capers and pepper. Priced from \$3.95 to \$7.95 (with most in the \$5 to \$5.95 range), the entrees come with a superb salad, potatoes or rice pilaf, garnish and other items.

Dick is the music expert with a large following of fans. He is an organist-vocalist who performs nightly at the organ bar. Sometimes Paul, also a talented musician, joins him. Their entertainment is wonderful, casual fun for everybody.

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor



High concentrations of potentially hazardous sulfates in the atmosphere appear to be widespread in the eastern and midwestern portions of the United States.

The danger is that sulfates have been shown to aggravate some chronic and acute respiratory diseases such as bronchitis and croup.

Dr. Aubrey P. Altshuller of the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency's National Environmental Research Center, Research Triangle Park, N. C., says:

"Recent community health studies have demonstrated a substantial relationship between some types of morbidity (illness) and sulfate levels in the eight to 12 microgram per cubic meter levels of sulfate in air."

The average airborne sulfate level exceeded this range in the East, matched it in the Midwest and fell below it in the West, he reports.

Details appear in *Environmental Science & Technology*, a publication of the American Chemical Society.

A uniformly large reduction in sulfur dioxide is necessary in both the East and Midwest to bring about substantial decreases in sulfate concentration levels at many urban sites and all nonurban sites, he says.

Sulfur dioxide comes primarily from the combustion of sulfur-containing fuels such as coal and oil, most of which are burned by industries and municipal electric power plants.

Small amounts of sulfate — which include sulfuric acid and inorganic salts in this study — can also come directly from burning these fuels.

Most sulfates, however, are chemically converted from sulfur dioxide in the atmosphere.

Dr. Altshuller's report is based on an analysis of findings from the U. S. National Air Surveillance Networks over a five-year period.

Here's a progress report on the new antiviral drug ribovirin, tradenamed Virazole:

The agent is being tried in human trials in the prevention or treatment of influenza, herpes virus infections, hepatitis (liver inflammation) and certain other respiratory virus infections. An evaluation is also planned in patients with cancer.

Studies in humans are in progress in the United States, South America and Europe. No serious adverse reactions have yet been discovered, says Dr. Michael Popovic, director of research for the manufacturer, ICN Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Irvine.

More information about the drug appears in *Drug Therapy*, a periodical for physicians.

New research with laboratory animals holds out hope that infertile women may be able to bear children.

Medical investigators at the University of London Institute of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, London, England, say they have successfully grafted a fallopian tube (oviduct) and ovary.

One of the rabbits that underwent the procedure delivered a live litter of nine. Another became pregnant.

Many women are infertile because of damage involving the whole fallopian tube, says the report. The fallopian tube extends from the womb to the area near the ovary and is where fertilization takes place.

The research report appears in the *Lancet*, a British medical journal.

Researchers report encouraging reports in trials with an antiviral drug known as adenine arabinoside (Ara-A).

Medical investigators at the University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham say that patients in whom the drug has been tried are those for whom viral infections can be potential killers.

Patients in their study have been newborn infants, cancer victims given drugs that suppress the body's defense mechanisms, and transplant recipients who also are given immunosuppressive drugs.

The drug is administered by continuous intravenous infusion.

Experience to date shows that the drug is effective against early infection with herpes hominis virus and herpes zoster (shingles) virus.

Ara-A was found to have far less toxic properties than other antiviral drugs, such as cytosine arabinoside and idoxuridine. About one-third of adult patients who received Ara-A experienced nausea, but no other adverse reactions have been noted, according to Medical Tribune, a newspaper for physicians.

Another report, this in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, says that a large-scale trial involving 17 institutions is under way to assess the effectiveness of Ara-A in the treatment of viral infections.

Survivors of cardiac arrest (heart standstill) need help in coping with the aftermath of the "death" phenomenon, says Dr. B. M. Dlin, psychiatrist of Temple University.

He says most patients recall the stopping of their hearts and are disturbed by it.

Physicians shy away from discussing the event with patients. And this behavior reinforces the patients' fears and confusions.

In the words of *Hospital Physician*, which carries the report: "Patients Who Die Need a Chance to Rap."



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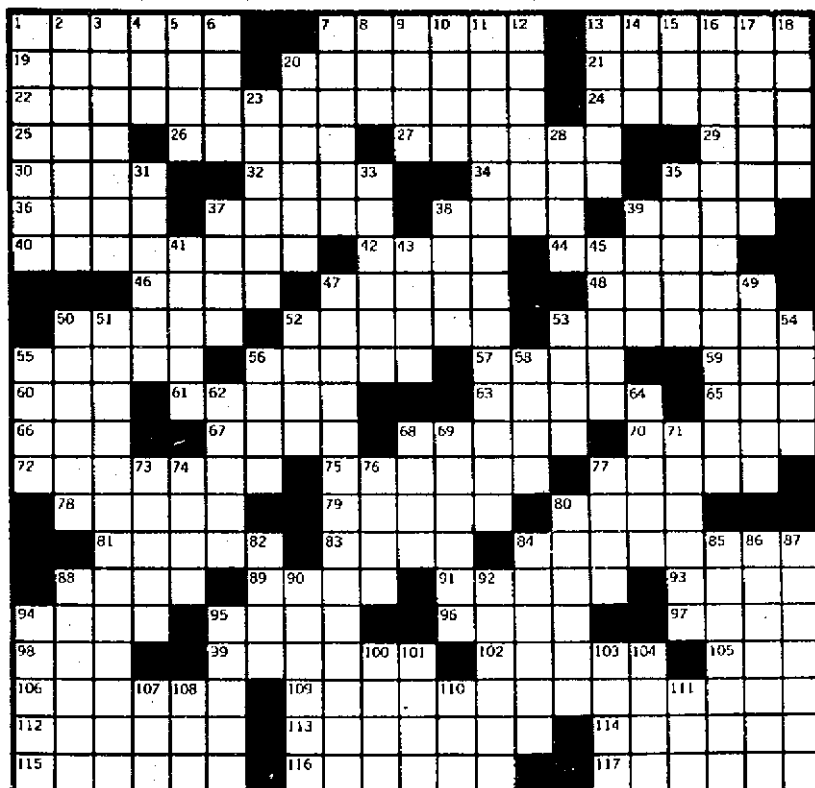
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on the cover:

**Senator & Mrs. John Stennis —
The Rock of the Senate
Comes Back**

by Lloyd Shearer



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Q. Actor Rex Harrison is called O.C.S. by his friends. Presidential counselor Bob Hartmann is called S.O.B. by his friends. What do the initials stand for in each case?—Dan Strater, Louisville, Ky.

A. In Harrison's case, O.C.S. means "Old Carpet Slippers." In Hartmann's case, S.O.B. means "Sweet Old Bob."

Q. Isn't it a fact that King Faisal of Saudi Arabia threatened President Ford with another oil boycott unless he pardoned Richard Nixon?—Jerry Mann, New York City.

A. According to *Ad-Diyar*, a Lebanese weekly published in Beirut, King Faisal sent a message to President Ford declaring that it would be difficult for Arabs to accept the prosecution of Richard Nixon, since Nixon had been such a good friend to the Arab nations. Two days before Ford decided to pardon Nixon, the magazine points out, the U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia requested an urgent meeting with King Faisal. The implication is that Faisal might have been the only head of state to know of President Ford's pardon decision 48 hours in advance.



HOWARD HUGHES



JULIET PROWSE

Q. I understand that billionaire Howard Hughes secretly flies dancer Juliet Prowse down to his Bahamas hotel hideaway every weekend. Has Juliet Prowse become his favorite friend?—Newton Unger, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. Howard Hughes has never met Juliet Prowse.



J. PAUL GETTY 3D AND BRIDE MARTINE ZACHER

Q. J. Paul Getty, supposedly the world's richest man—did he or did he not put up the million bucks to ransom his grandson whose right ear was cut off by Italian kidnappers? Also, what's happened to the grandson?—Myra Barnett, Chicago.

A. Getty put up the money to ransom J. Paul Getty 3d, 18, who recently married his German girlfriend, Martine Zacher, 25, in Sovicille, Italy.

Q. Of the men who have been directors of the CIA—Adm. Roscoe Hillenkoetter, Gen. Bedell Smith, Allen Dulles, John McCone, Adm. William Raborn, Richard Helms and William Colby—which one in your opinion has been the best?—G.T., Langley, Va.

A. William Colby. He is a modest, strong, efficient director whose experience in the intelligence community goes back to 1944. Colby has had visited upon him the sins of his predecessors, many of them almost unforgivable, and under the circumstances, he has carried the burden well. Moreover he has been sensitive to the rising opposition in this country to "a secret government" and has opened the heretofore closed CIA window enough to provide the agency with a new image. If he can resist the temptation of introducing new legislation calling for 10-year jail terms and \$10,000 fines for anyone writing a book about the CIA, he will retain the admiration and high standing he so richly deserves.

Q. Who is Alvin Moscow who helped Nixon write his book *My Six Crises*? Also will he ghostwrite Nixon's new memoirs?—L. T. L., Mincola, N. Y.

A. Alvin Moscow is a former New York Timesman. No one yet knows if Mr. Nixon is writing his memoirs. Most probably he will, since Rose Mary Woods discreetly inquired of New York publishing circles if such memoirs were worth \$2 million.

Q. Is it true that the Secret Servicewomen have been assigned to protect President Ford's wife, Betty; his daughter Susan, and also Mrs. Nancy Kissinger?—J.L.L., Washington, D.C.

A. Female Secret Service agents protect Susan Ford; male Secret Service agents protect Mrs. Ford. But such personnel assignments change from time to time. Male officers from the State Department handle security for Nancy Kissinger.

Q. Didn't Ronald Reagan, Governor of California, quietly pardon country singer Merle Haggard for high crimes recently?—Jane Dunn, Oakland, Calif.

A. In 1972 Gov. Reagan quietly issued such a pardon. Haggard, best known for his hit tune "Okie from Muskogee," served two years and nine months for second-degree burglary and a subsequent jail escape.



NEWLYWEDS LIZA MINNELLI AND JACK HALEY JR.



NEWLYWEDS PEGGY LIPTON AND QUINCY JONES

Q. Would you please run photos of newlyweds Liza Minnelli and Jack Haley Jr., and Peggy Lipton and Quincy Jones. I'm told the brides and the grooms are of the same age. Is that so?—Darlene Martin, Los Angeles.

A. Actress Liza Minnelli is 28, her producer-husband Jack Haley Jr. is 41. Actress Peggy Lipton is also 28; her composer-husband is 41.

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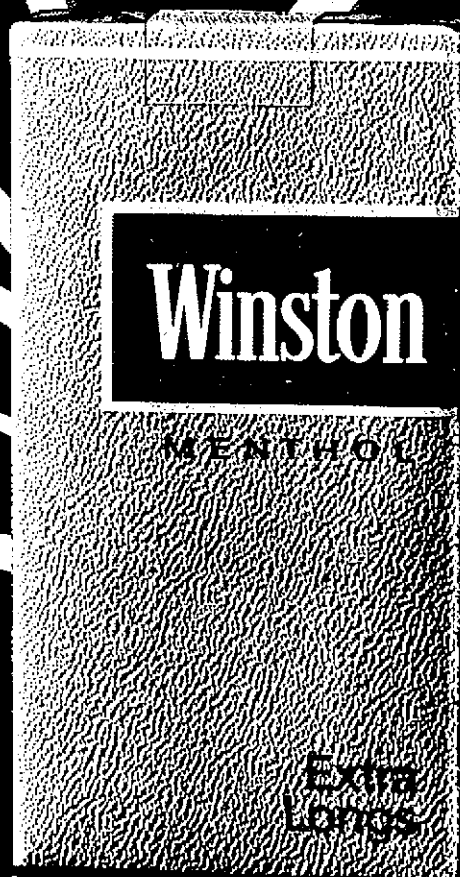
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OCTOBER 20, 1974

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John Stennis: The Rock of the Senate Comes Back

by Lloyd Shearer



Sen. John Stennis with wife, the former Coy Hines of New Albany, Miss. One in a family of 13 children, "Miss Coy" was a home demonstration agent in De Kalb, the Senator's home town, when they met. They were married in Depression days, Dec. 24, 1929, and have two children, John Hampton Stennis, a lawyer in Jackson, and Mrs. Samuel Syre, wife of a history professor at Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, N.C.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

When a man comes face-to-face with death and beats it, he frequently returns to life with a new philosophy, a new sense of values.

On Jan. 30, 1973, Sen. John Stennis, then 71, the all-powerful chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, was gunned down twice by a trio of youths as he emerged from his car in front of his Washington home.

Rushed to Walter Reed Army Hospital, he hemorrhaged badly, lost consciousness. "It looked very much," says "Miss Coy," his wife of nearly 45 years, "that he would not make it."

But with remarkable tenaciousness and endurance, "Honest John" Stennis held on—half in a coma, half out—three times in surgery, intravenous feeding... "They gave me a soft-boiled egg after 30 days, first solid food I ate... I had fleeting minutes of consciousness. I couldn't tell if I was dreaming or not. Everything was sort of woven together.

"I remember one night I was sure I was going to die. When you've been shot in the stomach, on the left side just below the belt-line, and they've cut you up and sewn you back together again, and you've been shot in the leg and wonder if you'll ever walk again, and you're in that twilight zone between life and death and you're suffering—you don't have as much motive to live as you would ordinarily. And that's the way it affected me at first.

Makes a decision

"I remember one particular night in the middle of all this I dreamed I saw a headline on a newspaper and it said, 'Stennis Dies in his Sleep.' It felt so real. I remember saying to myself, 'So that's the way it went?... That's what happened to him, died in his sleep, eh?'... it all felt so real. And then I woke up, and there I was still in bed—alive!

"And it seemed to me then that I had to make a special effort if I was going to survive. I deliberately considered the matter of living or dying, and I made up my mind that if I could be useful, I wanted to make the fight to survive, to overcome this thing.

"I pictured the possibility of my not being able to function either physically

or mentally or both, and I reckon I spoke about it, because the doctor carefully examined all my lower extremities, muscles and everything. I knew what the doctors were looking for—possible paralysis. So I asked them if I would be able to walk again. I wanted to get that straight to begin with. They told me there would be no paralysis, at least if I pulled through. Might not pull through—the gunshot wound in the stomach was awful bad, right through the pancreas and the portal vein—but I built my optimism on the lack of paralysis.

"And I built on prayer, too. I had long prayers. I'm not big on prayers, but I just prayed that I could be useful again. That's what kept coming back to my mind. That's what the consuming thought was, the consuming question, could I survive and be useful? I decided that I could.

Learned a lesson

"Now that I've recovered—I'm back to 170 pounds—and working just as hard as ever, life means more to me than it ever did. I am determined to use what time is left to me more usefully than before. That's what I've learned from my little rendezvous with death, as you put it—to be just as useful as I can, to make the most of time."

John Stennis, the epitome of Southern gentility, the standard-bearer of Senatorial ethics, the so-called "Conscience of the U.S. Senate," widely respected, deeply loved, the last of his breed, has participated in political life ever since 1928 when he was graduated from the University of Virginia Law School and was elected to the Mississippi State House of Representatives from Kemper County.

He plans to run for reelection in 1976 at age 75 for a sixth term in the Senate, and he will probably run unopposed. He is virtually unbeatable in Mississippi where he is regarded as a living tradition and a gentleman of the old school who has long specialized in catching flies with honey.

"I believe," Stennis says, "that it's a good idea to permit a man to pop off, to give him his say. I'm not interested in his first impression but rather his second, seasoned judgment. Tolerance

and patience are two virtues which help a man get along in life. Courtesy never hurt anyone."

Stennis is so courteous and courtly that his friendly yet dignified behavior pattern has become a matter of recognition over the years in both houses.

Some time ago, Rep. Edward Hébert (D., La.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said of his Senatorial counterpart: "Now John's a gentleman. I've told John many times, 'Now, John, I wish you weren't such a gentleman. I'd rather you were a no-good sonofabitch. Then I could do business with you much better.' But you know how courtly and nice he is."

Beat back opponents

The Senator, however, is plenty tough, resilient and stubborn, and few men can shepherd a bill through the U.S. Senate with more energy, drive and persistence than he. He recently floor-managed the \$21.9 billion military procurement bill through the Senate despite a tiring, hard-fought week of knowledgeable opposition.

For some years now, Stennis has suffered the unfair reputation of being a "patsy" for the Pentagon, the Central Intelligence Agency and the forces of conservatism. He was regarded as a Vietnam "war-hawk," and a defender of Nixon, and it was said of him that each year the Pentagon would submit "a watered" military procurement bill from which the Senator would then proceed to squeeze out a few billion, leaving both sides relatively happy, a technique he no longer abides, if he ever did.

It is interesting to note the changes which have taken place in the pre- and post-accident Stennis.

For example, I interviewed Stennis five weeks before he became a victim of the senseless armed robbery from which it took him 17 long months to recover. At that time in December, 1972, he said of the CIA, "one has to take those fellows on faith. I think they're doing a good job."

Asked him again

Last month I again asked him, since he is head of the Senate's Subcommittee on Central Intelligence, what he thought of the CIA and its activities.

"I am giving the CIA more supervision than I did," he readily confessed. "The thing about the agency which disturbed me greatly was its activities at home, getting into domestic matters. I was disturbed that they actually took part to a degree in providing that fellow (Howard Hunt) with false faces and paraphernalia used in the Dr. Fielding burglary. That concerned me greatly.

"Let me say, too," he later added in a phone interview, "that I do not approve of such missions as 'destabilizing' the Allende Government in Chile. That is not the primary mission of the CIA as

I see it. And I am sure that Bill Colby does not favor such missions either. And I tell you this. I am in favor of stopping all of them in the future. And I think he is, too. One thing is to get information which I regard as the primary function of the agency. Another thing is to go messin' about into the internal affairs of other nations in which you have no business.

"I must tell you that I got into this CIA subcommittee, of which I'm now chairman, gradually. But I am now showing it more vigilance than ever before. I am making some rather rugged inquiries into all of its activities everywhere.

"You must understand, of course, that the CIA has done some outstanding work like with the U-2 overflights and their role in the SALT talks. They have provided us with a lot of good information, saved us lots of money on unnecessary weapons systems.

"I have a lot of confidence in Bill Colby. I think he's realizing what he's up against these days. He's a professional, you know, came up through the ranks. I think he's doing the best he can. He takes orders, you know. He doesn't initiate these missions. He provides us with information. But others decide."

Indian Ocean base

In line with this last statement, it's interesting to note that Stennis recently made an impassioned plea for \$18.7 million for the expansion of a controversial U.S. naval base on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia even though CIA Director Colby testified that he foresaw only a limited increase in Soviet naval activity in the immediate future even after the Suez Canal was opened.

Boomed Stennis in that deep, sten-

torian, attention-getting voice of his: "I am vitally concerned that we have the facilities there to help the Navy which might need to protect the oil route lanes."

Although Stennis is by nature a cautious, conservative man, the archetypal Southern Senator who dislikes rocking the boat, and on occasion a master obfuscator and wheel-spinner, he enjoys a long-standing reputation in the Senate for fairness and restraint. He now appears, however, less cautious, less restrained, and more willing to speak his mind than he did before his accident.

On Vietnam, for example, he says: "I was opposed to going into the war in the beginning, but once our flag was committed and our boys were sent, I thought it was my position to back them up. Now, if the South Vietnamese were to lose Saigon, I would not be in favor of having American troops reenter that fight. I just would not be."

On Rockefeller: "He's a good man and I'm sure he'll make a fine Vice President, but my personal choice for the position would have been Mel Laird. Right smart, Mel Laird. I have a lot of confidence in him. Even called Ford before he was sworn in as President and told him Laird would make him a good V.P."

On President Ford's pardoning of ex-President Nixon: "I'm in favor of it. Maybe the timing was premature, but as I see it, from where I sit I think Nixon has had punishment far exceeding anything that anyone in office has ever had. His punishment will be lifelong. To me a forced resignation from the highest office in the land, that is the greatest punishment. At least it is to me. I expect that solitude, his solitude, is worse than death. It would be easier to die in a way. The problem is to live, live."

"As a former circuit court judge in

Mississippi I can tell you that the acceptance of a pardon is tantamount to an admission of guilt. In effect, Mr. Nixon already pled guilty when he resigned. As to why the others involved in Watergate have not been pardoned, well, I still believe in the principle of equal justice under law, but I tell you it just can't be done. The application of it to every individual case, complete equality—it's just impossible. But I agree with President Ford's action. He had to stop the bleeding some time. And he chose to stop it early in his Administration when he had his most popular public support."

On U.S. troop commitment in Europe: "We certainly do not need 300,000 troops in Europe, not after all these years. I think we can get along on considerably less, but I think first we have to bring about certain conditions with our allies there before we begin reducing our troops.

On his "tough-it-out" advice to Richard Nixon: "I told President Nixon to tough-it-out, but not in connection with Watergate. That was in connection with the war in Vietnam. Now the press interpreted that statement as relating to Watergate, but what I really said was this: 'He knows what it is to tough-it-out, he can do it.' I was talking about the war then, although when it came up I never did explain it fully."

On the Nixon transcripts: "I was wanting to do it, to play some role in the matter. After months in the hospital I was feeling pretty good and this was a chance for me to start making a contribution, to exercise that usefulness I was talking about. So I agreed to the undertaking, but only, I said, after I had checked it with Senators Ervin and Baker.

"The way it went, I was to dictate the transcript on anything that was close or controversial. I would have had full control. Anything that I didn't agree on, I just wouldn't sign or okay it. Of course, I'm very glad that I didn't get any further into it than I did!"

On President Ford and Presidents in general: "The most important decision a new President has to make concerns his advisers, the men who are going to be closest to him. He's got to be mighty careful about the men he chooses. Because a President is so dependent on them, that's why.

"I remember the late President Kennedy saying in my presence that to him the most frightening things about the Presidency was the small percentage of items that he himself had to make an exclusive judgment on. The very small number of decisions that he could say he had made all by himself. He had to take the word, 90 or 95 percent of the time, of others. So that would be my first advice to a new President: Be careful of the men you surround yourself with. They will make you look very good or very bad or very in between."



Stennis is chairman of the Senate's oversight subcommittee on the CIA. Bill Colby, the current CIA director, visited Stennis at Walter Reed Hospital during Stennis' recovery. Here, they meet in Stennis' office; it was once the office of Stennis' Senatorial hero, the late Senator from Georgia Richard Russell.

WHAT DID YOU HAVE FOR DINNER LAST NIGHT?

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A helping hand: Spring Valley, N.Y., student Rita Messinger, 15, visits nursing home patient as part of "reality" schooling.

To the Three R's Add a Fourth—Reality

SPRING VALLEY, N.Y.

In a growing number of communities, students in the 9th through 12th grades are helping to feed retarded children, assisting the handicapped elderly with light housekeeping chores, running reading readiness programs for disadvantaged children, and serving as big brothers and sisters to inner city youngsters. They're learning about the world of work by interning with photographers and judges, bankers and policemen, historians and tire salesmen, accountants and emergency room physicians.

They are all participating in rapidly expanding programs in high schools around the nation to get youngsters involved early on with "the real world," by adding a fourth "R" to the traditional three: "Reality."

In Lincoln, Nebr., it's EPIC—Educational Participation in Communities. In Vermont's statewide program, it's DUO—Do Unto Others. In Toledo, Ohio, it's TNT—Toledo Needs Teens. Brandywine, Del., has Dial-a-Tutor and Adopt-a-Grandparent.

Receive academic credit

One of the first student involvement programs, later to become nationally known as the Spring Valley model, was proposed in 1966 in the suburban East Ramapo (N.Y.) district by then Spring Valley High School principal Dr. Alan W. Sugarman. The School Community Service program SCS—more recently expanded to add the Career Apprenticeship Program (CAP)—is the heartening result.

Students from the district's two senior highs, Spring Valley and Ramapo, earn regular academic credits by tutoring in 15 elementary and five secondary schools, or by performing service to the community in day-care centers, in nursing homes for the elderly, in a rehab center for the chronically ill, and other local institutions for a minimum of 40 hours per semester. Or, through CAP, they earn credit by putting in 50 hours of apprenticeship, with an adult mentor, in the field of their career interest or choice.

continued

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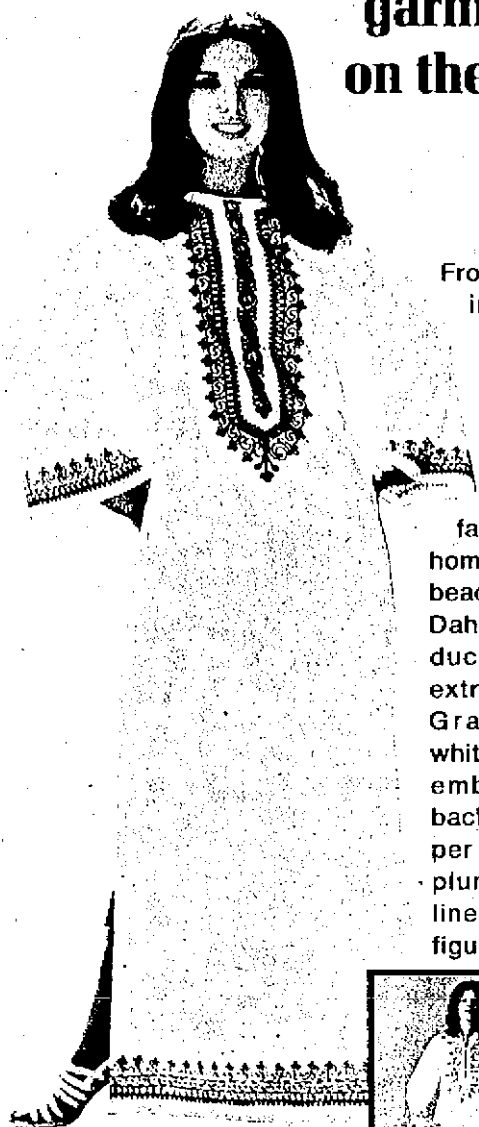
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THE FOURTH R CONTINUED

The service to the community that some 250 young people perform is immeasurable. "Old people appreciate the kids more than they do our staff members," says one nursing home therapist.

But the students receive at least as much as they give. Explains an elementary school tutor: "I help this little kid with his homework and just plain try to be his friend. Everyone keeps thanking me—his mother, his teacher, the principal—like I'm doing something great. But I've gotten more out of it than he has."

Aside from this "great feeling I get when I'm helping somebody," described by so many youngsters, there are numerous other benefits to the student—opportunity for personal growth and maturation, for one. Says Benjamin Hopkins, senior team coordinator of Catholic Memorial High School in West Roxbury, Mass., "For many, it's the first time in their lives that people look up to them, admire and depend upon them. Responsibility comes, I think, from being in a situation where you are responsible and have to be responsible."

At Spring Valley, responsibility extends in many cases to preparation of teaching materials. Teacher-coordinators put together the initial manuals, but this year students are being asked to assemble their own.

Not only a sense of responsibility has

developed but a keen sensitivity as well. "I was talking to Mike at the Rehab Center," says sophomore Terri, who is herself a victim of cerebral palsy. "He's 17, paralyzed from the waist down, and in the hospital for two years. I said to him, 'Aren't you looking forward to going home?' I was really shocked when he said no. He told me how home is a ghetto in the Bronx and a small apartment with 11 kids. Wow!"

Nursing home party

Says Walter: "The students gave a party at the Hillcrest Nursing Home around Christmas. We played bingo and had prizes. But one old lady just stayed in her bed crying. We started to talk to her. She kept saying that her family doesn't care about her. We gave her one of the prizes as a present."

Experiences with the elderly are disturbing to the young, but they are illuminating as well. Reported one senior, "I talk to five or six old people each time I visit the infirmary. There's this one old man who was just 70. He's blind. But we can sit and talk about tape recorders and the latest thing in electronics. It's fantastic how much he knows."

Mindy, too, finds talking to the elderly rewarding. "We realize we'll be in that position someday. They say 'You're so young and beautiful.' We tell them, 'Someday we'll be old, too.'"



Student Heidi Eisenberg gets courtroom experience first hand—by sitting on the bench beside Spring Valley Justice Arnold P. Etelson as he presides over a case.



Anthony Costanzo, 17, watches veterinarian Dr. Burton Saunders examine a dog after operation on leg. "Real life" program takes students into actual work situations.

This education couldn't come from books, but it isn't built on just plain gut reactions to situations either. A highly structured program of seminars, readings and films on the social issues of education, poverty and the elderly is run for student participants by program coordinator-directors Esther Cember at Spring Valley High School and Mark Snyder at Ramapo High.

On the job

The Career Apprenticeship Program at East Ramapo is yielding dramatic dividends. Some 40 students at Spring Valley High School are currently in apprenticeships in the community—working with architects, dentists, phys ed teachers and gymnasts, the county treasurer and the public defender, in TV repair and radio broadcasting.

Says Spring Valley Guidance Department chairman Paul Amrod: "The traditional method of bringing in speakers from law, medicine, the building trades, and so on, just doesn't work. The rosy pictures that are sometimes painted can often be misleading, and articles and books on careers can be, too. Kids too often start college without knowing what to major in, and the first couple of years take them into the wrong fields, and, for their parents, financial disaster."

At Ramapo, disasters have already been derailed. One young man flirting with a career in medicine, partly his parents' idea, rejected it after several sessions in a hospital emergency room convinced him that people bleeding and in pain were just not his thing. The reverse was true for a youngster who apprenticed at Nyack Hospital terrified that, despite his keen interest in medicine, he might not be able to "take it." A few days later, he burst into Esther Cember's office shouting, "I can do it! I can do it! I can be a doctor!"

An almost immediate benefit to students, at a time when teen-age jobs are

hard to come by, is the prospect in many cases of a temporary or permanent job.

CAP offers the kind of camaraderie with adults that has been missing from young people's lives for too many years—ever since kids were taken out of apprenticeships with the village blacksmith and from fields where they worked side-by-side with adults.

SCS and CAP help spread their understanding to other Spring Valley students through Interact, a service group that finds unmet needs in the community and then meets them head-on.

Says Edward Kolevzon, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of secondary education in East Ramapo, "There's a tremendous amount of excitement in helping others, an emotional satisfaction that should be fostered. Where it is, the community becomes well-knit and improved. The costs are small, the benefits immense. More and more communities are and will be doing things like this. It may be the best thing that's happened to education in years."

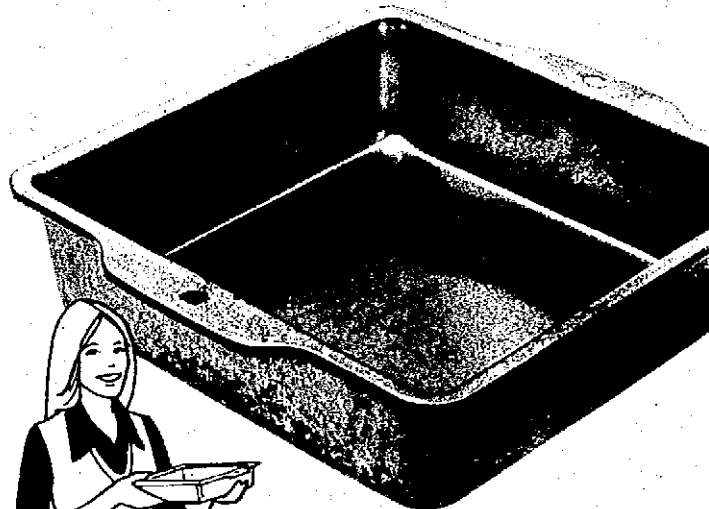
The missing link

But it is perhaps Esther Cember, the woman most directly involved in SCS and CAP, who says it best: "I taught social studies for years, and all the time, I felt there was one missing link—that kids didn't connect books and life. You can teach, get them to read textbook assignments, show pictures of the problems of our society week after week, ad infinitum. But get a student into Letchworth Village where mentally ill kids tear off their clothes in rage and despair. Get a student into a nursing home feeding an old person who says she'd rather be dead, or on a bench beside the judge when schoolmates file in accused of dealing in marijuana. Then, they understand. I guess that's why I feel so good about what I'm doing, SCS and CAP—they're that missing link."

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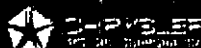
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Florence Farmborough then and now: At age 87, she has published a new book based on her diaries and her photos



of what she saw as a nurse on the WWI Russian front. She had gone there to teach, but she was swept up by the war.

Florence Farmborough: At Age 87, a Literary Celebrity

by Charles Peterson

At age 87 Florence Farmborough is a remarkable woman. She not only retains all her faculties, but in recent weeks she has become a literary lion of sorts. Early this year Miss Farmborough wrote a book, *Nurse at the Russian Front*, based on her World War I diaries. It has just been published in London where it is causing quite a stir.

Nurse at the Russian Front is altogether one of the most readable and memorable books of that period, a firsthand, enthralling eyewitness account of a young British girl from the rural village of Steeple Claydon who served as a nurse with the Russian Army during that country's most critical period, 1914-18, when it lost a Czar and found a Lenin.

Sixty-six years ago Miss Farmborough,

named after Florence Nightingale, arrived in Russia at 21 to tutor the children of wealthy Russian families. After a stretch in Kiev, she got to Moscow where first she taught English to the children of a leading opera impresario and then to the two daughters of Dr. Pável Sergeyevich Ousov, one of Moscow's leading heart surgeons.

The Ousovs quickly became Florence Farmborough's "other family." Today, when talking of them she still describes them as "my family."

They volunteered

When World War I broke out, Florence and the two Ousov sisters volunteered for training at a new military hospital. After an apprenticeship of six months, Florence was sent to the Polish front, her two "sisters," Asya and Nadya, remaining behind in Moscow

because they were too young.

Florence thereupon decided that she would take her camera along and would also keep a diary of her adventures, mostly on whatever scraps of paper she could find handy. These diaries, rewritten to 400,000 words, plus 40 photos, form her book.

Miss Farmborough tells in graphic prose of the horrors of World War I from the Russian side: "Prepare for burnt soldiers . . . only two were able to stand . . . they came both of them walking: two naked red figures! . . . they stood side by side, raw from head to foot. Injections were immediately ordered, but we could find no skin and had to put the needle straight into the flesh . . . they died before morning."

With a fine, unerring eye for detail, reinforced by some 300 photos she took with her plate camera, Miss Farm-

borough describes what that war and its characters were like . . . the Czar, Rasputin, Kerensky, Lenin, the Russian generals, the Bolsheviks. She tells how, returning to her unit at Odessa towards war's end, she learned that many of the Czar's officers had been captured by the Communists who tied them together with stones, then dumped them in Odessa harbor. " . . . In some places," she writes, "their drowned bodies could be seen, still upright, swaying backwards and forwards."

Florence Farmborough left Russia on the last Trans-Siberian train to Vladivostok. From there an American ship, the *Sheridan*, transported her to San Francisco.

Her next feat

Back home in England she wrote three articles for *The Times* on her wartime experiences, then took a job teaching English at the University of Valencia in Spain, and became a correspondent for *The Morning Post*. Eventually she got caught up in the Spanish Civil War. Remembering with mounting anger the ravages and excesses of the Communists in Russia, she joined the Franco side as a propagandist, broadcasting in English night after night, announcing on April 1, 1939, Franco's final victory.

During World War II she served as a censor for the British in Jamaica, intercepting and translating foreign-language mail.

At the moment she lives in an Abbey-field home for the elderly in Merseyside. She occupies one room on the top floor where she has become a recent celebrity. Her room is jammed with photographs and various mementoes of the active life she has lived. She has a family of grandnieces and nephews who call her "Auntie Flo." One of them, Mrs. Fiona Howell Williams, tries to look after her affairs.

The final impetus

"For years," she explains, "all of us tried to get Auntie Flo to write about her fabulous Russian experiences, to publish the hundreds of photos she took during that war, but always she would delay. Finally she got to it when Constable, the publishing house, said they would hire a ghostwriter to help her with the memoirs. That got her back up, and that's when she sat down in her room and wrote them herself."

A remarkable woman, Florence Farmborough, and author, too, of a remarkable book, *Nurse at the Russian Front*, which surely some enterprising American publisher will grab up for release in this country.

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WASHING OUTSIDE FROM INSIDE: No need to sit on ledges or climb ladders to wash windows with a new cleaning device. A magnetic "inside control" unit lets you guide an outside work unit that comes with sponge and squeegee adapters. The two units attract each other through glass with enough pressure so you can sponge-wash and then squeegee with an easy gliding motion, claims the maker. Cord line between inside and outside units prevents the latter from dropping too far in case units become detached during use. \$14.95. Remag, Dept. PP, 2720 W. Summerdale Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60625. (above left)

SKI LOCK: You can protect both skis and poles with a new two-part lock consisting of a special security loop and a combination lock attached to a 48" adjustable-length steel cable. The loop, which is designed to secure poles to skis, can be used with varied bindings, including "toeless" and plate types. The lock and cable permit skis and poles to be fastened to rack or other stationary object. Large dial makes lock easy to open with cold fingers or with gloves on. Also useful for bikes, golf equipment. About \$7 in stores. Master Lock, Dept. PP, 2600 N. 32 St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53245. (above right)



A NAIL DRIVER FOR AWKWARD SPOTS: Hammering nails inside cupboards, under overhangs, and in other awkward places where it's difficult to use a hammer should be easier with a new driver. Consisting of a stepped tube and a specially designed drive pin, it enables you to drive small or large nails without bending or hammer marks, and without bruising your fingers, says the maker. \$3.98 postpaid. Nuwares International, Dept. PP, Box 1033, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (above left)

YARN NEEDLE THREADER: Needlepoint, embroidery and crewel require a large-eye needle and bulky thread, and threading can be a problem. To solve it, there's a new yarn needle threader. Just insert the loop of the threader through eye of the needle, draw yarn through threader, then pivot needle off. Three for 50¢ in stores. Belding Heminway, Dept. PP, 1430 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10018. (above right)

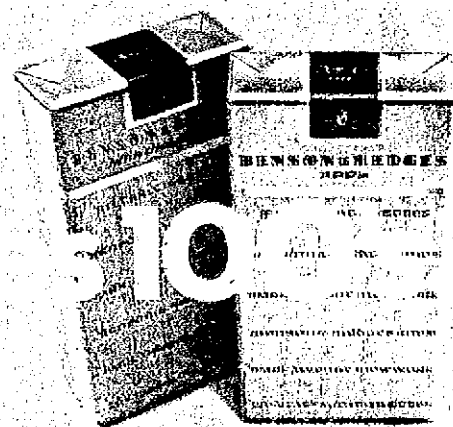
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HOW TO BEAT INFLATION JAPANESE STYLE

Inflation in Japan has topped 25 percent. To survive under that handicap Japanese white-collar workers have begun scrimping in various ways.

Recently Shukan Gendai, a Japanese weekly, compiled their methods in the form of tips to readers. Herewith a few:

- (1) Tell your wife each morning that she looks beautiful without makeup. It will hopefully prevent her from buying cosmetics.
- (2) Skip lunch when you are invited to a business dinner in the evening. Eat all that is served and raid your neighbor's plate while he's busy drinking.
- (3) If a fellow worker asks for a loan, turn him down by saying, "I was just about to ask you."
- (4) If you own a car, have its tank filled

early in the morning or late at night. You'll get more gasoline that way.

(5) When eating at a restaurant, take home packets of free sugar. Sugar is getting more expensive every day.

(6) Don't buy lighters. Banks, tearooms and other establishments give away free matches.

(7) When you buy socks, buy three pairs of the same color. If one sock develops a hole you'll still have five more to go.

(8) Use your home phone only to receive calls. Make all your outgoing calls from the office.

(9) Commute to your work in sports shirt and jeans. Take a suit, shirt, and tie to your office and leave them in your locker. This will help save on laundry bills.

(10) Use what is left in your wife's cold cream jar to polish your shoes. It's good for the leather.

JAN BLOOD - NO GOOD

For years the Blood Transfusion Service in Britain accepted the blood of prison donors. A mobile team would drive up to Wormwood Scrubs or Pentonville prisons where convicts would line up to volunteer their blood.

Many convicts explained that by donating their blood to the sick they felt once again socially useful.

Last month, however, doctors of the Blood Transfusion Service announced that they would no longer accept prison blood. Reason: About one in every 100 British convicts is a carrier of hepatitis or some other contagious blood disease. This compares with about one in every 1000 in the population at large.

Says Dr. Thomas Cleg-horn, director of one district transfusion service: "Medically the sanitary conditions in some of our jails are disgraceful. It's not at all surprising that so many of our prisoners have hepatitis."

CUTTING IMMIGRATION

Switzerland, a country of 6.3 million people, presently has one million foreigners living and working within its borders. That's too many, says the Swiss Government.

As a result only 20,500 foreigners may take up residence in Switzerland in the next year. This is 10,000 fewer than the usual annual quota.

Hospitals and schools in Switzerland, dependent upon foreign personnel, are already expressing alarm over the new regulation.

THE ORANGE BIRD SWEEPSTAKES

OFFICIAL RULES

1. On an official entry blank or 3" x 5" card, print your name and address and mail to: The Orange Bird Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 5333, Hicksville, New York 11816.
2. Each entry must be accompanied by a proof-of-purchase from any brand of 100% orange juice from Florida, in whatever form you prefer—frozen concentrated orange juice, orange juice in bottles or cartons, or canned orange juice. Or you may submit with your entry, a 3" x 5" card with the words "100% Orange Juice from Florida" written on it.
3. Enter as often as you like; however, each entry must be mailed separately. Entries must be postmarked no later than November 30, 1974 and received no later than December 11, 1974.
4. Winners will be determined in random drawings conducted under the supervision of Advertising Distributors of America, an independent organization, whose decisions are final. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received.
5. Winners will be notified on or about January 15, 1975 by mail. No substitutes for prizes are offered. All prizes will be awarded. A total number of 1001 will be awarded with an estimated retail value of \$28,551.00. Liability for Federal, State or other taxes is the winner's sole responsibility.
6. Associates (and their families) of the State of Florida Department of Citrus, their advertising agencies and Advertising Distributors of America are not eligible. Void in Georgia, Idaho, Missouri and wherever prohibited or restricted by law.
7. To obtain a list of winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:
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All winners lists will be mailed out before March 10, 1975.

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To enter, fill in the entry blank below. No purchase required. Mail in the entry blank with one of the proofs-of-purchase* indicated in rule #2, or a 3" x 5" card with the words "100% Orange Juice from Florida" written on it. Fill in the name where you buy delicious orange juice and win \$100 in bonus spending money if you win one of the 10 Walt Disney World trips.

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continued

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30 THIRD PRIZES!

30 GAF 440 Pocket Camera Outfits each with electronic shutter.



50 FOURTH PRIZES!

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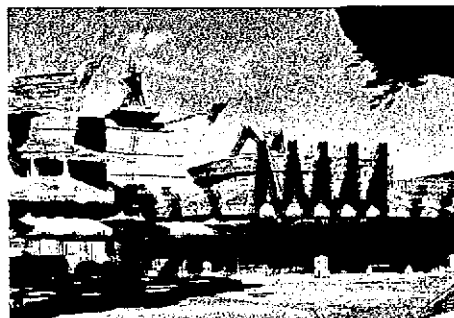


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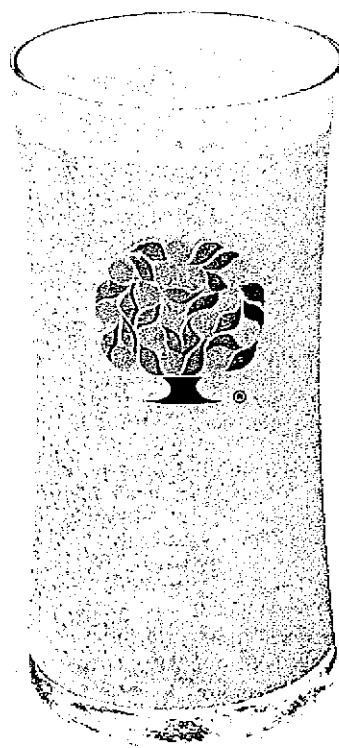
A Disneyland Record Album, "The Story and Songs of The Orange Bird," starring Anita Bryant.

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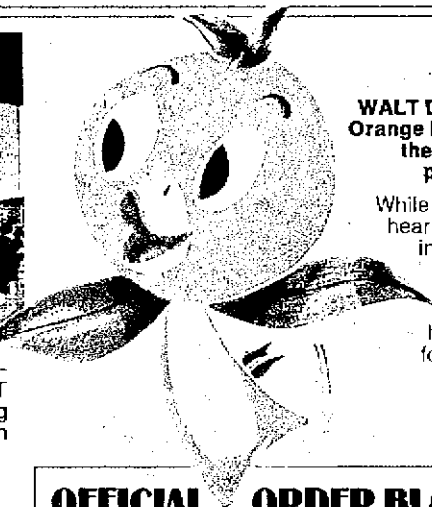
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(check one)

- ☐ Frozen Concentrated Orange Juice from Florida: The tear-strip or coded can-top (wrapped for mailing)* or cash register tape showing purchase of two 6-oz. cans, one 12-oz. or 16-oz. can.
- ☐ Chilled Orange Juice from Florida: Cut out brand name from any size carton or code number or brand name written on 3" x 5" card from any size bottle.
- ☐ Canned Orange Juice from Florida: Paper label from any size can or cut-out brand name from any multi-pack.

*Metal can lids must be enclosed and taped between two pieces of cardboard larger than can lids for mailing. Cardboard must also be taped to inside of envelope to prevent shifting.

GOOD ONLY ON 100% ORANGE JUICE FROM FLORIDA

The Orange Bird, © Walt Disney Production/Remainder, © Florida Dept. of Citrus, 1974

When I lost 48 pounds, I started going places and doing things.

By Barbara Truitt — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



At 160 pounds, I may have smiled about my new outfit, but I wasn't very happy about my way of life.

Have you ever noticed how fat people seem to spend a lot of time watching television? In my case, it's where I did much of my eating and most of my gaining — going up to 160 pounds. It was kind of an escape way of living. I was able to lose myself in other people's doings, and forget that I was sitting home, doing nothing myself. Fact is, it saved me the worry of what I'd wear if I were going out. But it didn't save me the tears I shed when my husband, Bobby, made remarks about my weight. Like the time he and I and the children were watching a jungle show. "Hey, there's Mama," he said, when a hippopotamus walked by. I'll tell you, that remark hurt!

Other times Bobby would just nag at me to take off that "snacking" fat. I guess he was plain sick of seeing me feeding on bags of potato chips, boxes of candies and pints of ice cream. Why, the arguments that scene caused were enough to upset any family.

Besides that, I'd got it in my head that Bobby was looking at other girls, so I became jealous and started crying: "You don't love me any more." I found out later it wasn't true, but my carrying on like that made Bobby so mad, we wound up

feuding all the time. Which made me miserable.

It was after one of those teary sessions that I got myself some diet pills. Oh, I lost weight with them, but before I'd even taken half the bottle, I was in such a jittery state that I had to quit them. Then I started eating frantically and gaining weight again. Believe me, my life was absolutely miserable.

I began to think nothing could make me control my appetite, until the day I was reading a magazine and saw an Ayds ad in it. It was the same day I'd been on a shopping trip and discovered that only size 18 slacks would fit. That's when I decided it was time to stop crying and to start losing.

Fortunately, I learned from the ad that Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy contains vitamins and minerals, but no drugs, so I didn't hesitate to buy a box of the chocolate fudge kind at the drug store. Then I started on the Ayds plan the very next day.

I took Ayds like you're supposed to — one or two before each meal with a hot drink (coffee for me) — and they really helped curb my appetite. For breakfast, I found I could pass up hot buttered biscuits and be perfectly happy with just cereal and toast. For lunch, I was content with something like a hamburger. And at supper, I was satisfied with small portions of what the rest of the family ate, because I really wasn't hungry for more. Finally, for a late snack, I'd have a couple of Ayds — while watching television — to see me through the night.

I'll tell you, I wanted that Ayds plan to work more than I ever wanted anything in my life. And it did! In about two weeks, my slacks began to feel looser. When I finally got up the courage to step on the scale, I'd taken off six pounds. Honest, it made me feel so good, I decided to continue on the Ayds plan to the skinny end.

Actually, it took me nearly eight months to lose 48 pounds. And now that I'm down to 112, I've never felt better. Not only have I more energy, but I'm having more fun — swimming and bicycling and going out all the time.

I've never had more flattery either, particularly from friends in my hometown, Savannah, Georgia. Sometimes those who haven't seen me in a while will spread their hands in the air and say: "Just think, you once measured this wide."

As for Bobby and me, our life has changed completely. We've not only stopped arguing, but our love for each other has deepened. Why, thanks to the Ayds plan, my husband is paying me so much attention, I feel like I'm a bride again. And am I having fun buying a second trousseau — a whole new wardrobe of beautiful junior-size clothes — because we're going places and doing all sorts of exciting things now.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height.....	5'6"	5'6"
Weight.....	160 lbs.	112 lbs.
Bust.....	38"	33"
Waist.....	31"	23"
Hips.....	40"	31½"
Dress.....	18	7



Now that I'm down to 112 pounds, my husband says that my figure is as good as any professional model's.



Since I lost 48 pounds, I'm into all sorts of activities and have a closet full of exciting new clothes.

HUSH UP McDonnell Douglas, manufacturer of the DC-10 that crashed outside Paris in March, killing 345 people, is doing all it can to minimize publicity about the crash.

The company's attorneys have filed a motion in the Federal District Court in Los Angeles to exclude the press and the public from the pretrial and trial hearings.

The lawyers for McDonnell Douglas, according to The Times of London, are taking steps "to prevent potential claimants being notified of their rights to sue in the California courts."

In California, legal proceedings must be commenced within one year of the accident or all legal claims are lost.

The British press is irate about the legal tactics of McDonnell Douglas and is determined that transcripts of the various depositions be placed on public record so that the next of kin of those Englishmen killed in the crash will be apprised of what is going on. The press is determined to go to court to prevent its exclusion from the proceedings.

McDonnell Douglas is, of course, covered by insurance, and the judge handling the case is one of the most experienced and expert aviation litigation jurists in the country, Pierson Hall.

LATEST IN LIQUOR Moderate drinkers of alcohol tend to live longer than total abstainers or heavy drinkers. A little liquor does you no harm.

Dr. Francis Anstie, a Scottish physician, suggested a safe limit for drinkers in 1864. Now, 110 years later, in its "Second Special Report to the U.S. Congress on Alcohol and Health," the experts say: "The classical Anstie's limit seems

still to reflect the safe amount of drinking which does not substantially increase the risk of early death."

Anstie's limit is one and a half ounces of absolute alcohol per day, which translates into half a bottle of wine, two pints of beer, or two drinks -- taken with meals -- the whiskey to be diluted.

Herewith some of the major findings of "Alcohol and Health."

-- The United States now outranks all but one of 24 other countries from which reports are available on per capita consumption of distilled spirits.

-- The Pacific and New England regions of the U.S.A. consume the greatest amounts of alcohol; the East South Central region consumes the least.

-- Those persons least likely to suffer from alcoholism are women, persons over 50, widowed and married persons, Jews, residents of rural and southern areas, persons with postgraduate degrees and persons who are mostly "wine drinkers."

-- Those persons most likely to suffer from alcoholism are men; separated, single, and divorced persons; persons with no

religious affiliation and persons who are beer drinkers as compared with hard liquor or wine drinkers.

-- The economic cost associated with misuse of alcohol is estimated at \$25 billion a year.

-- Excessive use of alcohol has been implicated in the development of certain cancers, with nonwhite

males appearing to be especially susceptible.

-- Heavy drinking during pregnancy can adversely affect the offspring of alcoholic mothers.

The report recommends:

-- The development of new and revised national policies and guidelines governing the distribution and sale of alcoholic beverages.

-- Demonstrating the values of early identification and treatment programs in business and industry on a national scale.

-- Redoubling efforts to decriminalize alcoholism and public intoxication.

"The time has come," says Dr. Charles C. Edwards, Assistant Secretary for Health, "to bring the treatment of alcoholism into the mainstream of our nation's health care system."



TOWARDS BETTER TEETH

In an effort to educate the public

on dental decay, the Dutch Advertising Council is concentrating on the importance of regular teeth-brushing.

Effective immediately, TV spots in The Netherlands that advertise candy must picture on at least 10 percent of the screen the standard insignia of a toothbrush and toothpaste. Moreover, TV commercials plugging candy and cakes and other sweets cannot be telecast before 8 in the evening, and they cannot feature in the cast any child under the age of 14.

KEEP YOUR BALANCE

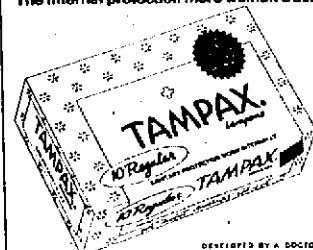


Gymnastics require skill and grace. And strict concentration on keeping your balance. But sometimes, while you're learning you need a little help from the coach to give you confidence.

Tampax tampons can also give you confidence on days when you may feel a little off-balance because you have your period. They're worn internally, so there are no bulges. You're surefooted all day knowing they're softly compressed and highly absorbent for dependable protection. And the silken-smooth container-applicator makes insertion safe, easy and comfortable.

You can stay on the beam every day of every month when you use the world's most trusted tampon, Tampax tampons.

The internal protection more women trust



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN
MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

WHAT ELSE IS COOKING

RECIPES THAT WON THE WEST

Have you ever wondered what some of the favorite recipes were of pioneer women? The state of Wyoming has published a book, *Cooking in Wyoming*, that contains such Old West favorites as Pioneer Bread Pudding and Old English Pork Pie. To obtain this 208-page book, send \$5.95 (soft cover), \$9.50 (hard cover) to Big Horn Books, Box 750, Basin, Wyo. 82410.

Adding a little spice

The next time you cook spinach and want to add a little extra flavor, include a dash of spice—basil, marjoram, nutmeg or oregano.

Dried herbs are more concentrated than fresh herbs. When cooking vege-

tables add about 1/4 teaspoon of dried herbs to two cups of vegetable at the start of the cooking period. If you are using fresh herbs, 3/4 to one teaspoon to two cups of vegetable is recommended.

GRAPEFRUIT'S HISTORY

"Pomelo" is the horticultural name for grapefruit—but how did the name "grapefruit" originate? No one knows who coined the name, but it was so called because most grapefruit grow in clusters, like grapes. The grapefruit first appeared in the West Indies, in the early 19th century. Its popularity soon spread to the United States. There are at least 27 varieties of grapefruit, four of which have a pink or red pulp. California, one of the largest producers, has a summer grapefruit that makes this citrus fruit available the year round.

TRY USING AN ONION

Onions are nutritious and low in calories. A raw onion about 2 1/2 inches in diameter supplies about 40 calories and contains potassium, phosphorus, sodium and ascorbic acid. An onion adds zest and flavor to vegetables and meats. Try cooking chopped onion with canned peas or sliced onion with tomatoes. These are just a few of the many ways you can experiment with onions.

CRANBERRIES TO FREEZE

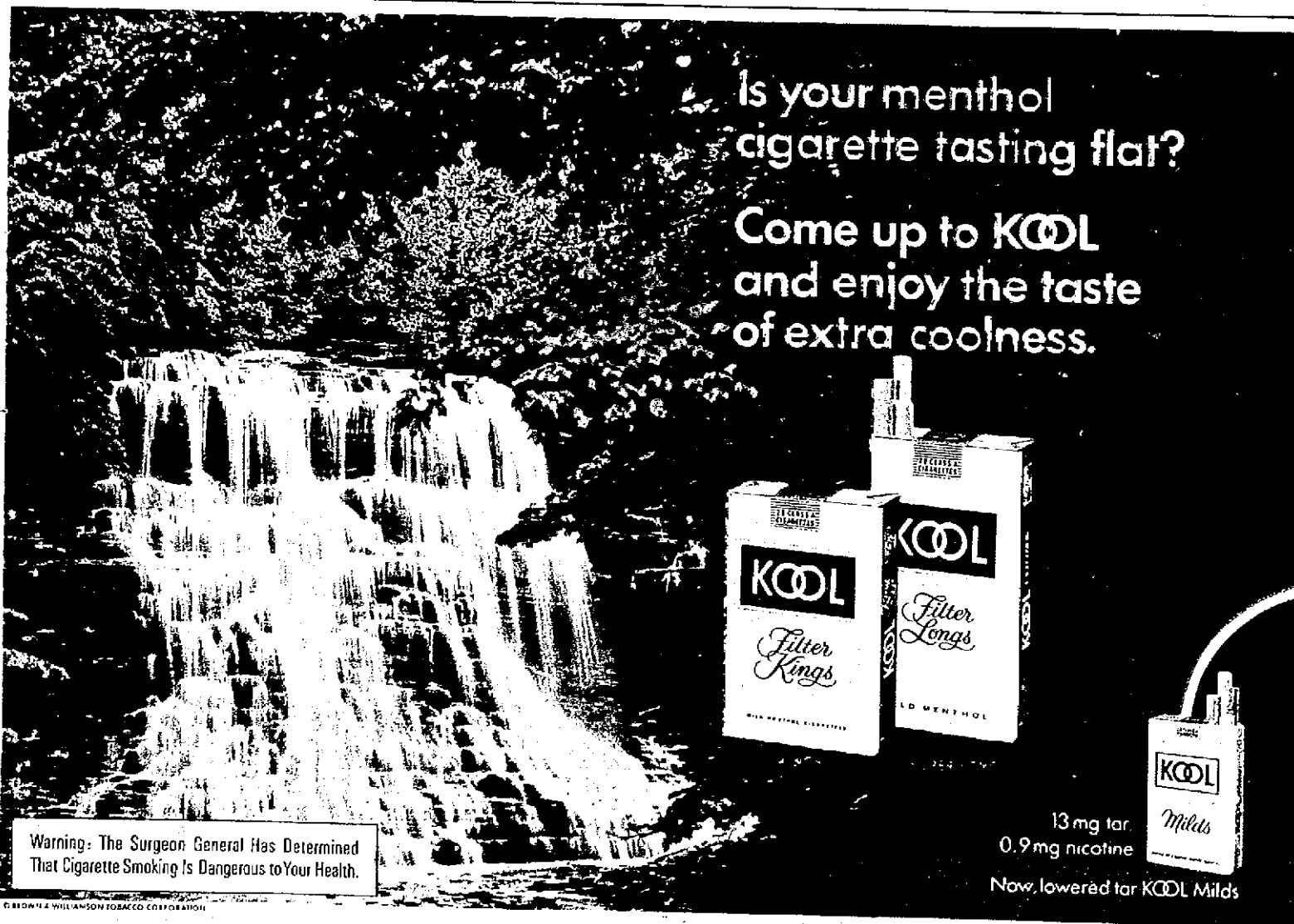
With the cranberry season in full swing you will be happy to know that cranberries freeze easily and keep well. Choose firm berries; stem; sort; wash and drain. Pack into freezer containers without sugar, leaving 1/2 inch of headspace. Seal and freeze.

AN ANCIENT BEVERAGE

Legend has it that tea was discovered by accident 4000 years ago in China. Servants of Emperor Shen Nung were boiling water when a few leaves from the firewood blew into the water. The water took on a delightful aroma and flavor—tea was discovered. Tea was introduced to America in the 17th century by the early Dutch settlers.

The growing of tea begins with the planting of seeds that take from six to 18 months to develop into a hearty plant. The plants are then transplanted to a tea garden where it takes from three to five years to cultivate quality tea leaves.

Most of the tea we drink is a blend of several teas. Tea blending protects the quality of a brand by keeping its flavor from changing too much over a period of time. Tasters determine the varieties of teas to be blended. An expert taster can identify more than 1000 teas. By looking at the leaves he can determine the variety, where they are grown and when they were harvested.



Is your menthol cigarette tasting flat?

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

13 mg. tar.
0.9 mg. nicotine

Now, lowered tar KOOL Milds

Milds, 13 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine; Kings, 17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine; Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. 74



Straight from the refrigerator and ready to serve: Cold Chicken Catalan is a savory main dish opera singer Joanna Simon discovered while on tour in Spain.

SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Among the many delectable ways to serve chicken is opera singer Joanna Simon's favorite—Cold Chicken Catalan. Having come upon this delightful dish while on a concert tour of Spain, Ms. Simon has found it convenient when planning a small dinner party.

Cooked in a flavorful marinade the day before, it's refrigerated overnight, allowing the sauce to saturate the chicken. Served cold, it makes an ex-

ceptionally appetizing meal.

Joanna Simon, who is as well known among opera enthusiasts as sister Carly is with rock fans, made her debut in 1962 with the New York City Opera in the "Marriage of Figaro." Since then she has received acclaim for outstanding performances as Carmen with the Israel Philharmonic and Rachel in the Seattle Opera's production of "Black Widow."

cold chicken CATALAN

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 frying chicken,
about 3 lbs. | 10 whole
peppercorns |
| 1/4 cup vegetable
oil | 1 large onion,
thinly sliced |
| 2 cups dry white
wine | 1 orange, thinly
sliced |
| 1/2 cup white
vinegar | 1 lemon, thinly
sliced |
| 2 bay leaves | Salt to taste |
| 2 whole, peeled
garlic cloves | Juice of 1 lemon |

Wipe chicken thoroughly inside and out. Heat oil, slowly brown whole chicken in a deep earthenware cas-

serole turning often for even browning. Chicken should be golden brown, but do not allow it to form a crust. Combine wine, vinegar, bay leaves, garlic cloves, peppercorns, onion, orange and one sliced lemon. Salt to taste; pour over chicken. Simmer one hour or until joints move easily. Keep covered with liquid at all times, adding wine and vinegar in the same proportions (4 to 1) if needed. When cooked, refrigerate in the same casserole overnight. Serve cold with the sauce, stirring in juice from remaining lemon. Makes four servings.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

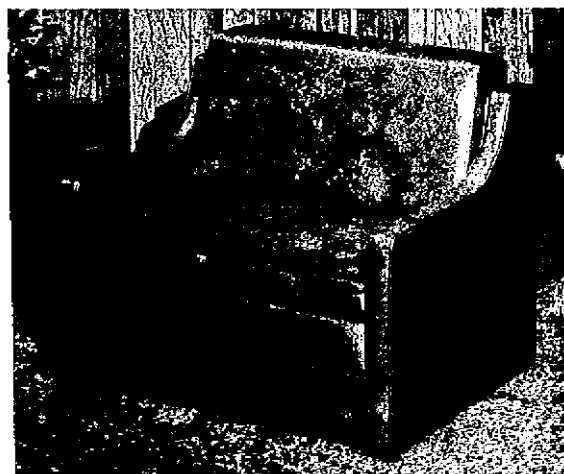
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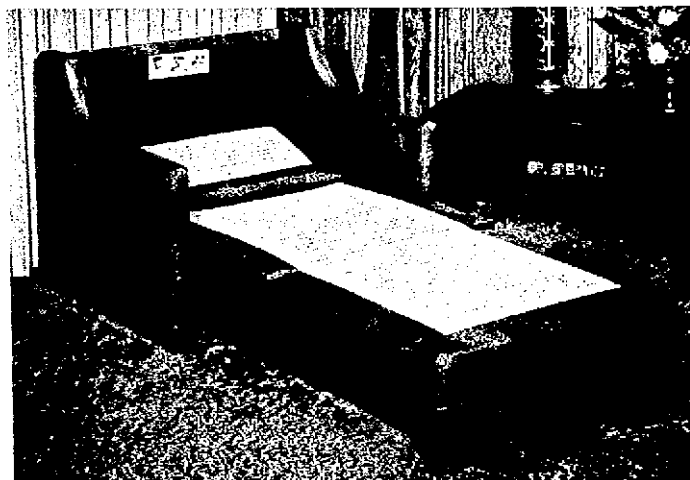
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P-10-20

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"Never Underestimate The Power of a Woman" T-Shirt

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each



- 100% snowy white washable cotton
- floral and lovebird motif perfect for real lovebirds
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Originally designed for a famous woman's magazine's softball team. Smashing fit and fabric . . . very now floral, leaf and lovebird motif in glorious rainbow of colors — hot pink, orange, sun yellow, aqua, green and blue. Happily paired couples will want to boast of their bliss — wear matchmate t-shirts. Available in Small, Medium and Large to fit both gals and guys. There is a 10-day money-back guarantee if you are not more than pleased.

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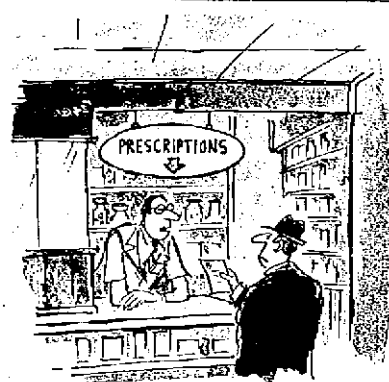
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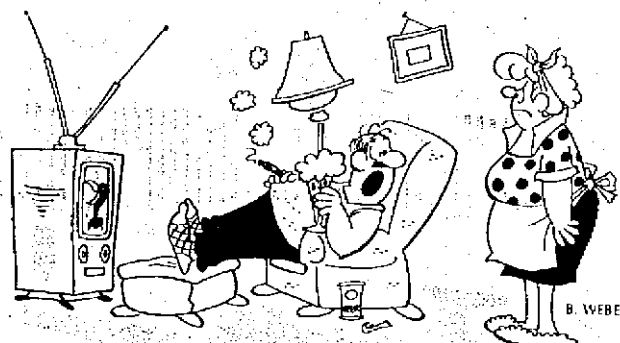
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N.Y. & Fla. res., please add appropriate sales tax.

it's TO Laugh



D. POLSTON

"If you have to ask you can't afford it."



B. WEBER

"You'd overlook my selfishness, stubbornness, stupidity and lack of ambition if you really loved me."



D. OREHFK

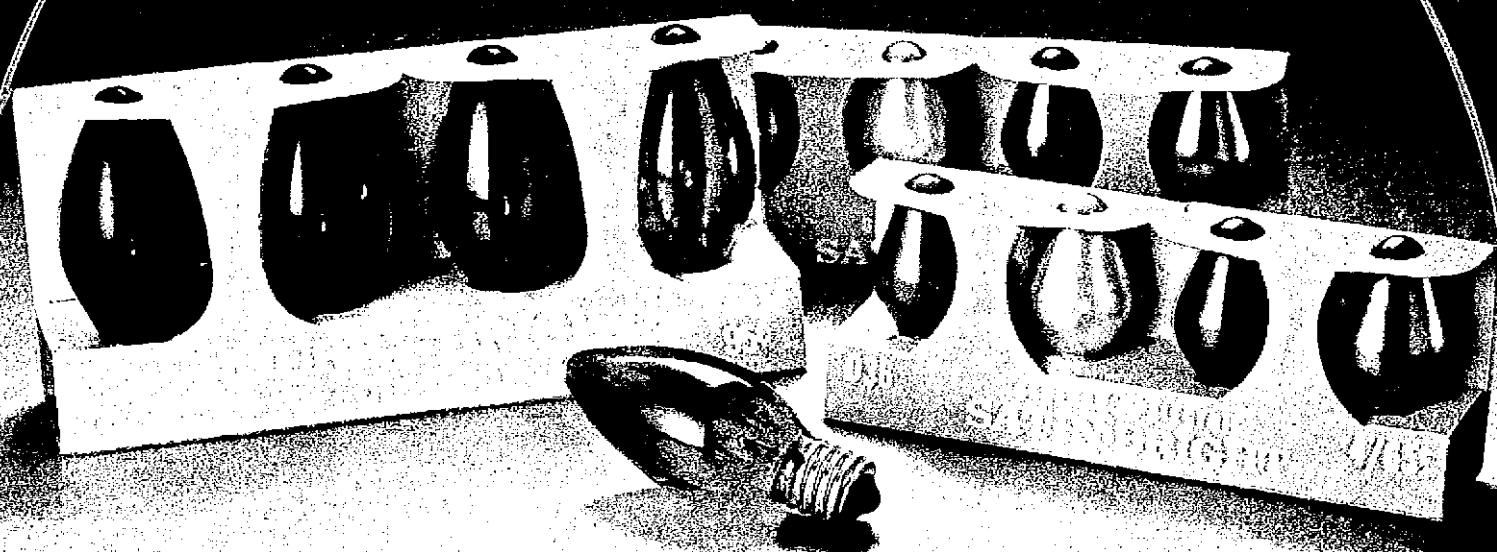
"I beg your pardon, ma'am, but you were going like an old bat outta hell!"



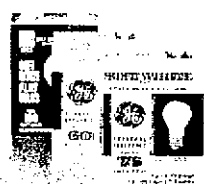
J. UNDENSMITH

"An occasional TV dinner, I don't mind—but leftover TV dinners?"

MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS A LITTLE BRIGHTER FOR 25¢

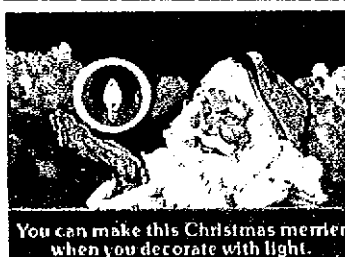


Send us 25¢, a coupon and proof of purchase from any 4-pack of GE light bulbs, and you could save up to a dollar on these GE Christmas bulbs.



You can make this Christmas merrier when you decorate with light. To give you a little help, we're offering you a choice of the following Christmas bulbs at a nice price. Either two packages of 4 Satin Bright indoor bulbs or one package of 4 Merry Bright outdoor bulbs. A nice price? 25¢, and the price end panel from any 4-pack of GE light bulbs. So fill out the coupon and send it soon. And while we have the chance, Merry Christmas!

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Mail this coupon prepaid with 25¢, the price end panel from any 4-pack of GE household bulbs to: P.O. Box 6357, Cleveland, Ohio 44101. And we'll send you your choice of Outdoor ☐ or Indoor ☐ bulbs. (Check one.)

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Offer limited to Continental U.S.A., Alaska and Hawaii. Void where prohibited or restricted. Offer expires November 30, 1974. Please allow three weeks for delivery.



Acupuncture needle in left hand anesthetizes right side of patient's mouth. Dr. Mathew Lee rotates needle, while Dr. Bernard Winkleman extracts tooth.

Acupuncture Probe: What Works, What Doesn't

by Arlene & Howard Eisenberg

The pilgrims from Trenton, N.J., arrive. Their chartered bus brakes before an office building at 17th and I St. N.W. in Washington, D.C. Slowly and awkwardly, on canes and in wheelchairs, clamped into leg braces and medical corsets, the lame, the halt, and the deaf shuffle into the elevator. Their hopes rising with them, they ascend to the fourth-floor clinic of the Acupuncture Center of Washington. They come—at \$25 the treatment—for the miracle of the needle. They wait their turn in a busy office.

And they're not alone. Tens of thousands of other Americans, suffering everything from psoriasis to paralysis, from tic douloureux to tendinitis, are crowding acupuncture centers all over the country for the same kind of relief. The critical questions, then, are: Can

acupuncture heal? Can it banish pain? Can this ancient Chinese art, so ballyhooed in the U.S. since ex-President Nixon's trip there in 1972, be regarded as a legitimate medical treatment?

As the pace of research rises, as the returns reflect increased scientific validity, the interim verdict seems to be that acupuncture has some promise in a number of treatment areas while remaining questionable in others.

The research activity, both independent and NIH (National Institutes of Health)-supported, is going forward in many locations: in hypertension therapy at the University of North Carolina, in surgical anesthesia and post-op pain at Atlanta's Emory University, in dentistry at Massachusetts General Hospital, in narcotics withdrawal and clinical depression with Dr. Lorenz Ng at the NIH

campus in Bethesda, Md. Elsewhere, needles are being aimed at rehabilitation following stroke, allergy, asthma, ulcers (which the Chinese say acupuncture can cure), weight loss, smoking cessation, and alcoholism.

It can be said that the fine steel needles, inserted at hundreds of points in the body often far from the site of the patient's complaint—sometimes twirled, sometimes heated, sometimes electrically stimulated—do hold extraordinary promise in treating many conditions. Predicts Dr. Frank Z. Warren, executive director of the National Acupuncture Research Society: "It will reduce by more than half the number of pain prescriptions being written and number of pills being popped by patients."

Temper enthusiasm

But temper Dr. Warren's enthusiasm with the caution of other physicians. Dr. Mathew H.M. Lee, a founder of the American Society of Chinese Medicine and professor of Rehabilitation Medicine at New York University Medical Center, has traveled widely in China. "In certain conditions," he observes, "we can abate pain—in some for a day, some for 48 hours, a week, a month. In some, not at all. In dental analgesia, we get excellent results. In selected surgical cases, results have ranged from poor to remarkable, with best results in the upper part of the body. When we move to diseases—hypertension, multiple sclerosis, nerve deafness, Parkinson's, clinical depression—early reports range from hopeful to inconclusive. In sum, we have a lot of laboratory homework to do."

With the National Acupuncture Research Society now claiming "close to 1000 physicians" as members, with the rising tide of patients seeking their help, PARADE has conducted dozens of interviews with U.S. researchers, physicians, and patients to dig out the most current information on the state of the art. Here is our report:

Pain relief: most promising. A clinical research project patient seated in the office of Dr. Lee at New York's Goldwater Hospital tells us about her cervical arthritis and incapacitating headaches, now remedied for six trouble-free weeks at a time by acupuncture, after all else—traction, neck braces, hydrotherapy—failed.

A professor at a New Jersey university, treated by a doctor of Chinese medicine in New York's Chinatown, reports he is down from 18 aspirins a day to none, and can do a jig on knees that were once almost immobile, and finger calisthenics with arthritic hands he was unable to clench.

For these patients—and many more we met or heard about—the relief from pain of migraine, bursitis, arthritis, neuralgia and the like is dramatic, mysterious, miraculous. To American medical scientists, it is intriguing but anecdotal

evidence, and no substitute for careful clinical trials. Why does acupuncture help some but not others? Can acupuncture points be mapped scientifically? How much is psychological and how much physiological?

Dr. John J. Bonica, chairman of the NIH acupuncture study committee who wrote the classical med school text on pain and whose University of Washington pain clinic is internationally famous, warns: "We do not have sufficient evidence supporting the claim that acupuncture is highly effective in treating the many diseases it is currently being used for. Neither do we have evidence to suggest it is worthless and ought to be abandoned. We simply don't know and need to find out!"

Dental analgesia: it really works. Acupuncturists must be doing something right. Highly successful clinical trials are well underway at New York University Medical Center, where a team led by Dr. Mathew Lee has brought the benefits of painless dentistry to four out of five patients—painless even where mallet and chisel were used to remove bone around an impacted tooth. In more than 100 cases, no post-operative medication was needed, and the hang-over of three hours of Novocain numbness was avoided.

Depression: surprising results. Psychiatrist Bernard Gindes has treated almost 200 patients with clinical depression, since he learned acupuncture in 1950 from a Chinese physician who'd fled the Mao revolution and joined the staff of the National University in Mexico City. He reports, "We're reversing depression in an hour with acupuncture instead of in one to three weeks with drugs. Chances are it will return, and then we give another acupuncture treatment."

The Los Angeles psychiatrist's treatment of depression, anxiety and psychosomatic conditions resulted from his observation that people treated with acupuncture for other problems developed a "slight high" while being needled. One accidental discovery led to another: Some women treated for depression reported achieving orgasm for the first time in their lives, and impotent men noted a satisfying new vigor. Dr. Gindes claims a startling 84 percent success rate in a series of some 200 cases of frigidity and impotence.

Drugs, diet, drinking problems: hopeful signs. The curbing of assorted cravings is being explored with some success by Gindes and other California physicians, including Dr. Lester Sacks, using auricular therapy. Dr. Sacks started doing careful ear acupuncture on a drug addict, then switched to a more rapid technique using a surgical staple in the ear. Each patient is given an antibiotic ointment to rub in three times a day to prevent infection and stimulate the acupuncture points. Results have been promising, and Sacks and others have extended treatment to

continued

HAVE A LARK WITH LARK'S 4 SWEEPSTAKES

4 SWEEPSTAKES ARE BETTER THAN 1.

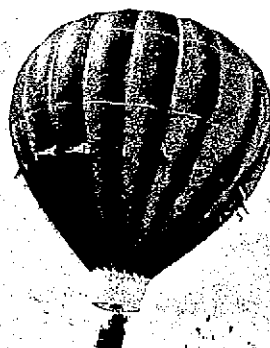
**Sweepstakes 1
Grand Prize**
1975 BUICK RIVIERA
The personal luxury car
loaded with extras.



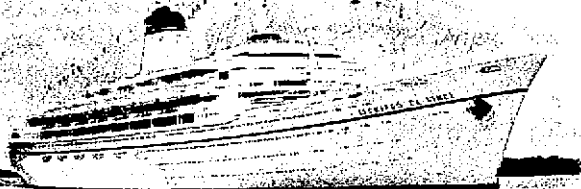
**Sweepstakes 3
Grand Prize**
LARSON CABIN CRUISER
22 feet of Luxury Boating



**Sweepstakes 2
Grand Prize**
A REAL HOT-AIR BALLOON,
OR \$7,500 CASH.



**Sweepstakes 4
Grand Prize**
Italian Line
50-DAY CRUISE ON S/S LEONARDO DA VINCI.
1975 Grand Mediterranean and Near East
Cruise leaves New York March 24, 1975.*
*Country of Registry: Italy

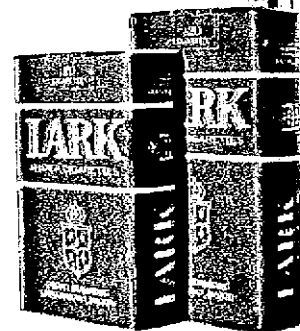


It's 4 sweepstakes with 4 Grand Prizes. Enter each sweepstakes separately for a chance at each Grand Prize.

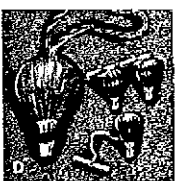
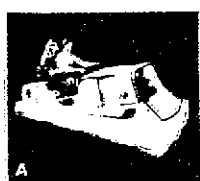
And if you don't win a grand prize, there are over 1600 other prizes too. There are (A) 10 Hummingbirds™ from Air Cushion Vehicles. They glide smoothly over land, water or snow. (B) 55 Microma™ quartz watches with solid state, quartz crystal, digital

readout. (C) 600 Ronson 1000XL electric shavers. With Micro-Thin stainless steel shaving screen. (D) 1000 sets of LARK jewelry with pin pendant, tie tack and cuff links.

Smoothness you can taste, pack after pack.



King: 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine. Extra Long: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Mar. 74.)



LARK SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES

1. On the enclosed entry blank, or a plain 3 x 5 piece of paper, write the number and name of the Grand Prize you want to win. 2. Hand print or type your name, address and zip code on your entry. Include with it the bottom flap from any LARK BRAND cigarette packs, or the words "LARK SWEEPSTAKES" hand-printed on a 3 x 5 piece of paper. 3. Enter as often as you wish, but only one Grand Prize may be designated in each entry, and each entry must be mailed separately to: LARK SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 5003, Westbury, N.Y. 11591. Entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1974 and received by January 7, 1975. 4. IMPORTANT: You must write the number of the Grand Prize you want to win on the outside of the envelope, in the lower left-hand corner. 5. The four grand prize winners will be selected in random drawings from among those eligible entries designating each grand prize. The balance of prizes will be awarded in random drawings from all other entries received. National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization, will conduct the drawings, and their decisions are final. 6. Prizes may not be transferred or exchanged for other prizes or cash. Only one prize to a family. Winners may be required to execute an affidavit of participation, eligibility and publicity release. Sweepstakes open to all residents of the continental United States who are 21 years of age or older, except employees and their families of LIGGETT & MYERS INC., its advertising agencies, National Judging Institute, Inc., and Don Jaguchi Associates, Inc. West of Idaho, Missouri, Georgia and elsewhere prohibited, listed or restricted by law. Residents of such states are ineligible to win. Winners are responsible for all applicable federal, state and local taxes or regulations. 7. For a list of major winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Lark Winners List, P.O. Box 2074, Westbury, N.Y. 11591.

Mail to: LARK SWEEPSTAKES P.O. Box 5003, Westbury, New York 11591

The Grand Prize No. I want to win is _____, and the description of the prize is _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

P

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Painful elimination is unnatural.

Many people have experienced painful elimination. And many have come to accept this as if it were natural.

But there's nothing natural about it.

No matter what your age, you should have comfortable elimination.

And Serutan makes this possible.

Serutan is the effective laxative that forms a smooth gel in the lower digestive tract, where it combines with intestinal waste to give you comfortable relief.

There's no strain, and no cramps. That's because Serutan, with its natural ingredients, adds the necessary moisture and bulk to work with your system for smooth, easy results.

If you suffer from painful elimination, try Serutan. You'll be very comfortable with it.



ACUPUNCTURE CONTINUED

alcohol abusers, heavy smokers and the overweight. Dr. Warren warns, however, "You can't just put in a staple and forget it. Other than that percentage of the population that is highly susceptible to suggestion, it won't work without supportive psychotherapy."

Nerve deafness: exaggerated claims. Headlined reports from several District of Columbia acucenters that as many as 50 percent of nerve deafness patients had regained all or part of lost hearing brought the deaf to D.C. by the busload. And, they're still coming, despite the fact that world-famed ear surgeon Dr. Samuel Rosen, after attempting acupuncture cures himself, termed the treatment "Quackupuncture."

The American Council of Otolaryngology, too, offers negative evidence. After surveying 206 ear, nose and throat clinics in the U.S. that have either tried or checked results of acupuncture treatments for nerve deafness, the prestigious specialist group brands the treatment as "worthless."

Multiple sclerosis: more conflicting claims. Clinic claims for M.S. cures seem on equally weak scientific ground. Chinese results have been generally poor, yet there have been spectacular newspaper reports here of a few major and some lesser cases of improvement, particularly in pain, spasticity and general well-being. Dr. Warren has correlated data on improvements following acupuncture in some 50 M.S. cases reported by Society member-physicians around the U.S. But, says NIH's Dr. Choh-ih Li, clinical professor of neurosurgery at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., "Because M.S. is a disease in which remissions are not uncommon, we'll have no way of knowing whether the 'cures' are just the natural course of the disease or really cures, until controlled studies are undertaken."

Surgical anesthesia: not for everyone. Visiting Americans were understandably impressed in China on seeing chest and brain surgery proceed apace while patients chatted cheerfully and sipped orange juice. "But," explains Dr. Li, who went to medical school with many of the men who are now leaders of Chinese medicine, "all these patients go through extensive psychological preparations, talking to doctors and other patients who've had surgical acupuncture. Only 30 percent decide to proceed. The majority of surgical cases in China are still performed under standard anesthesia."

Adds Dr. Bonica: "When I reviewed 5000 cases of the Shanghai surgical group, I learned that the 90 percent success rate that's usually mentioned included some 60 percent who suffered pain and required narcotics or anesthesia to complete surgery. Americans are unlikely to be willing to accept these



Woman with migraine gets needles plus heat treatment. While acupuncture is useful in some cases, the cure-all claims are viewed as highly exaggerated.

levels of discomfort, and I doubt that acupuncture will become the anesthesia of choice in the U.S. in the foreseeable future."

Such surgery makes sense, however, in special situations—like that of the 83-year-old Chicago woman with heart and liver difficulties who would never have been able to tolerate general anesthesia but had total hip surgery under acupuncture. It's being used, too, for Caesarean sections, avoiding drugs that could harm the unborn. "But," warns Washington Hospital Center's senior anesthesiologist, Dr. Shalqm Albert, who has attempted four such procedures at the patients' request, "it's not for everyone. One woman turned to me in the middle of the operation and said, 'I want out—now!' In seconds, with standard anesthesia, she was out."

How limited?

Even the least scrupulous clinics admit there are things acupuncture needles just can't cure—including cancer, infectious diseases and broken limbs. But they are unanimous in claiming, as Washington's Nei Ching Clinic's literature puts it, that "acupuncture cannot be harmful or cause injury." So, other than \$25 and up a session, what have you got to lose?

Plenty, according to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rainone of Clifton, N.J. Mrs. Rainone spent 10 days in an intensive care unit on the critical list when injured by an experienced Chinese-born M.D. during acupuncture treatments for severe headaches. Though such incidents are rare—that one inspired the first acupuncture malpractice suit in the U.S.—there have been fatalities reported even in China, and other cases of punctured organs, broken needles found in kidneys and sinuses, and infection from unclean needles. Possibly most dangerous of all is the chance that acupuncture will relieve an undiagnosed pain and so mask a more serious condition delaying treatment.

In most states, acupuncture on humans can be performed only by licensed physicians, but Massachusetts, California and the District of Columbia permit acupuncturists—most from China, Taiwan, Korea and Hong Kong—to work under the supervision of a physician. In Nevada, non-M.D. acupuncturists are permitted in solo practice but they—and M.D.'s, for that matter—must first pass a stiff exam given by the state's Board of Chinese Medicine. The American Medical Association, which fears acupuncture may become "a new kind of quackery... used for exploitation of the public," is strongly opposed to its use except in "investigational settings in the hands of licensed physicians, dentists and research scientists."

There are those, however, who feel that even the for-profit clinics could, if carefully supervised, benefit the public. Dr. Bonica, for example, feels that, if closely regulated and tied in to a network of careful data-gathering and follow-up, the clinics could make an important research contribution. Their work could be correlated with that of pain clinics now opening at university medical centers like Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia.

Treating pain

New York City's first legal acucenter, treating only chronic pain, will be academically administered, too. Dr. Martin L. Stone of New York Medical College explains that the clinic, open six days a week, will "really be doing clinical evaluations for the state. In six months or so, we should have an answer as to whether acupuncture works or not in chronic pain." Meanwhile, as acupuncture research continues on many fronts, Dr. Mathew Lee sums up the future of the art this way: "Acupuncture may one day soon have an important place in every doctor's little black bag, but it will never be the whole bag."

How You Can Make a Killing in Coins...

That May Be Slipping Through Your Fingers Every Day!

Stop giving away valuable pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters!

Do you know what the coins in your pocket or purse are really worth?

Is it worth a few minutes of your time each day to find out, if it can mean earning enough extra cash to buy a few of the luxuries in life before you are too old to enjoy them? Then continue to read and find out how profitable your coins can be.

In case you missed the news. Collecting is the craze now in the U.S.

More than at any other time people are collecting everything. From old paintings to old magazines. From records to plates. With coins heading the list as the most popular and profitable item. Yes. The very coins you spend and receive every day are being turned into fortunes.

Now you can discover how to cash in on this bonanza by taking advantage of the collector's demand for your find.

Hit the jackpot once and you can make more money than you would be able to earn in a week's time at your present job.

Don't think for one minute it can't happen to you. It can happen to anyone.

For example, a taxi driver who knew nothing about coins turned a penny into \$55 profit by accident. Now he examines carefully every coin he receives in fares.

Or, for just a minute imagine yourself as one of the lucky owners of a 1973 dime worth an incredible \$35 (a slight error actually made the dime increase in value almost overnight).

It's so easy to make extra money this way, anyone can do it. There are literally thousands of collectors with plenty of cash waiting to buy your find... at a big profit to you.

People just like you are making a killing in coins every day — with one important exception... they know what to look for.

It's hard to believe but it's true. And so ridiculously simple.

To start making money in coins you don't have to do anything different than you are doing right now. There is no investment to make. You can train yourself to be a coin expert... and learn to recognize valuable coins. When you know what to look for — you profit. When you don't — you will spend the coin and someone else will make the killing.

Just think of the money that may be slipping through your fingers each year because you are not in the habit of watching your coins. There is nothing to lose... and the money you can make is unlimited.

If you happen to discover one of the rarest of coins (17,000 were originally distributed) you would make \$28,000.

Or, you could make \$1,000 profit if you discovered one of the 7 million coins worth 100 to 1000 times their face value.

Even if you don't discover one of these extremely valuable coins, it is possible for you to add a coin of value to your pot-of-gold almost every day. A penny worth \$2... a dime worth \$7... or a quarter worth \$16 change hands constantly just waiting to be discovered. Not a bad reward for doing nothing more than going through your coins daily.

The trick is to know what you are looking for. A slight difference — like a special marking — can make two identical coins vary considerably in value... as much as \$1,000 in fact.

"Too fantastic to be true," my wife and I were told. But we discovered coins to be the safest way to make money. Just a few minutes a day is all it takes for you to start cashing in on this bonanza.



Have you spent a coin today worth more than its face value? By training yourself to watch for valuable coins you can easily double or triple your money.

You could easily have a coin worth a lot of money only to pass it on to someone else for no more than face value.

I guarantee this will never happen to you if you have a copy of the book that tells you how to make money in coins.

The book is entitled "How to Make a Killing in Coins." Everything you need to know to make a killing is included in this book. It is written so anyone can understand. And profit.

Every U.S. coin and its present value is included — along with the names and addresses of several hundred collectors who will buy your coins at the current market value. The tips, advice and guidance you will receive make this book a gold mine.

Even though it can mean thousands of dollars to you, the book is priced at only \$4.95. It will really open your eyes to this incredibly simple way of making money. For example.

- You will discover how to avoid wasting your time.
- Go after the coins that guarantee you the greatest return.
- You will discover what coins are valuable and what profits you can expect.
- You will discover which coins you should save for future sale... to earn the most profit.
- You will learn how to avoid the one mistake almost everyone makes that will cause valuable coins to be almost worthless.

You will be amazed at how fast your new found knowledge will start making money for you. Soon you will be the envy of your relatives and friends. They will be coming to you for advice on which coins you think are valuable enough to keep.

One word of caution. When you start saving and selling coins your friends may ask why you bother "that penny is only worth 10¢... or that dime just 25¢" they might say. Pay no attention to them. In one year's time if you managed to acquire \$500 face value in valuable coins just think of the profits you would have.

But make no mistake — without a book like this you don't stand a chance.

You Can't Lose

You can make a killing in coins with absolutely no risk. The coins you discover will never be worth less than their actual face value. The same is true of the book, "How to Make a Killing in Coins." There is absolutely no risk. If you don't like the book when it arrives, return it for an immediate refund. Or, keep it and use it for a full year. If you are not convinced you have discovered the easiest, safest way to make money, return the book. You still get your \$4.95 back.

Three Reports — FREE

The value of coins can go up overnight (remember the 1973 dime). To guarantee you will make the most money on each coin, a special monthly report entitled the "How to News" has been prepared to keep you current and up to date. If you order the book right now, you will receive free, a three month trial subscription.

Make a Killing Now

The boom in coins is on. More and more people are discovering the fantastic profits to be made. The time to start is now. Don't wait another minute. Every coin you spend before your copy of the book arrives could be the one that will make filling out the coupon well worth your time and effort. To order your copy mail the coupon along with \$4.95 cash, check or money order to: LINCOLN PRESS — 4444 South Sheridan — Tulsa, Oklahoma 74145.

Mail This Coupon Today

Please rush me my guaranteed copy of "How to Make a Killing in Coins." Here's my \$4.95 as payment in full. Also send me the "How to News" reports for three months — free — so I will get the most out of my coins. If I'm not satisfied I may return the book anytime within the next year for a full refund.

Please print

Mr. _____
Name Miss _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

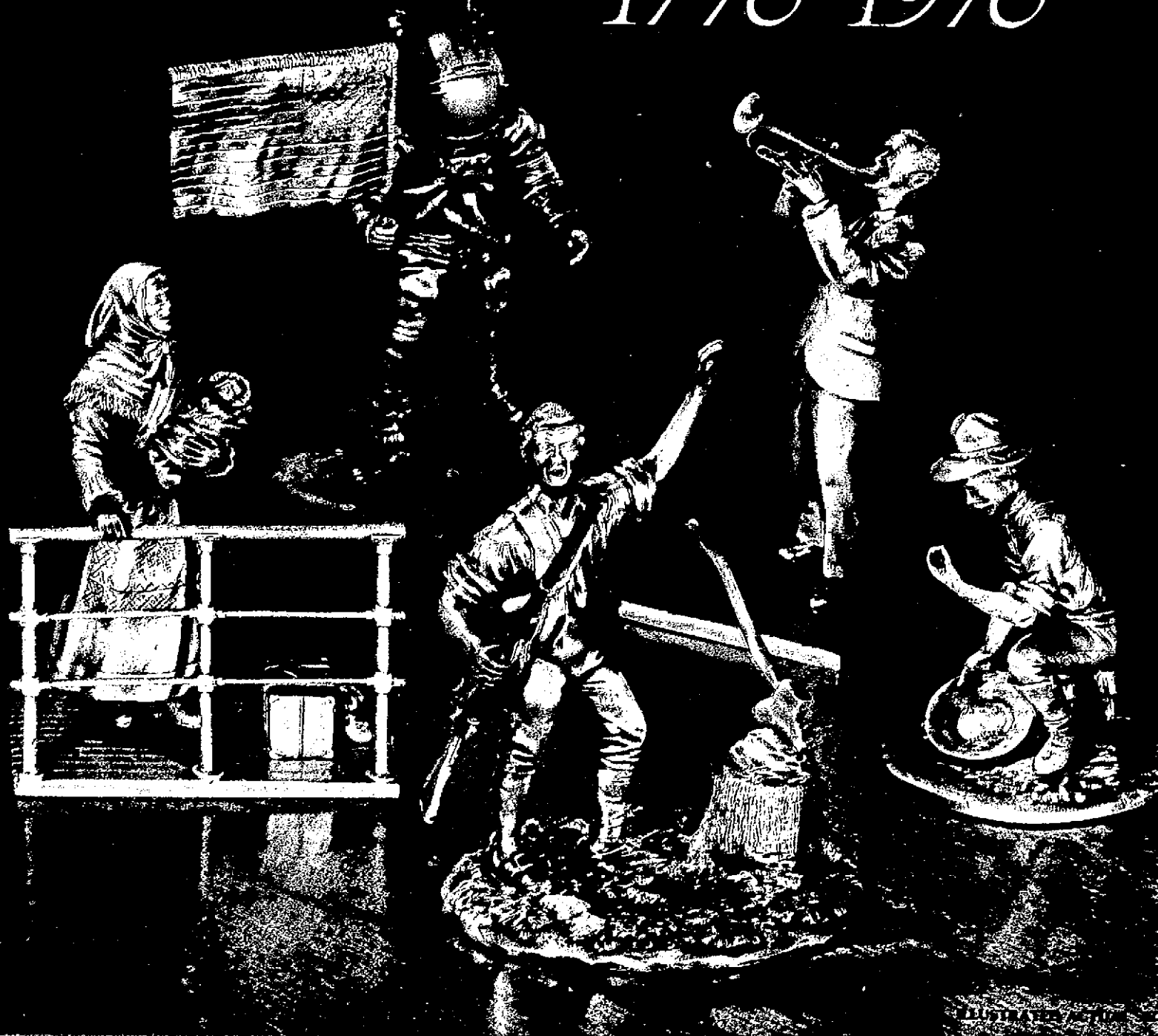
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☐ I'm enclosing an additional \$4.95 for a second copy of the book (and free "How to News" reports) for a friend who missed this ad.

Please make your check payable to:

LINCOLN PRESS
4444 South Sheridan
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74145

The American People 1776-1976





The Franklin Mint announces an extraordinary collection of limited edition sculpture in solid pewter portraying the ten generations of Americans from 1776 to 1976.

AVAILABLE BY ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTION ONLY.

Limit: One collection per subscriber.
Subscription rolls close October 31, 1974.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE 1776-1976 is a unique artistic tribute to our American heritage. In ten superbly detailed sculptured figures, this extraordinary collection will span the ten generations of American life from 1776 to the Bicentennial. Two hundred years of the American experience.

Each figure will be representative of its own generation. Each will have its own character, its own personality. Each will be an original work of art, commissioned and created exclusively for this collection.

The figures will be meticulously crafted in solid, fine pewter and issued in a strictly limited edition by The Franklin Mint, world-renowned for the quality and artistry of its limited edition collector's items.

Ten Generations, Beautifully Portrayed

The collection begins with *The First Citizen*, a New Englander who leaves his farm to fight for freedom. The year is 1776. Independence has been proclaimed, but the precious right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness must still be won through arduous years of conflict.

The second sculpture is *The Pathfinder*, seen in the Appalachian wilderness in the early 1800s. The sculptured detail of the figure is so fine you can read his initials—D.W.—carved in delicate tracery on his powder horn.

As the generations succeed each other, *The Canal Boat Man*, brawny and tough, poles his towboat along the Erie Canal in the 1820s. *The Prospector*—a California '49er—has just found a heavy nugget in his pan.

The first woman in the collection is *The Homesteader*—one of the pioneers who traveled West in the 1870s, braving hardship and danger to settle on free government land. *The Gibson Girl* of the gay nineties presents an interesting contrast, as she plays croquet, enjoying the new freedom of the Gilded Age.

The Immigrant, carrying her baby in her arms, is one of the multitudes who came to these shores from Eastern Europe in the early years of the twentieth century, in quest of freedom and opportunity both for themselves and for their descendants.

Next in the collection is *The Jazz Man* of the twenties. You can almost hear the new, syncopated rhythms of the Jazz Age as he blows his horn.

The GI of World War II is a combat veteran seen in a relaxed moment on a road in France, after the Normandy invasion. And the concluding figure represents the proudest achievement of today's generation, *The Astronaut* planting the Flag of Freedom on the moon.

Ten men and women. Ten generations of Americans. They tell a 200-year story of people. Working. Fighting. Venturing. Playing. Daring. Building lives and futures for themselves and for all Americans. The complete collection is a unique artistic representation of the diversity and the continuity of the American spirit.

Sculptured in Fine and Accurate Detail

Each figure will be sculptured in the finest detail, with complete devotion to historical accuracy. Each article of clothing, each tool, each action is authentic in every respect, and completely true to the life of the time.

The fringes on *The Pathfinder's* buckskins... the fine embroidery on *The Immigrant's* apron... the valves and bends of *The Jazz Man's* trumpet... *The Astronaut's* complex equipment—each tiny detail is exquisitely sculptured, with superb skill and artistry.

Crafted in Fine Pewter

Throughout the history of America, and increasingly today, pewter has been prized for its softly gleaming luster and its enduring beauty.

But there are many grades of pewter. Only the highest quality of pewter—known as "Fine Pewter" since Colonial times—will be used by The Franklin Mint for these sculptured figures.

Each figure will stand on its own integral, sculptured pewter base. Each base will carry the hallmark of The Franklin Mint and the title of the work. It will also bear the signature mark of the brilliant sculptor Andrew Chernak, who created each of these original works of art.

Strictly Limited Edition

The American People 1776-1976 will be issued in a single strictly limited edition. The series of ten sculptures is available only by advance subscription, and there is an absolute limit of one collection per subscriber.

The total edition will thus be exactly equal to the number of valid subscriptions postmarked by the closing date of October 31. When each subscriber has received his sculptures, the molds will be broken and these limited edition works of art will never be produced again.

No Advance Payment Required

The sculptures will be completed and sent to subscribers at the rate of one every other month, beginning in December 1974. The original issue price is \$55. per sculpture. No advance payment is required. Subscribers will be billed for each sculpture after shipment, in two equal monthly installments of \$27.50 per month.

Thus, each subscriber will be able to acquire this extraordinary collection of limited edition sculpture on a convenient monthly basis.

The collection will be completed in the Bicentennial year of 1976. Together, these ten works of art—representing ten generations of American life—will form a superb sculpture collection that will be a joy to own and display. A collection that is destined to become a rare and treasured heirloom of the Bicentennial era.

An Important Opportunity

This is the first and only time that *The American People 1776-1976* will ever be offered. To take advantage of this important opportunity, please note that the Advance Subscription Application below must be mailed by October 31, 1974. Applications postmarked after that date must, regrettably, be declined and returned.

The American People 1776-1976

ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTION APPLICATION

Valid only if postmarked by October 31, 1974.

Limit: One collection per subscriber.

The Franklin Mint
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

23-35

Please accept my subscription for *The American People 1776-1976*, consisting of ten finely detailed sculptures crafted in solid pewter at \$55. each. These sculptures will be sent to me at the rate of one every other month beginning in December 1974.

I understand that I need send no money now. I will be billed for each sculpture, after shipment, in two equal monthly installments of \$27.50 each (plus my state sales tax).

Mr.
Mrs.
Miss

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Signature _____

All subscriptions are subject to acceptance by The Franklin Mint.

THE FRANKLIN MINT IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST AND FOREMOST PRIVATE MINT

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Evel Knievel - A Bad Example

Evel Knievel, who earned \$6 million for parachuting his rocket-powered motorcycle into the Snake River last month, may yet turn out to be one of the most evil influences on American youth.

A few days after the daredevil failed to jet across the Snake River Canyon, thousands of kids were gunning their motorcycles, trying to hurtle them over rows of barrels, and otherwise emulating the Knievel death-defying antics.

Medical World News, a fortnightly news magazine for physicians, revealed recently that trauma physicians, who specialize in the treatment of injury, find the motorcycle a particularly lethal and unsafe form of transportation or recreation.

In Rhode Island, for example, one hospital reports that serious motorcycle injuries it has treated have increased tenfold in the past three years. "... neck fractures, terrible wrist and pelvic fractures, all sorts of internal injuries, even burns from exploding gas tanks," reports one physician.

"The leg injuries," adds another, "were by far the worst, especially if the rider's thigh bone gets twisted over the handlebars."

Physicians point out that the trouble with Evel Knievel is that he has become a folk-hero to the kids. Medical World News quotes one surgeon as denigrating Knievel for "making a profit at the expense of kids who are going to wind up in wheelchairs for the rest of their lives."



EVEL KNieVEL



SHOWMAN KNieVEL FIRST CAME TO PUBLIC ATTENTION FOR HIS MOTORCYCLE JUMPS OVER TRUCKS AT FAIRS, THRILL SHOWS AND RODEOS.



College Costs

If you're attending a state university or land-grant college this year, the median charge for tuition and required fees for a state resident will be \$531, compared with a 1973-74 median of \$517.50, representing a tuition increase of only 2.6 percent. Increases in room and board rates, however, are more severe.

Herewith a list of institutions with highest and lowest charges for tuition and required fees:

Resident tuition and fees

Highest	
Cornell U.	\$1500.00
U. of Vermont	1088.00
Temple U.	1050.00
U. of Pittsburgh	1024.00
U. of New Hampshire	981.70
Pennsylvania State U.	960.00
U. of Michigan	904.00 (1)
State U. of N.Y.	900.00 (2)
Wayne State U.	844.00 (3)
Miami U.	840.00

Lowest

City U. of N.Y.	\$ 70.00
Federal City Coll.	135.00
U. of Puerto Rico	165.44
U. of Guam	200.00
Texas A & M	279.60
Texas Tech	284.00
Prairie View A & M	285.00
U. of Houston	294.00
W. Va. U.	310.00
College of the Virgin Islands	314.00

(1) In-state juniors and seniors at the University of Michigan pay \$904. Freshmen and sophomores pay \$800.00.

(2) The amount paid by juniors and seniors. SUNY freshmen and sophomores pay \$750.00.

(3) The amount paid by juniors and seniors. Wayne State freshmen and sophomores pay \$777.00.

Non-resident tuition and fees

Highest	
U. of Michigan	\$2800.00 (1)
U. of Vermont	2788.00
U. of New Hampshire	2281.70
Wayne State U.	2274.00 (2)
U. of Wisc., Milwaukee	2204.00 (3)
U. of Wisc., Madison	2204.00 (3)
Penn. State U.	2160.00
U. of California	2144.00
Cornell U.	2100.00
North Carolina A & T State U.	2073.50
U. of Colorado, Boulder	2070.00

Lowest

U. of Puerto Rico	\$165.44
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U. of Guam	350.00
Alabama A & M	580.00
Lincoln U.	630.00
Southern U.	768.00

College of the Virgin Islands	814.00
U. of Md., Eastern Shore	895.00
Delaware State Coll.	927.18
Federal City College	930.00
U. of Arkansas	930.00

(1) The amount paid by juniors and seniors. Out-of-state freshmen and sophomores pay \$2600.00.

(2) The amount paid by juniors and seniors. Freshmen and sophomores pay \$2079.00.

(3) The amount paid by juniors and seniors. Freshmen and sophomores pay \$1906.00.



The Sports Obsession

"I enjoy sports as much as anyone. It is both relaxing and entertaining to watch skilled athletes compete. Yet, my enjoyment is blunted when I see athletics given a greater importance than they deserve—and given it, in many cases, at the expense of education....

"The costs to colleges for recruiting athletes are skyrocketing, and part of the increased costs have come from under-the-table offers, and out-in-the-open attempts at bribery and payoffs....

"The overemphasis has come step by step, bit by bit, and will continue until it reaches some undetermined point in the future. It might prove the wiser course, then, for the NCAA to remove all sanctions on recruiting, scholarships, and 'expense money,' and require only that schools make public the total costs of their athletic programs—even the expenses now hidden because they go for unethical and improper activities.

"The result would be that one, two, or at the most, a half dozen universities would have powerhouses, with which the rest of the schools would be unable to compete. Those latter institutions, therefore, would be relieved of a great deal of pressure and could rededicate themselves to higher education, and to developing athletic programs truly amateur, involving a greater percentage of their students."—Excerpts from a Senate speech by U.S. Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

How your Horoscope can bring you wealth, love, success and happiness.

by Norman P. Kennedy

Did you know your horoscope could mean the difference between happiness or sorrow; between success or failure?

Picture a long room with doors at each end. In this room there are money, attractive persons of the opposite sex, books that tell you the secret of happiness and many other valuable articles. But, also in this room are bottomless pits, traps, hostile persons and dangerous beasts chained in various places around the room. You must walk through this room, but you may take out of it anything you can.

Now if you had a choice, would you choose to 1) go through the room blindfolded or 2) go through the room with your eyes open and with written instructions on which places and people to visit or avoid.

Of course, all of us would pick the second choice in a case such as this. Isn't it ridiculous, then, that we would choose to go through life, the same situation, blindfolded! Even when there is a means to go through life with a map and our eyes wide open! The means provided is Astrology. The map is our astrological horoscope.

How does it work? Nature's cosmos imprints each of us at the time of birth — when the umbilical cord is cut. We then become ourselves. Until the cord is cut, we are part of our mother. Why or how we presently do not know. The movement of the large solar bodies then times potentials for events in our lives. Astrology does not cause events but is timing of events. But, it's not fortune telling. It's a prediction of potentials which free will can override.

A natal horoscope analysis contains the best psychological analysis of yourself that you can get today. In addition, a natal horoscope analysis includes discussions on the following: financial outlook; taxes and inheritances; early home environment; relationships with family, relatives and parents; love and marriage; children; career and occupation; hopes; wishes and goals; and subconscious attitudes.

Many people think that astrology only appeals to "way out" unscientific people. Nothing could be farther from the truth. In fact, studies show that astrology appeals most to intelligent and logical people. Famous scientists Galileo, Carl Jung, Johannes Kepler, Roger

Astrology Today

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Anyone familiar with Jackie Onassis' horoscope will be amazed with the uncanny way that it has predicted her love life. For example, Jackie's Cancer lies on the cusp of her eighth house. This indicates that she will marry a man connected with water. Her first husband, the late President Kennedy, was a P. T. boat Captain in World War II and also enjoyed sailing. And, of course, her current husband, Aristotle Onassis, is a super-wealthy shipping magnate. Her Sagittarian rising sign shows that she prefers foreign countries and people. Her husband, Aristotle, is Greek and Jackie is known for her jet-setting image. Finally, the planets Jupiter and Venus symbolize money. The fact that these two planets fall in her seventh house, the House of Partners, indicates that she will have a very wealthy husband.

Bacon, Tycho Bache and Albert Einstein all believed in astrology.

Your horoscope can help you be in the right place at the right time. Your horoscope can help you avoid disasters, while guiding you to your beneficial opportunities.

Did you know that astrology helped the Allies win World War II? The Allies employed astrologers. The Axis powers started out employing astrologers. But, this was ceased early when the famous astrologer, Karl Ernst Krafft, predicted the exact time and place of an attempt on Hitler's life in 1939. Hitler thought the astrologers were conspiring against him, so they were imprisoned.

Hitler turned back to astrology — too late. He read

his horoscope in the last moments of the war as Berlin burned around him.

On the other hand, astrologers aided the Allies in forecasting the Axis' moves. The most famous astrologer, Louis de Wohl, employed by the British Government, predicted the exact events leading to the downfall of Mussolini. He gained the faith of the American military, when he predicted Pearl Harbor a year before it happened.

More on avoiding disaster, came these stories from a recent article in the Miami Herald newspaper. The article tells the story of Mary Kelly, a Miami computer programmer, who heeded the advice of her horoscope which warned her of a wrong medical diagnosis. She avoided an unnecessary operation that would have left her a cripple.

Your horoscope can bring you wealth. Famous business tycoon, J. P. Morgan, used astrology to acquire his fortune. Morgan did not make a financial move without checking his natal horoscope forecast.

From an article in the Miami Herald came this story: "Stockbrokers on Wall Street are as likely to call an astrologer in this decade as Hollywood film stars would call a psychiatrist in the last. David Williams, a 75 year-old retired financial expert who lives in Clearwater, has made \$150,000 from the stock market in 13 years by using astrology as an investment guide."

Your horoscope can show you the way to success and happiness in love and marriage. Horoscopes of Grace Kelly and Jackie Kennedy predicted their current successful marriages. Grace Kelly to Prince Rainier and Jackie Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis. As with these famous people, your horoscope can help you find and keep a lasting and meaningful love relationship.

Now and through the ages, a good natal horoscope analysis has meant the difference between success and failure. Will you miss your success opportunities? Will you stumble into pitfalls you could have avoided?

Today, right this moment, you can have your natal horoscope cast and analyzed. You can get it for only the cost to make your duplicate copy. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process — FREE. The article below will tell you how. The means are available, but the choice is yours.

HOW TO GET YOUR NATAL HOROSCOPE FOR ONLY THE COST OF MAKING COPIES.

by John F. Ford

Send me your exact time and place of birth. I'll cast and analyze your natal horoscope for research purposes. You may have a duplicate copy of your horoscope for only \$3.00 — which includes the cost to make your copy plus 50¢ postage and handling. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process — FREE, because of the fact that we must produce your horoscope for research anyhow.

Your natal horoscope will consist of nine pages and over 3,000 words. Your natal horoscope will contain your psychological analysis plus a discussion of the following: your love life; financial outlook; marriage, family and children relationships; career and occupations; hopes, wishes and goals; and subconscious atti-

tudes. A similar horoscope could cost up to \$250 if done by an astrologer.

I will cast your horoscope with the help of our 360 - 65 IBM computer, which contains over 24 million bits of information. Your horoscope will not be the worthless type found in paperbacks. Your natal horoscope will be cast from your exact time and place of birth for you and you alone.

THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NO CATCH. I need this information for my astrological research. I am looking for certain planet configurations. If you are chosen as a research subject, I will mail to you a research questionnaire. (If you fill out and return this questionnaire, you will be entitled to extra bonuses.

There is no need to worry about finding out about an unavoidable coming disaster thru your chart. As mentioned, astrology deals in potentials. Your free will can override potentials if you know about them. In any case, the policy of qualified astrologers is positive astrology. If there is something negative in your chart; you are told what you can do to make it positive.

If you'd like to help us with our research and take advantage of this special offer by ordering natal horoscopes for yourself, for your family or your friends, simply do this: Send me the name, address, time, day, month, year and place of birth for each person on a piece of paper along with the \$3.00 copying cost and

50¢ postage and handling for each horoscope. (If you don't know your exact time of birth we'll use 12:00 noon.)

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27	OK			OK		OK			OK								OK
28	OK	OK	OK		OK			OK	OK				OK				OK
29	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK		OK					OK
30	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK		OK	OK	OK			OK	OK			OK
31	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK		OK			OK						OK
32	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK	OK		OK	OK	OK			OK				OK
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my FAVORITE jokes

by **sonny eliot**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Aside from one-nighters and after-dinner speaking, Sonny Eliot does the weathercasts on Detroit's WWJ-TV, in which humor is a vital element. Says Sonny: "I always maintain that my weather show is 94 percent correct 6 percent of the time." "This storm center," he once remarked, "is moving faster than a poker chip after midnight."

Eliot also hosts a weekly TV show, At the Zoo, from which he has gathered odd bits of lore, such as: "The tiny ant can lift 50 times its weight in its jaws, and no ant has cavities—but all ants have hernias." Or: "Elephants mate only once every eight years, which is okay for them because they've got good memories!"

Here are some of Sonny Eliot's jokes and one-liners.

I know a guy who was arrested for impersonating a doctor. People got suspicious when he agreed to make house calls.

Research has shown that whiskey drinkers get 50 percent more cavities than water drinkers—but they go to the dentist in a better frame of mind.

Martinis are nothing more than sips that passion the night.

Then there's the woman who had her 16th child and she's running out of names—to call her husband.

Romance is kissing your girl gently on the eyes—and reality is getting her false eyelashes caught in your teeth.

The smog was so thick he took a deep breath and chipped his tooth.

If you have a water mattress, the first thing you look for in a wife is short toenails.

Happiness is when your neighbor takes 1600 slides of his European vacation—with the lens cap on.

King Kong Shirley is a gal who gets drunk on Fay Wray's birthday, then tries to climb the Empire State Building with a gorilla under her arm.

This guy carries a little card in his wallet that says, "I am a candidate, in case of an accident—call a press conference."

The main rule of sky-diving is—never argue with your wife when she's packing your chute.



There is one sure way to have a distant relative—lend him money.

I met the world's most optimistic man. He got married at the age of 92 and is now looking for a home near a school.

I was supposed to have a ventriloquist on my show—but he's no longer with us. The other night he threw his voice into one of the girl's dressing rooms—and then went in to get it.

An optimist is a turkey who spends the month before Thanksgiving going: "Mooooo."

There were two hunters, one named Seymour, the other, Demetrius. Seymour is a coffee drinker, and Demetrius only drinks whiskey. One day they're sitting in a rain-shrouded duck-blind, each drinking from their respective Thermos jugs when one lone, little duck flew across the leaden sky. Seymour the coffee drinker threw the safety catch, aimed his shotgun and fired away. He missed. Demetrius put down his empty jug of whiskey, threw the safety off his gun, blasted away, and the poor, lone duck hit the deck. Seymour the coffee drinker patted Demetrius the whiskey drinker on the shoulder and said: "Good heavens, that's great shooting." Bleary-eyed Demetrius looked back at him and said, "Ah, hell I usually get four or five when a flock like that goes over!"

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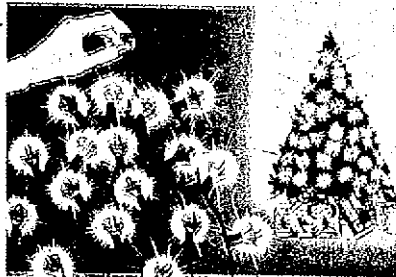
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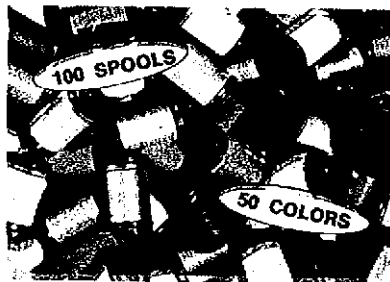


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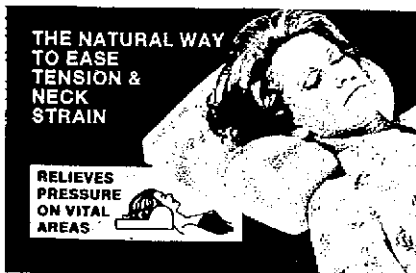


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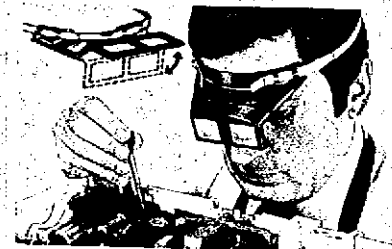
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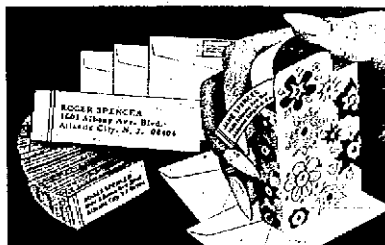
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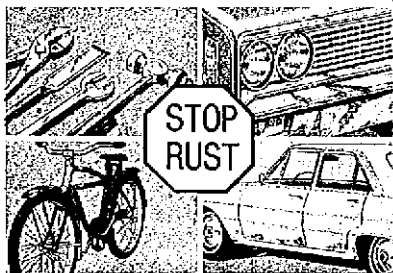
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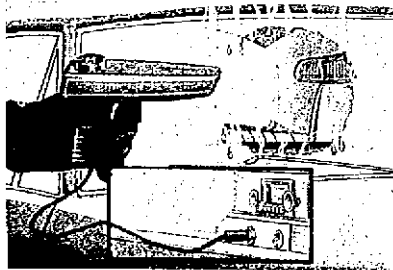
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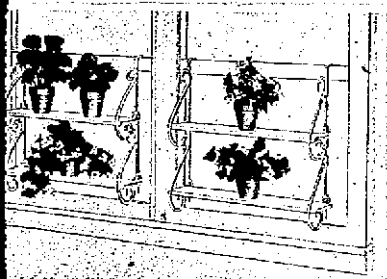
- ☐ Rust-Destroyer (05884) . . . \$2.99



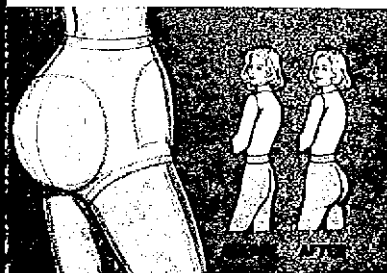
SPEEDY DEFROSTER GUN MELTS ICE & SNOW to clear car windshield in seconds with powerful streams of heated air! Just plug into your cigarette lighter & aim! Presto! Heaviest, thickest ice, snow, steam, even sleet disappear! No more picking & scraping! No more frozen hands on bitter winter mornings! Insulated 13 ft. cord even REACHES REAR WINDOW—inside or out! Can't harm glass or paint. Hi-impact styrene case; long-life 12V heat element. 6" long.

- ☐ Defroster Gun (73437) . . . \$4.99





2-TIER WINDOW SHELF CREATES A BEAUTIFUL INDOOR GARDEN! Plenty of sunshine for house plants, African violets, a fresh herb garden to thrive! Or make it a sunlit showcase for a collection of colorful glassware! Lacy scrolled white metal brackets support a pair of enameled steel shelves—each a roomy 22" x 4". Simply hook over window frame. No fuss with installation. Can't interfere with opening & closing. 20 1/4" hi.
☐ Window Garden Shelf (16360) \$4.99
☐ Set of 2 (O-16378)..... only \$9.50



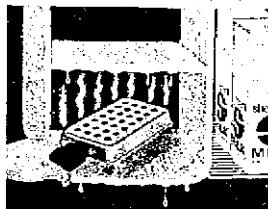
ADD INSTANT CURVES TO YOUR FIGURE with Padded Panty! Be a shapelier YOU—with glamorous, provocative curves you never dreamed you'd have! Pretty panty is smoothly, secretly padded to fill you out in all the right places! Gives you an alluring new silhouette in clingy knits, pants—everything you wear! Washable white nylon tricot with padded derrière or both hips & derrière.

☐ Padded Panty..... ea. \$7.99
 2 for only \$15.00
 Sm. Med. Lg.
 Hip/Derrière (32680) (32698) (32714)
 Derrière (32722) (32730) (32748)

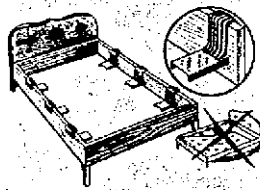


EXERCISE WHILE YOU REST

PEDAL AWAY INCHES... AS YOU REST! Imagine getting all the healthful benefits of bike riding... as you relax in your favorite chair! Pedal Exerciser helps you slim down & firm up legs, hips, midriff, tummy... the easy, fun way! Just minutes a day in your spare time or while watching TV... will help pedal flabbiness away. Tubular steel, 10 1/4" high.
☐ Pedal Exerciser (20131).... \$5.99



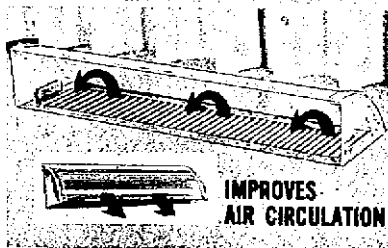
DEFROST REFRIGERATORS IN MINUTES... with Electric Defroster! JUST PLUG IT IN! No need to empty refrigerator! Works so quickly frozen foods don't have a chance to thaw... or spoil! Infra-red heat rays do the job! No messy chipping; no boiling water! Lightweight metal.
☐ Defroster (19851).... \$5.99



BED SUPPORTS REPLACE SLATS! Why put up with broken, squeaky slats; midnight crashes to the floor? Newsupports hold up to 1,000 lbs. Install easily, permanently; just hook over side rails. Mahogany finish steel.
☐ Bed Supports: 6 for \$3.99
 For Wood-Frame... (O-02402)
 For Metal-Frame... (O-02444)



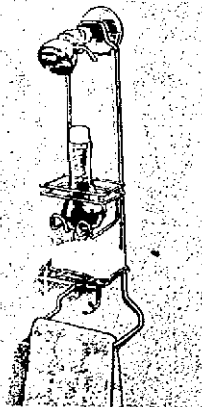
LET COLD WINDS BLOW—your head, ears & neck stay "indoors" warm in this insulated hood! Attractively quilted nylon with fiber fill insulation—feather light, silky soft, yet warm as wool! Drawstrings give snug fit to shut out cold air. Great for both men & women. Black, scarlet lined. Fits all.
☐ Hot Hood (71159).... \$2.50



IMPROVES AIR CIRCULATION

MAGNETIC AIR DEFLECTOR improves circulation, saves cleaning! Directs the air where it's needed for better heating! Protects walls & drapes from soot & dust! 2 sizes—one adjusts 10"-18", the other, 15"-25"—to fit all wall & floor registers. Power magnets hold in place. Clear polystyrene.
☐ Air Deflector: 10"-18" (72058)..... \$1.99
☐ Air Deflector: 15"-25" (72068)..... \$2.99

AT LAST! A PLACE TO PUT THINGS IN THE SHOWER! No more juggling slippery soap, brushes, bottles! This handy caddy keeps shampoo, showercap, brush, towel, washcloth, soap... all your bath needs within easy reach! Leaves both hands free! No installation! Slips right over shower head... & presto! Instant shelves! Rust-proof chrome-plated metal, 17" hi.
☐ Shower Caddy (49874).... \$2.99





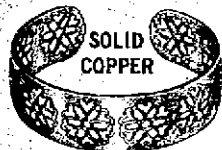
"EASY-DO" GROOMER—YOUR PET WILL LOVE IT! Knot-Away wonder groomer glides thru annoying tangles in pet's coat. Mats, burrs come out easily, painlessly—without pulling. Leaves coat looking smoother, silkier. 15 heavy-duty blades are curved 180°. Plastic handle. 7" long.

☐ Knot-Away (13658)... \$4.99



TRIM TOUGHEST NAILS WITH EASE! Super-strong scissors and struggling to cut thick or ingrown toenails with delicate manicuring scissors, awkward clippers. Surgical type long shank gives leverage power to cut sharply & cleanly. Precision made imported steel lasts a lifetime. 4 1/2". Case incl.

☐ Toe Scissors (42663) \$2.99



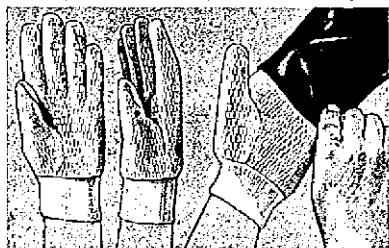
A GYPSY BRACELET IN COPPER FILIGREE! So right for the coming year because copper is very in. Satin-finished solid copper filigree, exquisitely executed, delicately feminine. Does it have the magic powers copper's said to have? Who knows. 3/4" wide.

☐ Gypsy Bracelet (32995)... \$1.99



ORGANIZE ALL YOUR WRAPS & BAGS IN INCHES OF SPACE! So handy, left-overs & lunch's practically wrap themselves! Tidy rack files all your kitchen paper supplies in one handy spot... wax paper, foil, plastic wrap in separate, "easy-reach" compartments—lunch & grocery bags fit in rear pocket. Vinyl-coated steel wire; 11" x 13". Mounts under sink, on cabinet door, wall.

☐ Bags & Wraps Tidy (01107) \$3.99



THERMAL GLOVE LINERS KEEP HANDS REALLY WARM—even on sub-zero winter days! Special fleece-lined waffle weave fabric traps & holds body heat in thousands of tiny air pockets. Seals cold out—warmth in. Wear under any gloves or mittens. Great for anyone who works outdoors; winter sports. Washable white cotton. One size fits all.

☐ Thermal Glove Liners (51813)... pr. \$1.49

DON'T SUFFER TIGHT SHOE PROBLEMS

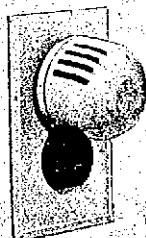
PLUG IT IN—SAFELY, EFFECTIVELY DESTROYS ODORS 'ROUND THE CLOCK! Not a cover-up or "deadener"—this incredible little device actually eliminates unpleasant odors from smoking, cooking, paints, pets, diapers, etc. Replaces them with a fresh gentle lemon or pine fragrance. Care-free—works 24 hours a day! Compact plastic unit plugs into any outlet; comes complete with 6 tabs. Refill packs have 8 tabs.

☐ Odor-Ban Set... \$4.99

Lemon (10652) Pine (10660)

☐ Odor-Ban Refill Pack... \$1.19

Lemon (10678) Pine (10686)



BANS ODORS 'ROUND THE CLOCK

FASCINATING LINCOLN-KENNEDY PENNY—UNIQUE UNCIRCULATED COIN! This novel & historical uncirculated coin is perfectly legal tender. Penny shows profile of Kennedy facing Lincoln. Included free with each coin—a record of 18 uncanny coincidences in their lives! A historical heirloom... great gift & valuable keepsake for children & adults.

☐ Lincoln-Kennedy Coin:

Set of 2 (O-12484)... \$1

Set of 10 (O-17459)... \$4

Set of 25 (O-17467)... \$9

Set of 100 (O-17475)... \$29



LINCOLN-KENNEDY PENNY

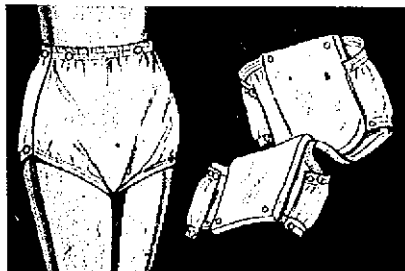
HYGIENIC PANTS PROTECT CLOTHING, BEDDING when wetting can't be controlled. End embarrassment for men, women, children who suffer from incontinence. Waterproof, plasticized rayon pants come with cotton flannel reusable liner! Snap out for washing; snap in a fresh one! Elasticized waist & leg openings provide a perfect fit; pants cannot be detected under clothes. Extra liners; 2-per box. Order by waist size.

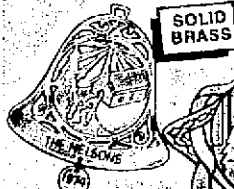
☐ Hygienic Pants... Each \$6.99

Sm (20-25) (40139); Med (26-31) (40147); Lg (32-37) (40154); XLg (38-44) (40162)

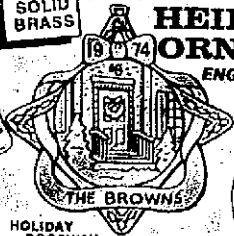
☐ Extra Liners: Sm (O-40170); Med (O-40188); Lg (O-40196); XLg (O-40204)

Box of 2... \$5.99





CHURCH & CAROLERS
(P-22129)



HOLIDAY
DODGWAY
(P-22137)



WINTER
SLEIGH RIDE
(P-22145)

HEIRLOOM ORNAMENTS

ENGRAVED WITH YOUR FAMILY NAME



SURE TO BECOME A TREASURED HOLIDAY TRADITION!

To collect for your own family . . . to give as thoughtful gifts—you'll love these exquisite custom-engraved ornaments! All in solid golden brass, richly engraved with family name. Each about 4" across; can't break, tarnish. State name(s).

Only \$2.00 Each—any 3 for only \$5.75; any 6 for only \$11

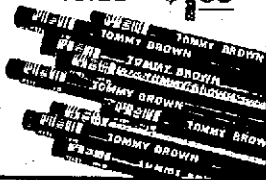
12 PERSONALIZED PENCILS—\$100

That's only pennies each for finest quality, hexagon shaped pencils. Any name in gold-stamp. Use in the office, at school, home. Number 2 lead, rubber erasers. State name (1 imprint per set).

☐ Personalized Pencils

1 Set (12) (OD-32052) \$1

6 Sets (72) (OD-32060) \$5



LIFESIZE 5 FEET 5 SANTA SITS. Stands, Bands, Reclines Anywhere . . . Display him indoors or outdoors . . . on the front step, porch chair, round the lantern post. Makes a friendly, authentic scene . . . delights callers & passers-by. Completely flexible—he'll sit, stand, recline, bend in any position! Weather-resistant plastic. 5'5" high . . . stuff with paper until he's pleasingly plump.

☐ Lifesize Santa (31419) . . . \$7.99

OVER 200 PRESS-ON HOLIDAY SHAPES bring back the old-fashioned fun of kids making Christmas come alive! Spritely "Stick-ees" simply press on to decorate mirrors, windows, tile, any glossy surface. Peel off without leaving marks or mess—ready to use again! Special self-sticking plastic—no gummy sprays or glue. All pre-cut; just punch out. Santa, stars, reindeer, lacy snowflakes—even letters for wishing "Merry Christmas & Happy New Year"! Over 200 holiday shapes in red, green & frosty white!

☐ Christmas Stick-ees (29371) \$3.99



THE PERFECTLY ORGANIZED WALLET HANDBAG

THOUSANDS SOLD FOR \$8.95
NOW ONLY
\$7.99



FREE!
Your initials in gleaming golden old english script!

Everything instant-ready! Zip-down front pocket holds your cash, credit cards, checkbook, pen, etc. . . . each in its own place! You don't even need a wallet! Just zip down . . . no searching thru your bag. Everything's so handy to get all Perfect for traveling, shopping, etc.! Roomy inside is fully lined. Personalized; adjustable strap to shoulder or tote. Leather-look vinyl 12" x 9". Style 2 Initials.

☐ Personalized Wallet/Handbag . . . Es. \$7.99
Wet-look Red (P-07609); Wet-look Black (P-07617)
White (P-21055); Navy (P-21063);
Saddle Tan (P-21071)

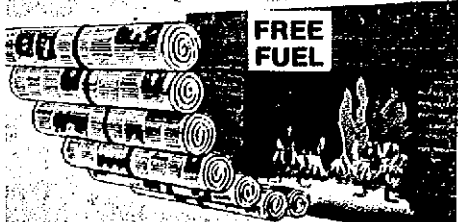


YOUR NAME
EMBROIDERED ON CALENDAR FOLIO

Have your name embroidered on the calendar folio. The calendar is made of high quality material and is very durable. It is also very easy to use. The calendar is available in many different colors and designs. The price is very reasonable. The calendar is a great gift for anyone who loves to keep track of time.

MAKE YOUR OWN FIREPLACE LOGS FROM NEWSPAPERS—an unlimited supply of free fuel! It's easy! With Log Maker, you simply roll logs out of newspapers you used to toss away! No lugging heavy logs! No struggling with damp wood! Takes minutes! Unique tool rolls paper with built-in "air pockets" for long, even burning. (4 newspapers burn 1½ hours or more!) Metal roller, 12 binders, instr. incl. Extra Pack makes 100 logs. Add rainbow colors to flames, too, with color fire cubes—Pack of 56.

☐ Log Maker Kit (32672) \$1.99
☐ Extra Binder Pack (32946) \$1.00
☐ Color-Fire Pack (O-34108) \$1.50





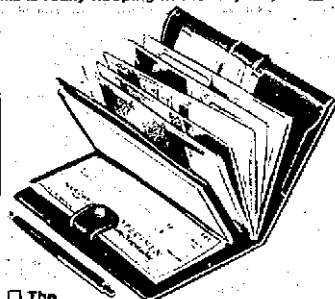
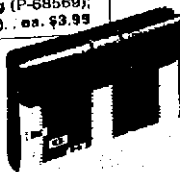
PERSONALIZED INFLATABLE ANIMAL CHAIRS HAVE KIDS SITTING ON AIR! Frog! Cat! Monkey! Bright, bouncy blow-up chairs have sunny, funny faces & child's name, too! Soft & comfy! Kids love 'em! Moms love 'em too, 'cause they're tough vinyl that takes plenty of rough & tumble; wipes clean & deflates for storage! Colorful for a child's room; 20" x 15". State 1st name.

- ☐ Animal Chairs: Frog (P-8569);
☐ Monkey (P-8577); Cat (P-8585). ea. \$3.99

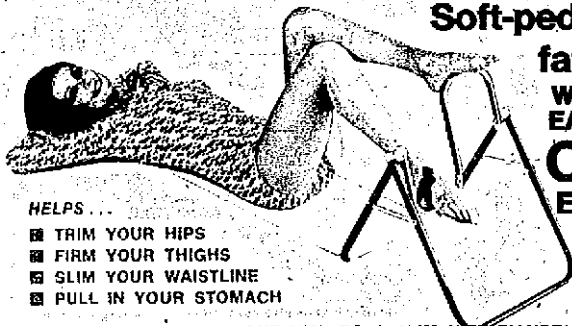
"THE BARONESS" PURSE SECRETARY

A DOZEN ACCESSORIES IN ONE!
YOUR INITIALS FREE

A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING! EVERYTHING AT YOUR FINGERTIPS! Carry as a chic clutch or slip in handbag to keep everything handy! 24 clear vinyl windows display photos, license, credit cards, etc. Snap section holds checkbook & note pad. There's a loop for the pen incl; pockets for stamps, keys, papers; address- & phone index. Another snap section holds bills & change in zip pocket. Glove-soft, textured vinyl, your initials in gold-tone sculptured metal. 6 3/4" x 4 1/4". State 2 or 3 initials.



- ☐ The Baroness. \$2.99
 Red (P-73387)
 Blue (P-73403)
 Plum (P-05686)
 Saddle Brown (P-24885)
 Coffee Tan (P-24893)
- ☐ The Striped Baroness. \$3.99
 Blue Stripes (P-24901)
 Red Stripes (P-24927)
 White Stripes (P-24919)



HELPS...

- ☐ TRIM YOUR HIPS
- ☐ FIRM YOUR THIGHS
- ☐ SLIM YOUR WAISTLINE
- ☐ PULL IN YOUR STOMACH

RELAX... AND PEDAL YOUR WAY TO A SLIM NEW FIGURE!

Imagine! Now you can lie down, stretch out — & pedal away inches as you're resting! Cycle-Exerciser helps tone up muscles; firm tummy; slim hips, thighs, waist. Watch TV; even go outside & sunbathe—as you exercise! This is really keeping fit the lazy way!

See if you don't begin to look & feel better with just a few invigorating minutes each day! Quality-made chromed steel with full-length vinyl mat. Easy to carry; folds to a compact 28" x 20" x 1 1/2" to store.

☐ Cycle-Exerciser (S-14399). \$7.99

**Soft-pedal your
fat away
WITH OUR
EASY GOING
CYCLE
EXERCISER**
 NOW ONLY
\$7.99

**Baseball or Football Fans—Both
will love them!**



**Baseball Plays
"Take me out
to the Ball Game"
5 1/2" Diameter
(P-21881)
Only \$4.99**

**"MUSICAL
BIG LEAGUE"
JEWELRY BOXES**
 PERSONALIZED WITH
 YOUR HERO'S NAME!

Sensational Catches for your favorite sports fan! Score a big hit with a double-size Baseball—or a winning Football. Each one is a handsome jewelry box personalized with your favorite "hero's" name! Lift top—hear a rousing, "straight from the stadium" tune... fine 3 handy trays for watch, links, rings & things! Sparks his dresser & keeps it neat. Authentically colored & detailed molded plastic, level bottomed, with music box in base. State full name.

**\$4.99
EACH
ANY 2
FOR
\$9.50**



**Football Plays
"You've gotta be
a Football Hero"
8" Long
(P-21899)
Only \$4.99**



PERSONALIZED TOWELS FOR GIRLS & BOYS. Hand-embroidered with the child's name! Boy's is appropriately decorated with a cowboy riding a bucking bronco... girl's with a graceful pirouetting ballerina... & each 44" x 22" towel comes with a matching washcloth! Who's who treatment makes bath-time a delight! Thirsty white terry; colorfast designs. State first name for towel.
☐ Name Towel Set. Each \$3.99
 Boy's (P-49940); Girl's (P-49957)



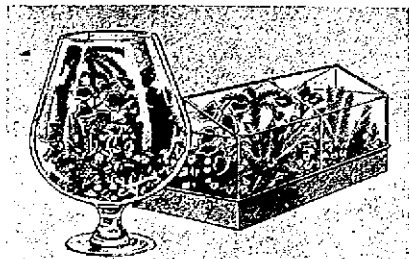
QUILTED GOOSE-DOWN CHEST WARMER KEEPS YOU SNUG on bitterest winter days! Designed for extra protection around chest & neck areas where sweaters & jackets often just aren't enough—its handsome turtleneck styling complements whatever you wear! Cozy blend of soft warm goose down—the best warmth-without-weight insulating material known—is quilted in sleek nylon with V-front turtleneck of double thick ribbed stretch knit! Marvelous for skiers, hunters, fishermen, mailmen—anyone who's out doors in the winter! Navy; one size fits both men & women!

☐ Goose Down Warmer (69096) \$8.99



JOYOUS "WHITE CHRISTMAS" MUSIC BOX HAS A TINY TREE THAT REALLY LIGHTS! Here's all the magic of the holiday season—captured in an enchanting music box! Sealed in crystal-clear acrylic... wee presents heaped beneath its snowy branches—merry little pine is trimmed with tiny lights that wink & twinkle as it revolves to the tinkling strains of "White Christmas". A pure delight of a gift! Felt base; on-off switch; 6" hi. Uses batteries available anywhere.

☐ White Christmas Music Box (21808)..... \$9.95



A WHOLE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL TERRARIUM PLANTS—ONLY \$2.99! Red partridge berry, tiny terrestrial orchids, pipsissewa, club moss—and more! 6 exotic varieties in all—each specially selected to flourish in today's popular glass gardens! You'll love using them to create lush little landscapes... watching them grow & thrive in your favorite terrarium, brandy snifter, windowsill greenhouse! Shipped ready to plant with complete, easy instructions.

☐ Terrarium Garden (D-32219) . \$2.99

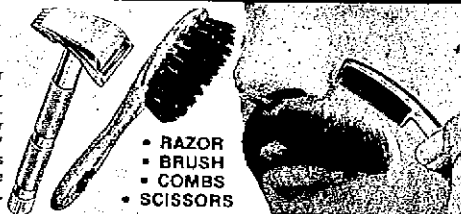
GROOM YOUR MUSTACHE, BEARD TO PERFECTION!

SPECIAL GROOMERS FOR TRAINING, TRIMMING, SHAPING, STYLING

BARBER-TRIM IT—SAFELY!

Grooming 13K gold-plated safety razor uses a unique, tapered double edge blade. $\frac{5}{8}$ " wide on one side, $\frac{1}{4}$ " on the other. Trim hard-to-trim areas safely. Shape your mustache precisely to-the-whisker! 3" long. 1 stainless blade incl; Refill Pak has 10. Mustache Grooming Scissors have blunt point. Can also be used for nostrils, ears, even baby's hair. 4" lg.

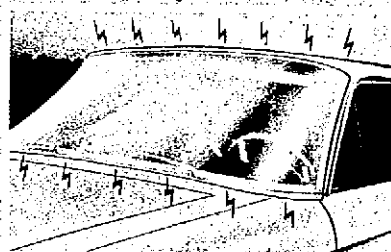
COMB & BRUSH IT—BEAUTIFULLY! Mustache comb, 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ " long with fine $\frac{1}{4}$ " teeth, cleans & smooths out tangles. 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " comb does the same for beard. Both plastic, in personalized pocket case. Mustache Brush cleans, smooths, aerates, fluffs. Feels good! 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " lg., with satin black bristles, hardwood handle.



- RAZOR
- BRUSH
- COMBS
- SCISSORS

Special Groomers make wonderful gifts!

- ☐ Personal Mustache Comb (P-47621)..... \$1.00
- ☐ Personal Beard Comb (P-71035)..... \$1.99
- (State Initials when ordering above 2 items)
- ☐ Mustache Brush (66621)..... \$1.89
- ☐ Midas Mustache Razor (87272)..... \$3.99
- ☐ Refill Blade Pak (67280)..... \$1.00
- ☐ Mustache Grooming Scissors (55368)..... \$3.99



MAGNETIC WINDSHIELD ICE-PROTECTOR

Just lay it on at night... windshield stays clear! Next morn... heaviest snow & ice flip off with it! No scraping, sweeping, wiping! On & off with one hand... magnets at top & bottom grip hood & roof! Saves winter work, worry, and time. Heavy plastic; Jumbo 7 ft. size. (Get an extra one for the rear window.)

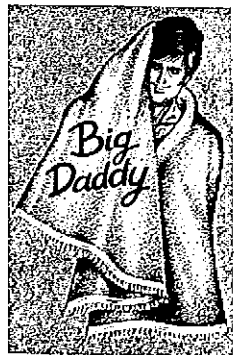
☐ Deluxe Flip Guard (83677)..... \$2.99

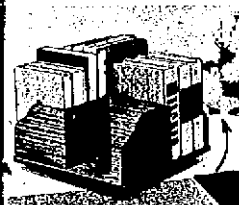
FOR THE BIGGEST MAN IN YOUR LIFE—KING-SIZE "BIG DADDY"

BATH BLANKET!

Show him how important he is with this giant Bath Blanket—too big to call a towel! Snowy white, inscribed with "Big Daddy" in bold red script—it's a full 62" x 34" of soft, thick thirsty cotton terry... Just the thing to make that special man in your life feel really pampered! A whopper—and he'll love it!

☐ Big Daddy Bath Blanket (72785)..... \$6.99

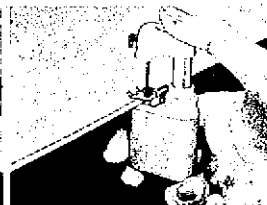




REVOLVING BOOK RACK

SAVES SPACE on home or office desk! Organizes up to 20 books in minimum area, only 12" sq. Merry-go-round library spins for easy selection. Rich, teak finish hardwood. Great for den, dorm, cookbooks in kitchen.

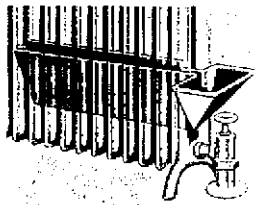
□ **Book-Go-Round** (00588)..... \$5.99



SEWING MACHINE FITS IN YOUR PALM!

Does all your little sewing jobs. Bastes, hems, stitches! Does what big machines can't—hems a dress as you wear it; slip-covers right on furniture; curtains as they hang. Gooftproof! Plastic case; metal parts. Thread, threader; 2 needles incl.

□ **Hand Sewer** (74872). \$2.99



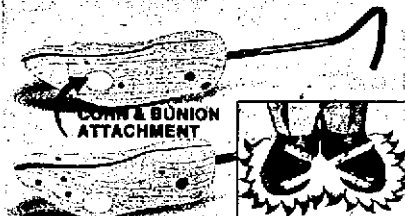
RADIATOR HUMIDIFIER REFRESHES STUFFY ROOMS!

Right at the heat source, it adds healthful moisture to the air. Prevents dry heat & that " parched throat" feeling! Just slip between coils of any radiator. Rest-resistant, leak-proof steel; wick, 18" long.

□ **Humidifier** (27847)..... \$2.99
3 for only \$8.00

DON'T SUFFER TIGHT SHOE PAIN from cramped feet, pinched corns & bunions! Stretch tight shoes to "custom-made" fit with professional quality Stretchers! Each comes with 2 special nylon attachments to spot-stretch shoe at exact points of pressure. Fit right or left shoe.

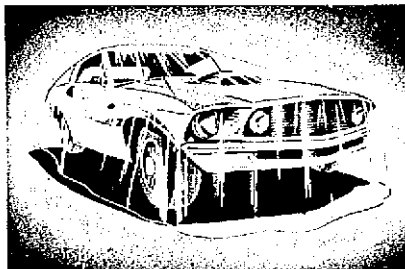
□ **Men's Shoe Stretcher**..... ea. \$5.99
7D to 11A (56523) 10B to 14B (56531)
□ **Women's Shoe Stretcher**..... \$5.99
5B to 8A (56549) 8B to 11A (56556)



PORTABLE GARAGE! 300 SQUARE FEET

Complete protection for car or boat anywhere!! Take it with you! Gigantic 12-ft. x 25 ft. sheet gives complete coverage! Heavy gauge, durable polyethylene. Weatherproof, resists tears. Stores in car trunk. Heavy Strength cover has 8 tie-down-tight grommets. Deluxe, 12 ft. x 19 ft. is double-strength plastic, custom-contour; snug-fit elastic edging.

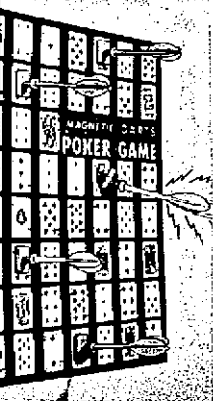
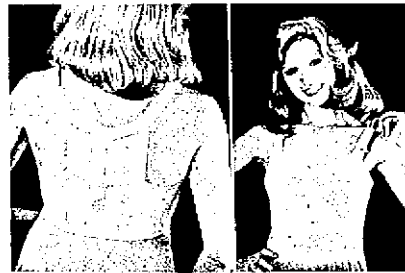
□ **Portable Garage:**
Regular Strength (31864)..... \$8.99
Heavy Strength (01081)..... \$7.99
Deluxe Strength (S-01271)..... \$19.99



NEW POSTURE BRA HELPS YOU FEEL & LOOK BETTER!

Special back design conquers that inclination to slouch & keeps you beautifully straight! Comfortable up-&-down stretch elastic panels high on the back... side-stretch band all 'round... front hooks for on-off ease. Shoulder straps are non-stretch for firm figure control—with stretch back section to end pull; soft pads for shoulder comfort. Cotton cups; reinforced lace undercups. White. Size: B cup 36-44; C cup 36-46; D cup 38-48.

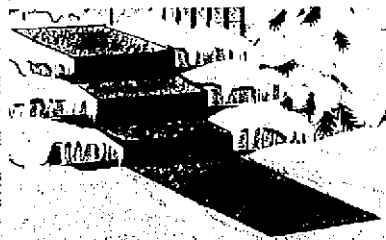
□ **Posture Bra:**..... Each \$9.99
B cup (PP-26302); C cup (PP-26310); D cup (PP-26328)



TOSS MAGNETIC DARTS TO PLAY POKER, BLACK-JACK

... the new exciting way! Challenges your skills as you aim the darts at the highest scoring cards! Your "hand" is where the magnetic dart sticks on the metal panel target of 52 full color playing cards. Reverse side is a regular dart game to double the whole family's fun! 9" x 12". Incl. 5 safe, magnetic-tip darts.

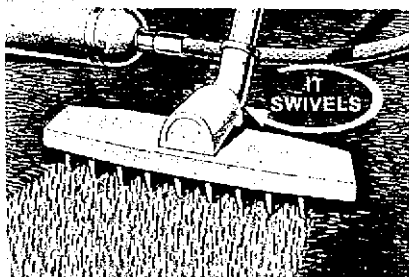
□ **Dart Poker Game** (10284)..... \$2.50



NO-SLIP ICE MAT LEADS A SAFE PATH TO YOUR DOOR!

12 FEET of safety without back-breaking snow shoveling or ice chopping! No more mossy salt, and, chemicals! Just unroll specially treated mat on steps, path, stairways. Won't lose strength when wet. Use over & over again. Harmless to brickwork, concrete. 12 ft. x 2 ft. Carpet base.

□ **No-Slip Ice-Mat** (D-73429)..... \$5.99



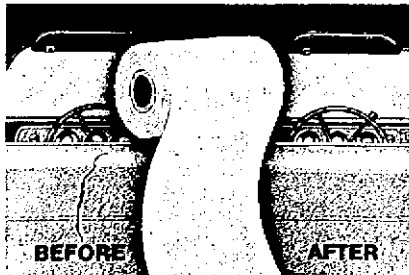
NEW SHAG-RUG NOZZLE REALLY CLEANS DEEP PILE CARPETS! At last—here's an attachment for your vacuum cleaner that really, thoroughly cleans deep-lifted & heavy pile rugs & carpets! The specially designed nozzle gets down deep into the carpeting instead of simply skimming over the surface... pulling out every particle of dirt. (Swivels for easy handling, too!) Carpets last longer, look better! Heavy-duty, plastic; fits any vacuum cleaner hose.

☐ Shag-Rug Nozzle (69211)... \$4.99



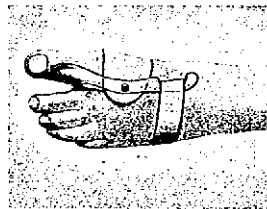
HI-WAIST PANTY GIRDLE FOR THAT FLAT MIDRIF LOOK... TUMMY, TOO! Softly-lined, extra wide 4" elastic waistband—designed so it can't roll—flattens midriff bulge! And in front, satin inserts pull in tummy like strong fingers while power net sides of Lycra Spandex® trim hipline! White. Order by waist size.

☐ Panty Brief High-Waist Girdle... \$5.99
Sm. 24-26 (16808); Med. 27-28 (16816);
Lg. 29-30 (16832); X-Lg. 31-32 (16865)
☐ Long-Line High-Waist Girdle \$6.99
Sm. 24-26 (16881); Med. 27-28 (16899);
Lg. 29-30 (16907); X-Lg. 31-32 (16915)



QUICK-DRY INVISIBLE REPAIR TAPE PERMANENTLY MENDS AUTO UPHOLSTERY, convertible tops, plastic rear windows, boat seat covers, etc! Seal tears, split seams! Weatherproof, transparent!—& permanent! Self-adhesive; cut to any size! Withstands temperatures to 400° F. Unaffected by oil, grease, water, steam! Mends luggage, plastic slipcovers, etc. too. In 2" wd. roll.

☐ 3 Ft. Repair Tape (72439)... \$1.49
☐ 9 Ft. Repair Tape (72447)... \$2.99



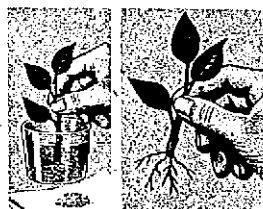
SPECIAL BANDAGE CORRECTS BUNION AS YOU SLEEP—painlessly! Orthopedic design coaxes big toe to normal position. Firm, gentle pressure counteracts causes of discomfort; deformity. State shoe size & width; for man or woman; right, left foot.

☐ Bunion Band (D-03731) \$9.99
2 for only \$18.99



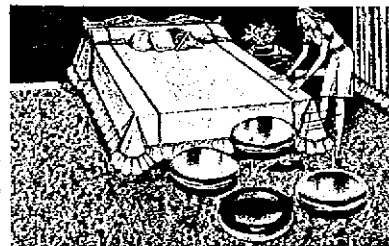
REGAL STAR OF SIAM RING! A dramatic simulated star sapphire, rich blue in hue—the star design softly centered. Its prong setting—solid sterling silver! Lovely! State size 5 to 8. Also available—his Star of Siam; state size 6 to 12.

☐ Star of Siam Ring:
Hrs (D-73197)... \$4.99
Hls (D-49163)... \$6.99



INCREDIBLE PLANT MULTIPLIER (roots cuttings from your favorite plants in days! Snip branches or slips from house plants, shrubs, etc.—& dip them in Rootone®. Formula speeds propagation; helps produce strong root systems. Used by professionals. One packet roots dozens of slips.

☐ Rootone® (19000)... \$2.99



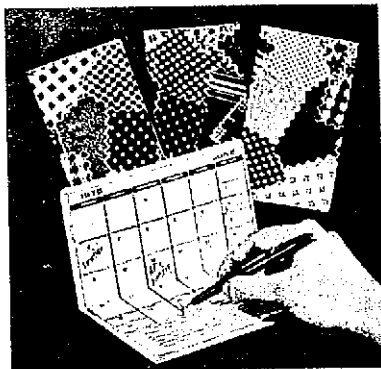
MOVE HEAVIEST FURNITURE, APPLIANCES EFFORTLESSLY with Miracle Movers. Ends struggling to rearrange furniture; clean behind sofas, beds, refrigerators, etc. Install instantly—rubber tops stick to legs of furniture or corners of appliances. Nickel-coated bottoms glide smoothly over carpeting, linoleum, hardwood. Set of 4, ea. 2" diam.

☐ Miracle Movers (O-49320)... \$1.99

FASHIONABLE CONTINENTAL HOOD KEEPS HEAD, EARS, NECK WARM... Soft Orlon & wool jersey slipover drapes dramatically over collar or tucks snugly inside. Keeps winter chill out. Full design protects hair—do from gusty winds without crushing, won't slip off. Folds flat for travel. 1 size fits all.

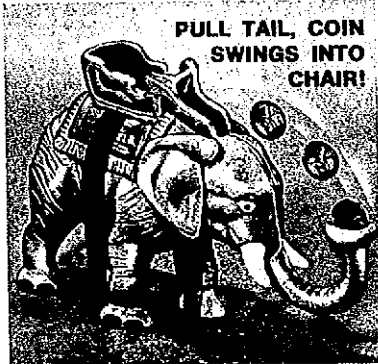
☐ Black Continental Hood (45294) \$2.99
☐ Red Continental Hood (45302) \$2.99





2-YEAR PURSE SECRETARY HELPS YOU PLAN A-H-E-A-D! Perky patchwork print cover—compact to tuck in purse or pocket! Inside—a big 2-year planning calendar to help a busy gal keep track of her active schedule! Shows a whole month at a glance... gives you lots of room to write in appointments, birthdays, etc. Plus—there's a handy phone & address section; area code map, pages for personal data & more! Wipe-clean vinyl cover in ass't cheerful colors.

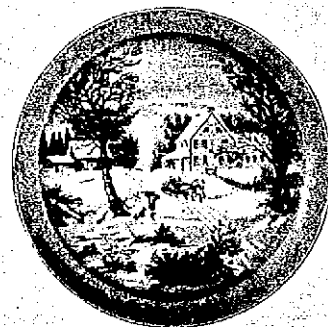
☐ Patchwork Secretary (29860)..... \$1.19



PULL TAIL, COIN SWINGS INTO CHAIR!

AUTHENTIC OLD-TIME MECHANICAL CAST IRON ELEPHANT BANK—it charmed youngsters of a century-ago America! And now, it's been recreated—the old time way! Hand-cast iron—hand-assembled & painted—it's identical to an original in every detail! Put a coin on his trunk. Pull his tail—whap! He flips it into the ornate Rajah's seat on his back. An exciting find for collectors! A keepsake treasure for children—no batteries needed! 7 1/4" lg.

☐ Elephant Bank (28888)..... \$9.95



AUTHENTIC CURRIER & IVES PLATE IS BEAUTIFUL COPEN BLUE PORCELAIN—a charming collectors' edition to highlight a wall or show off on a shelf! Endearing old Currier & Ives lithograph is superbly reproduced in classic cobalt blue underglaze on fine white porcelain. Just one from the enchanting collection of nostalgic winter scene prints—perfect keepsake gifts for Christmas 1974. 8 1/4" diam. with metal hanger.

☐ Blue Currier & Ives Plate (33522)..... \$3
4 assorted for only \$11



EXCITING GENUINE INDIAN HEAD PENNY PENDANT grows more valuable each year! A rare bit of Americana! Genuine, historic Indian Head Penny, hand-polished; lacquered to prevent tarnishing—is set in a gleaming goldtone mounting, circled with brilliant man-made diamonds (a full 3.5 carats!) On stunning knurled chain. Also available: same strikingly designed Penny on a matching Bangle Bracelet (not shown). In gift boxes.

☐ Indian Head Penny Pendant (26617) \$8.99
☐ Indian Head Penny Bracelet (32599) \$8.99

CUT-VELVET TAPESTRY HANDBAG IS PURE ELEGANCE—dramatic with daytime fashions... glamorous for evenings! Luxurious handbag is created in rich clipped velvet—soft as fur to the touch... an exotic pattern of radiant "Persian carpet" colors! Roomy enough to be practical, too—with 3 separate full-length compartments, completely lined; each with its own zipper. Supple kidskin-look sides & double handles—durable & long-wearing. 7 1/4" x 10". Exquisite!

☐ Cut-Velvet Handbag (33712).... \$9.99

CURRIER & IVES FIRST EDITION ORNAMENTS—the Christmas Collectables! Remember those elegant ornaments you loved as a child? They're back—created in famed Corning glass! Authentic Currier & Ives winter scenes—reproduced on shimmering satiny balls make holiday heirlooms you'll treasure thru the years! Irresistible gifts! Irreplaceable collector's items! In mailable foil boxes.

Currier & Ives Keepsake Ornaments ea. \$2.99

A ☐ "Sleigh Arriving at the Inn" (31278)
B ☐ "Central Park in Winter" (31286)
C ☐ "Winter Scene, Morning" (31284)
D ☐ "Winter Scene, Evening" (31302)



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



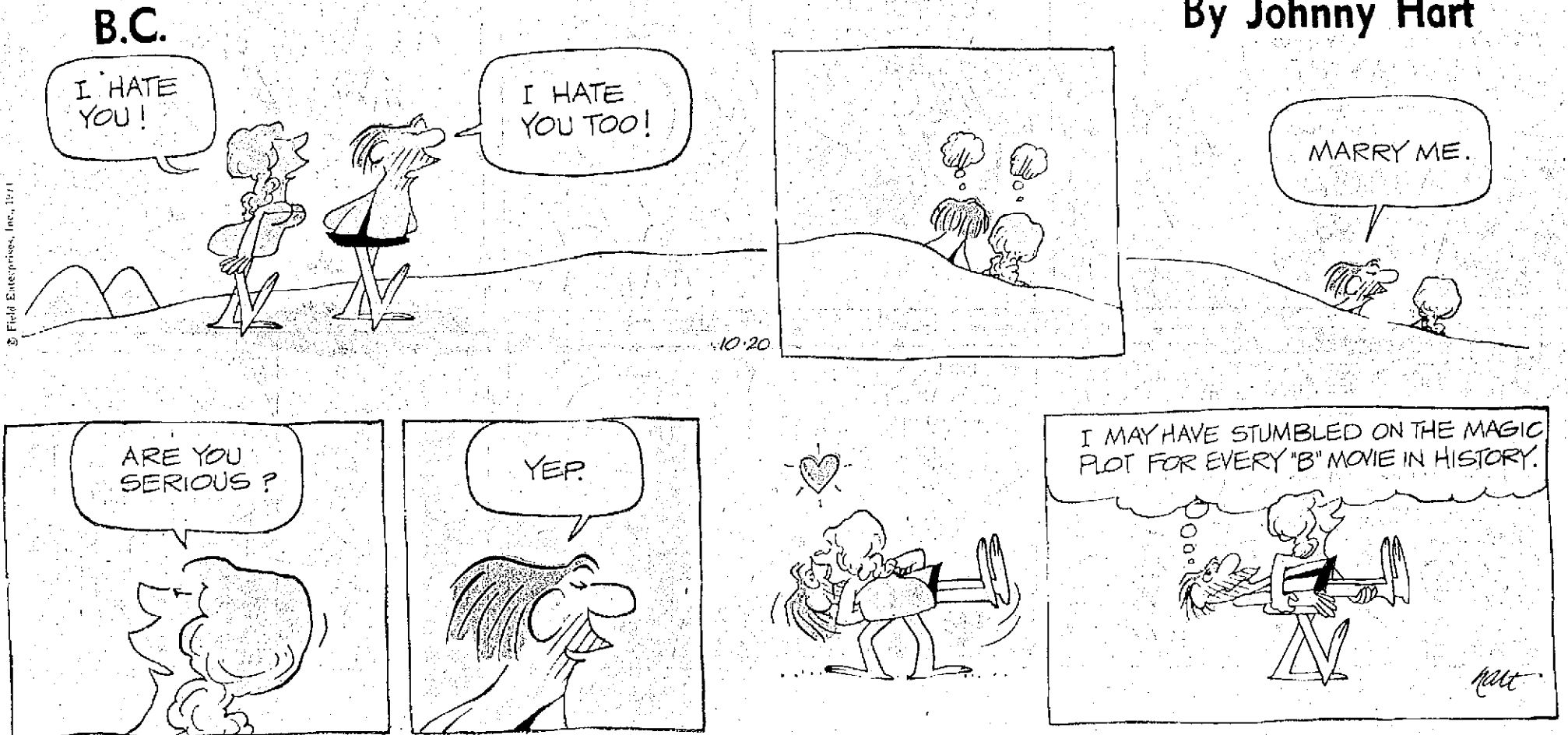
MEXICAN IMMIGRANTS AND THE DEPORTATION DRAGNET

TODAY IN
southland
sunday

35

Long Beach, Calif., Oct. 20, 1974

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham





BEG! PLAY DEAD!



10-20

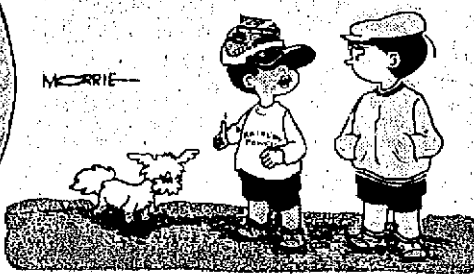
YOU THINK HE'LL LEARN ALL THOSE TRICKS JUST BY YELLING AT HIM, NIPPER?



I'M NOT YELLING AT HIM TO TEACH HIM TRICKS, GEORGE.



I'M YELLING AT HIM TO KEEP HIM AWAKE



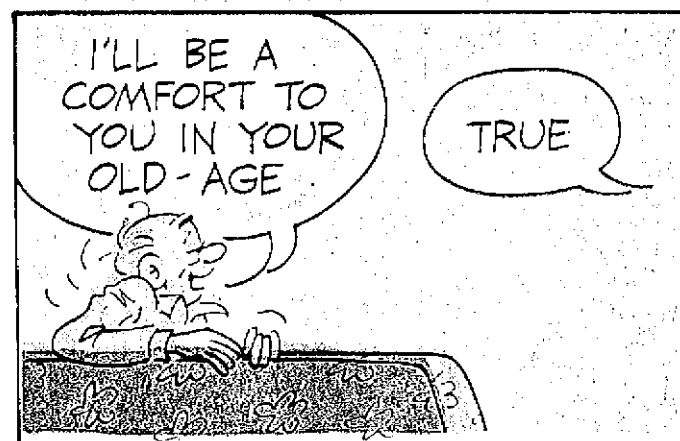
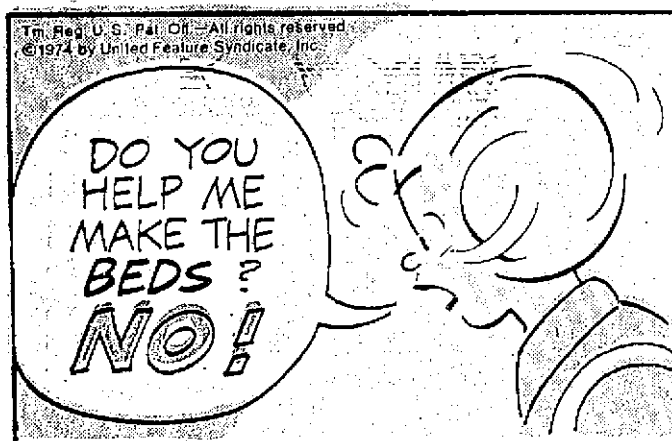
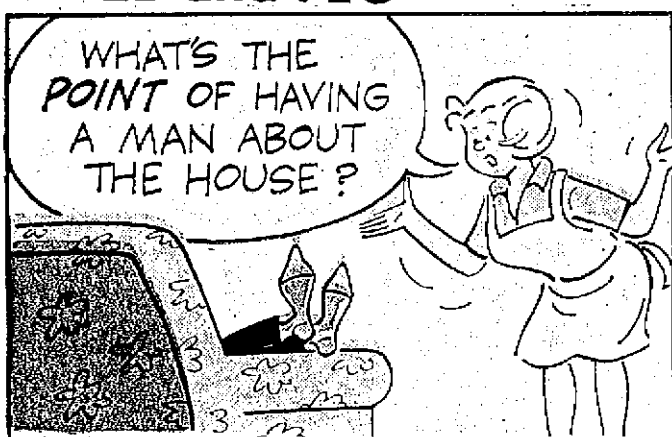
Low Little syndicate © King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1974. World rights reserved.



NORMAN Y. MINETA

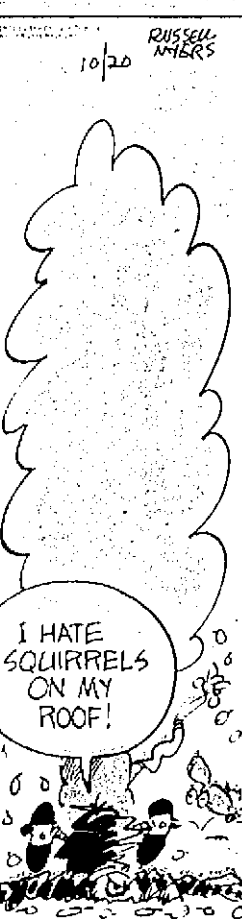
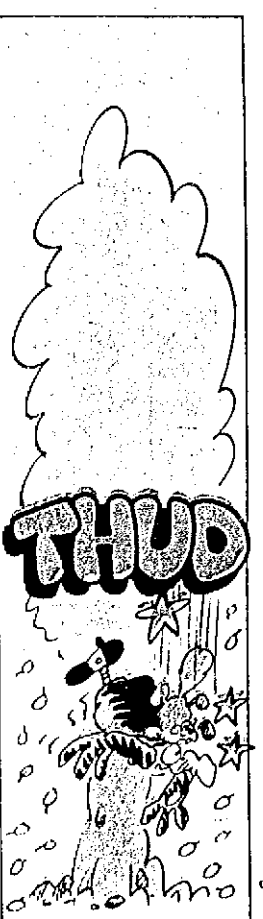
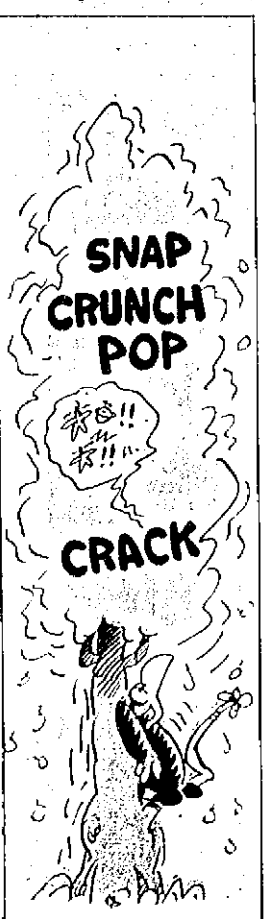
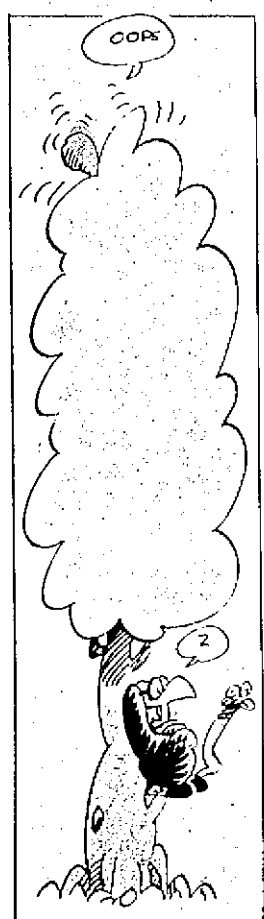
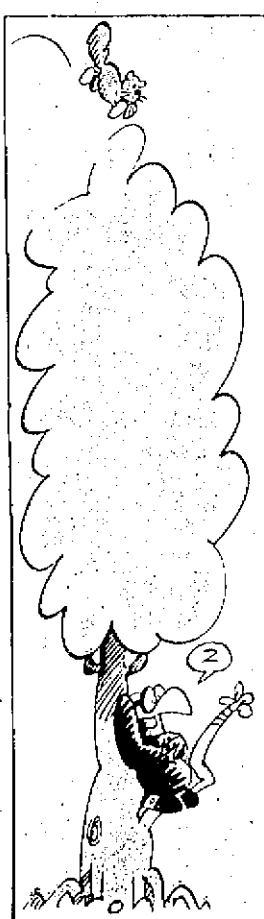
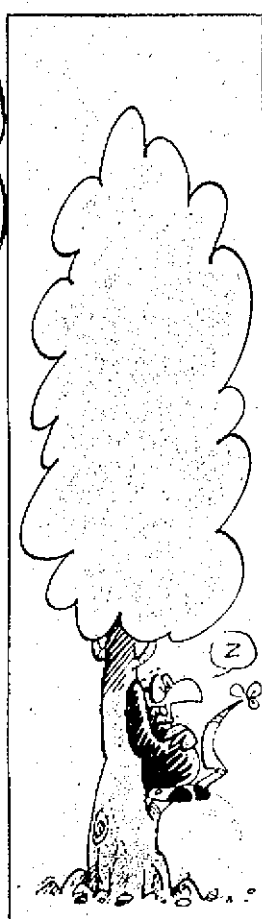
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

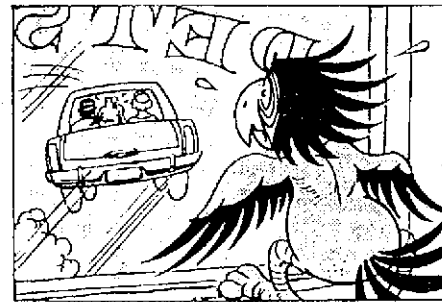
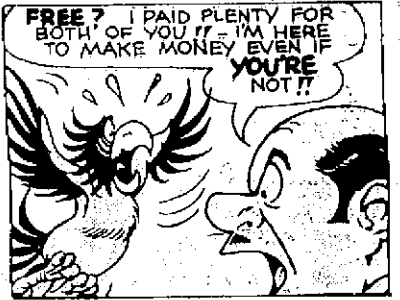
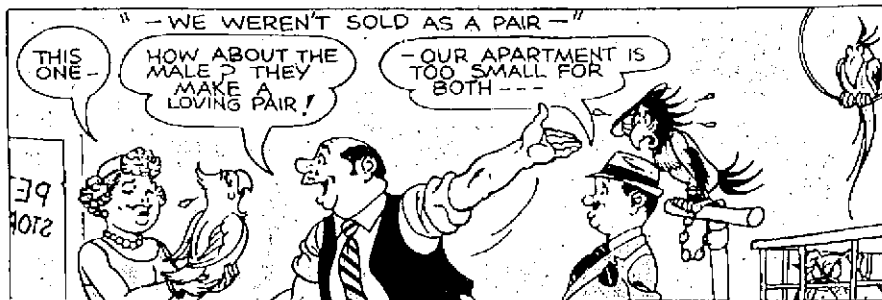
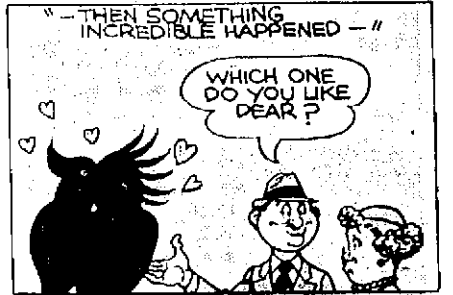
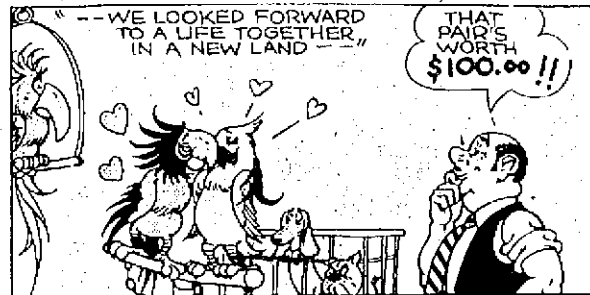
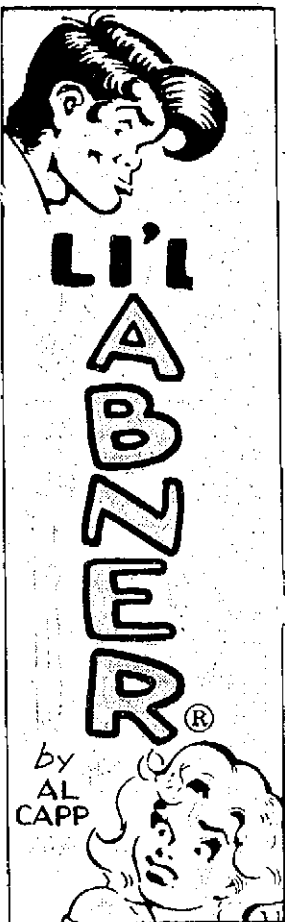
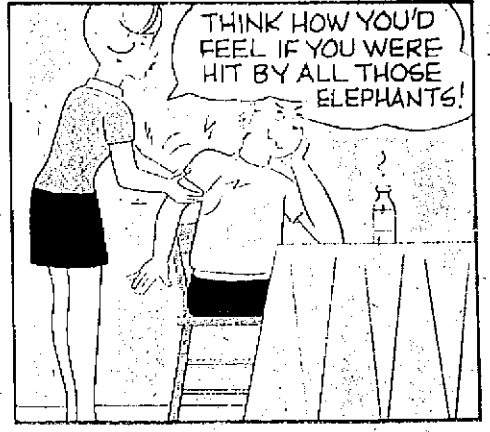
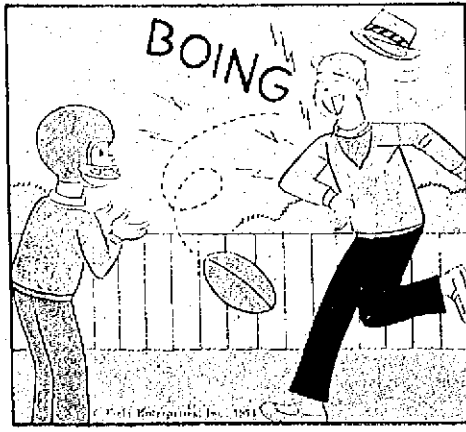
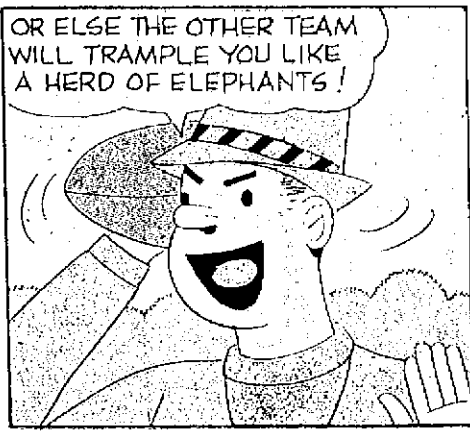
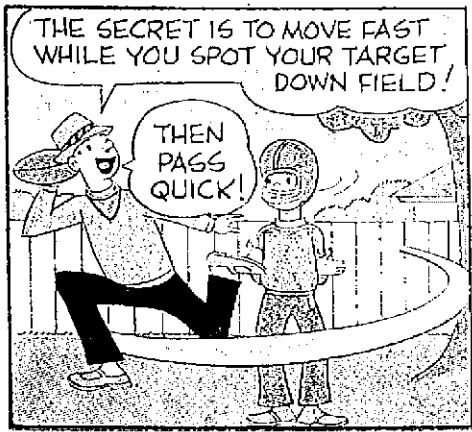
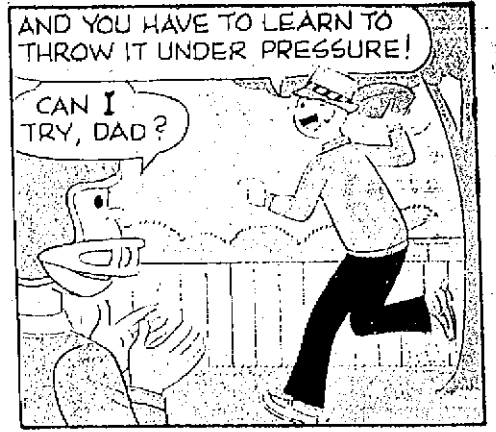
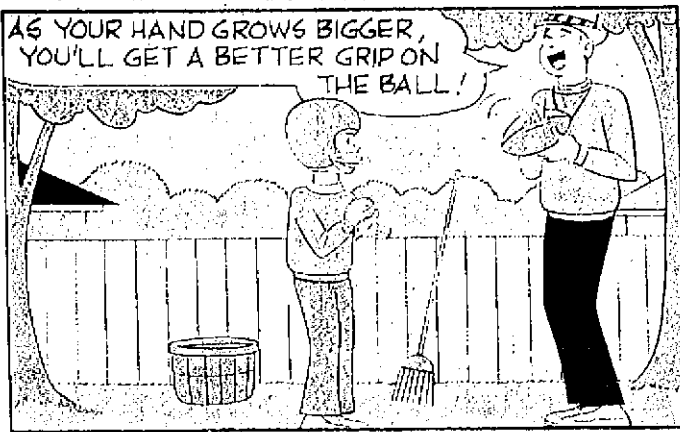
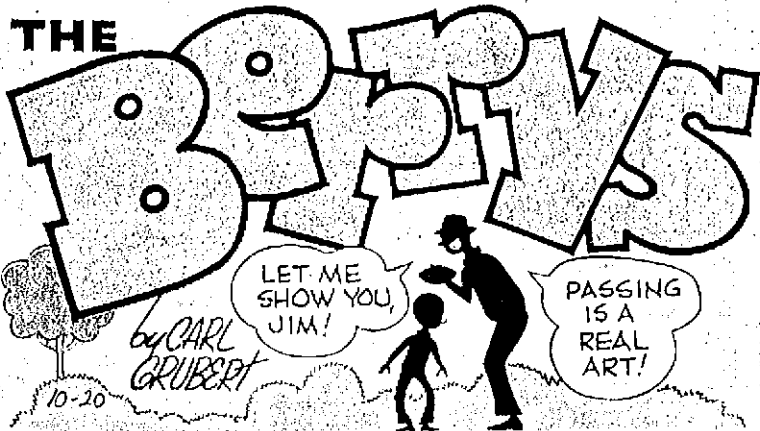


10-20 Sellers

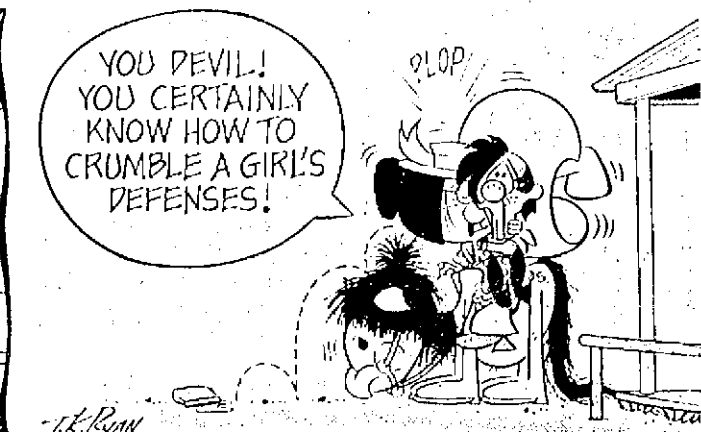
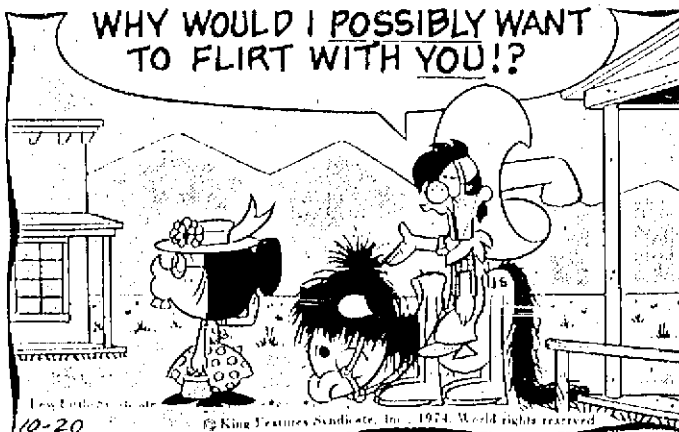
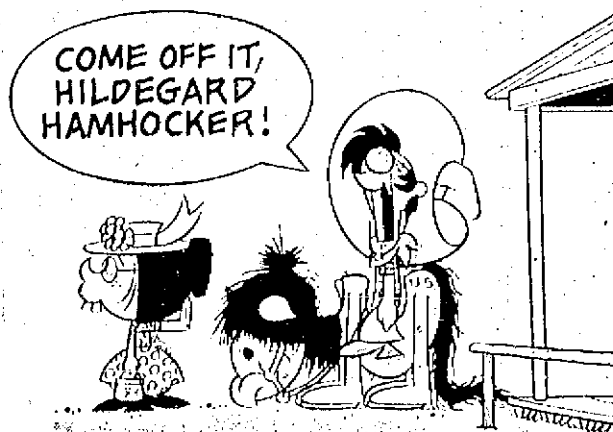
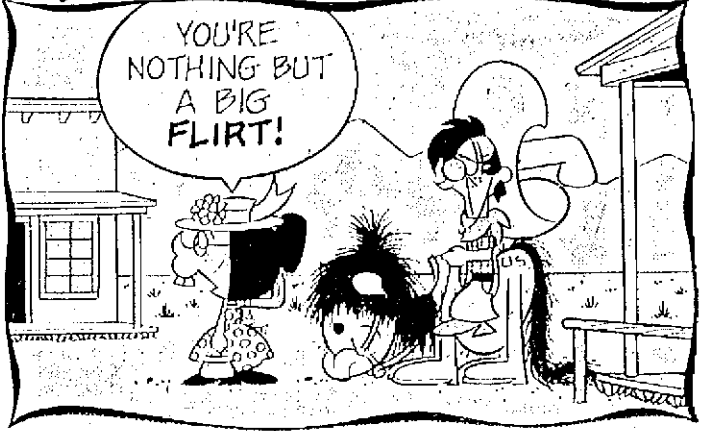
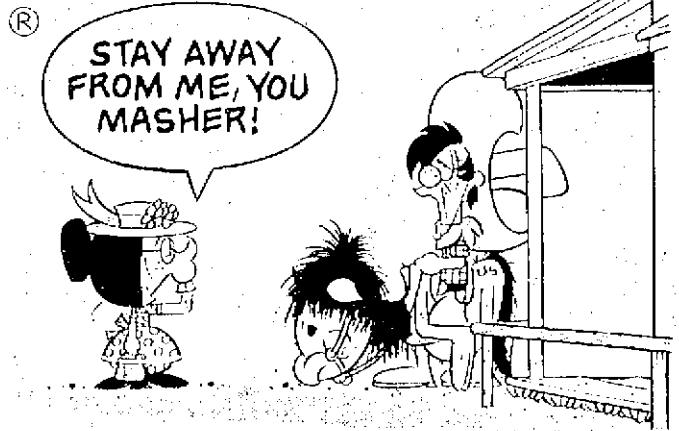
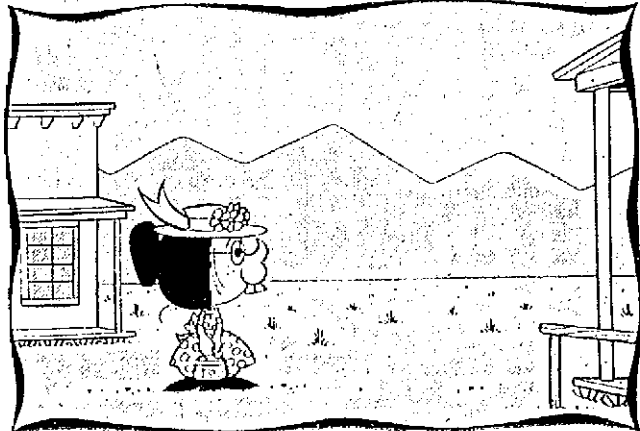
BROOM
HILDA



10/20 RUSSELL
MILERS

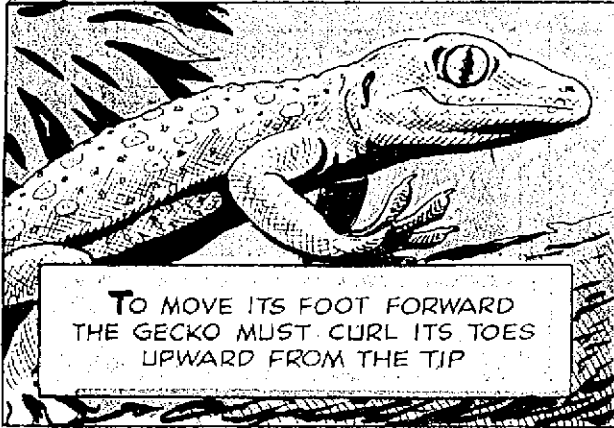
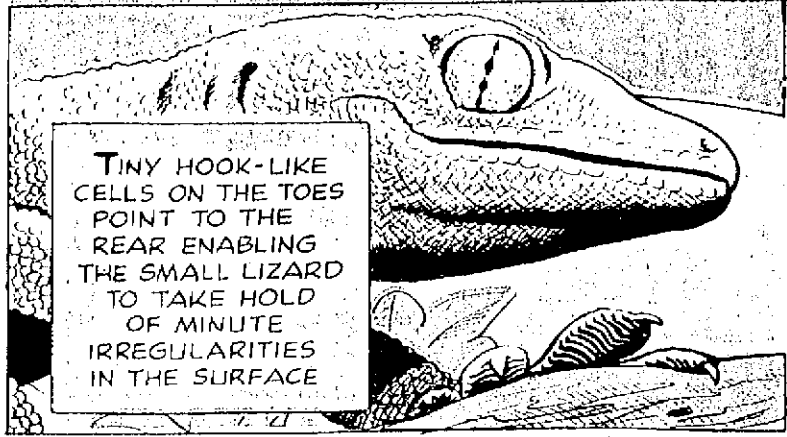
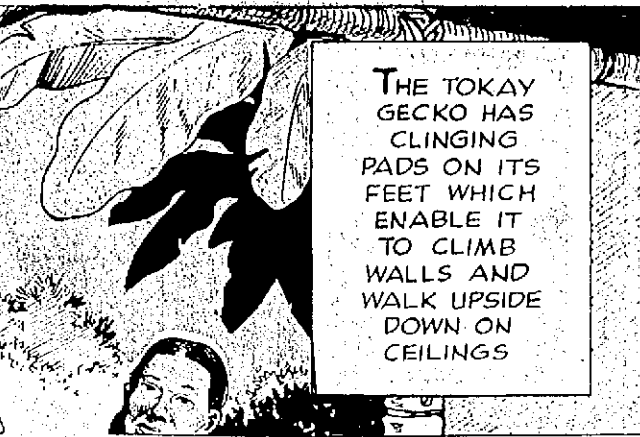
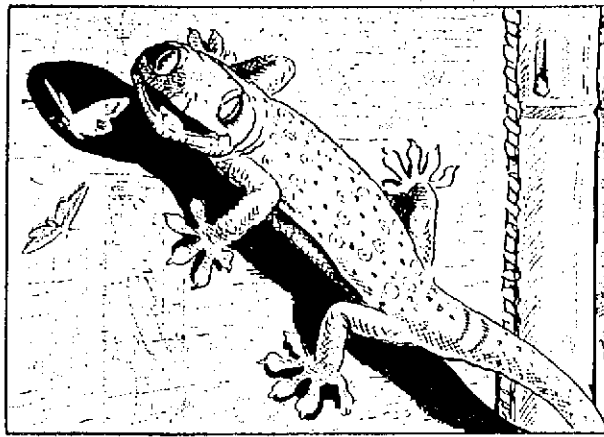


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



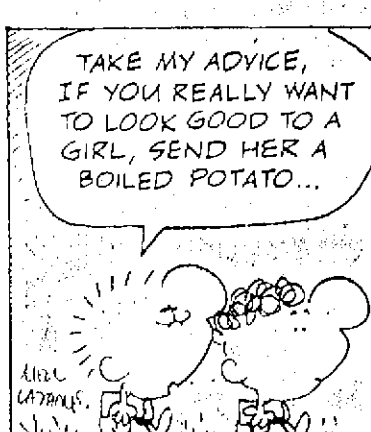
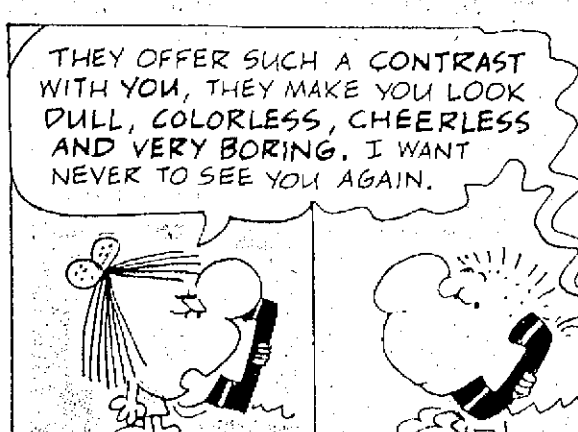
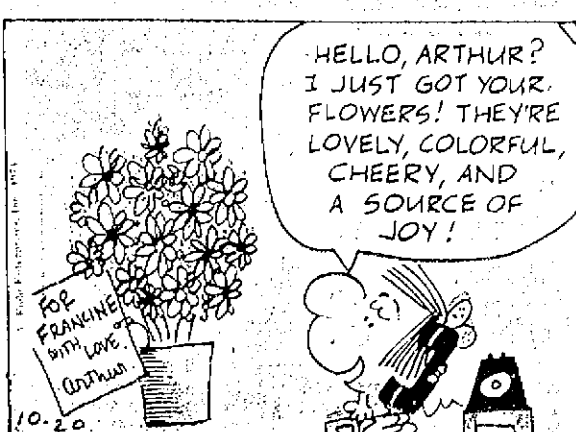
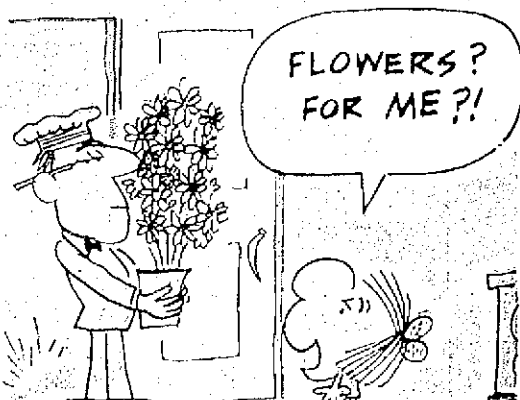
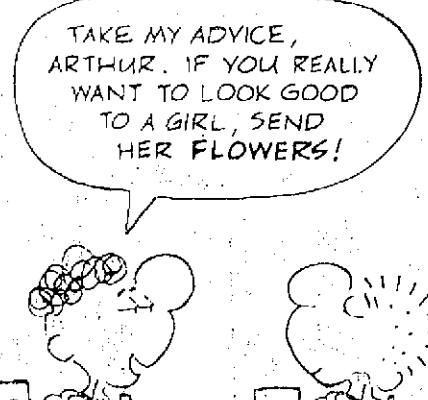
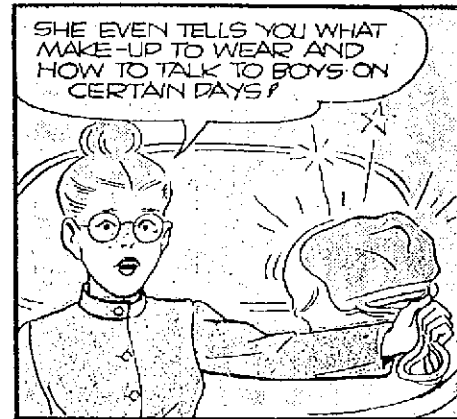
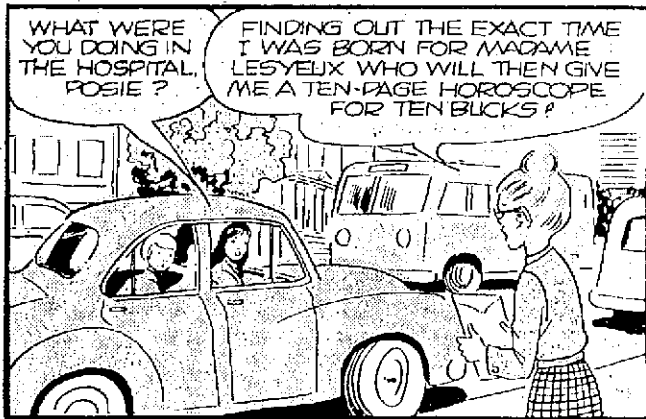
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

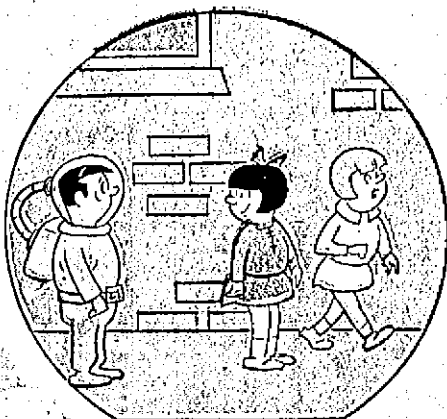


OFF THE RECORD

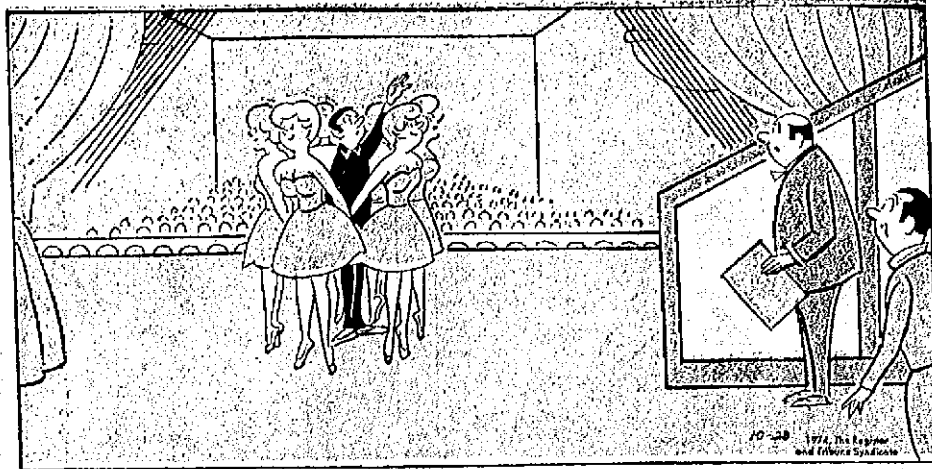
by ED REED



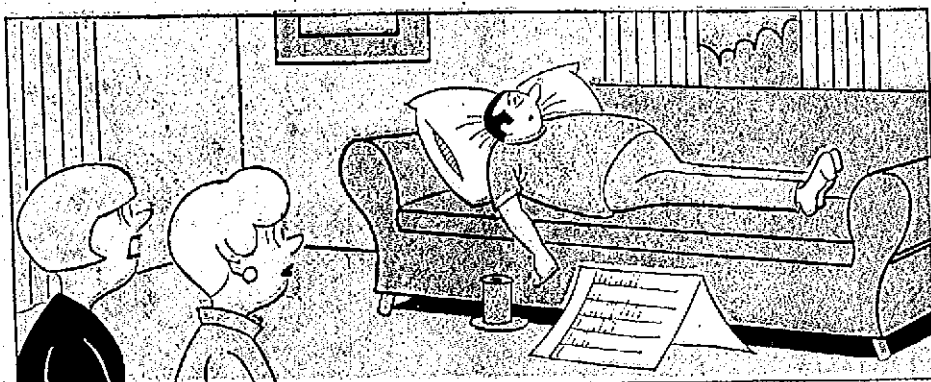
"Mr. Chambers, we will leave our husbands the day the company retires them and unloads them on us."



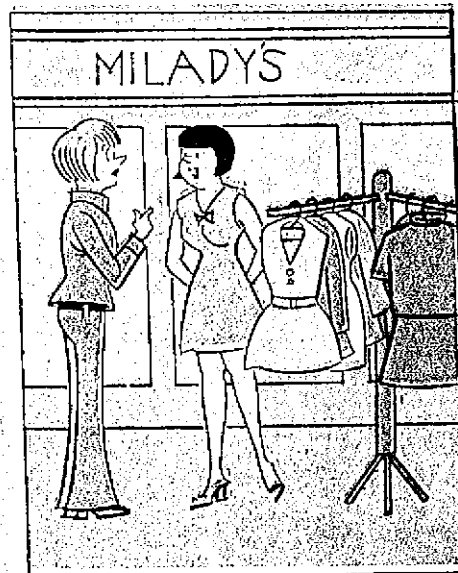
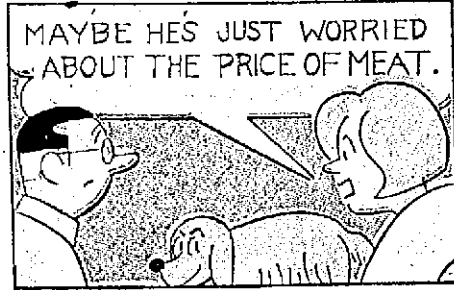
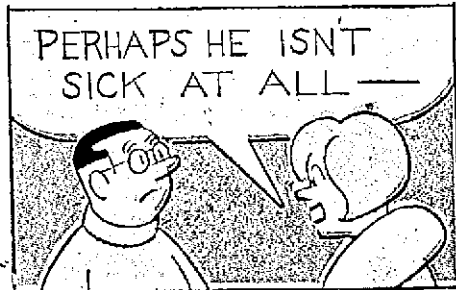
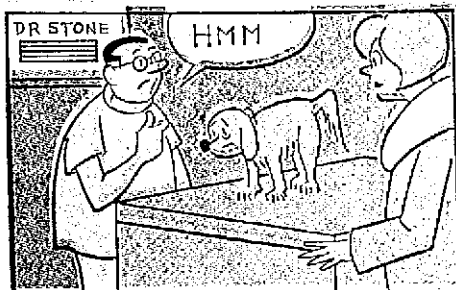
"Ignore him, Jane — he's probably got a girl on every planet."



"No — this isn't part of the ballet — Rudolph has split his tights."



"At least his schoolmates were right about him — they never voted him most likely to do anything."



"Our ordinary quality will last as long as the style does, our best quality until the style goes out and comes back again."

ADVERTISEMENT

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Marvelooglous!
Here comes Koogle...
the Big Peanuttty Surprise
from Kraft!

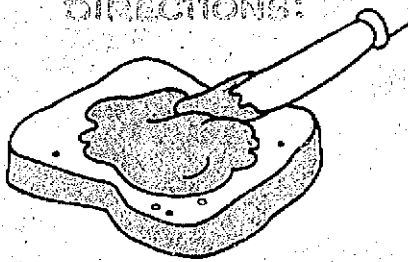
KOOGLE IS THE GREAT-TASTING NEW PEANUT SPREAD FROM KRAFT THAT COMES IN FOUR FLAVORS: CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, BANANA AND CINNAMON. WHAT DO YOU DOOGLE WITH PEANUTTY KOOGLE? YOU SPREAD IT ON A SANDWICH, OR A CRACKER, OR A BUN. FIRST YOU KOOGLE IT. THEN YOU CHEWGLE IT. THEN YOU'LL WANT TO KOOGLE IT ONE MORE TIME.

DIRECTIONS:

1. SNAP OPEN LID

2. SPREAD IT ON ANYTHING-EVEN BREAD

3. CHWIGLE

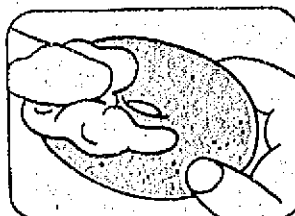


KOOGLE A DONUT?

KOOGLE AN APPLE?

KOOGLE A SANDWICH?

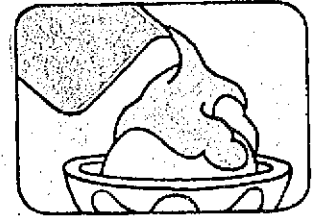
KOOGLE A NOSE?



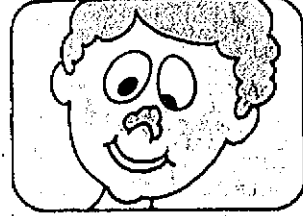
IF YOU LIKE A DONUT, YOU'LL LOVE A KOOGLED DONUT. KOOGLE PEANUT SPREAD MAKES ANYTHING YOU LIKE EVEN MORE LIKEABLE.



KOOGLE MAKES AN APPLE A WHOLE NEW THING. EXTRA-GOOD, YOU'LL LIKE KOOGLE ON A RAISIN, TOO, OR A CHERRY, OR A CARROT.



EVEN ON MONDAY. SPOON KOOGLE PEANUT SPREAD (ANY FLAVOR) INTO A SAUCEPAN. STIR AND MELT OVER LOW HEAT, THEN POUR OVER ICE CREAM. SENSATIONOOGLE!



IF YOU GET A SUDDEN URGE TO KOOGLE YOUR NOSE, GO AHEAD. YOU'LL HAVE THE BEST-TASTING NOSE IN TOWN.

© KRAFT CO. 1974

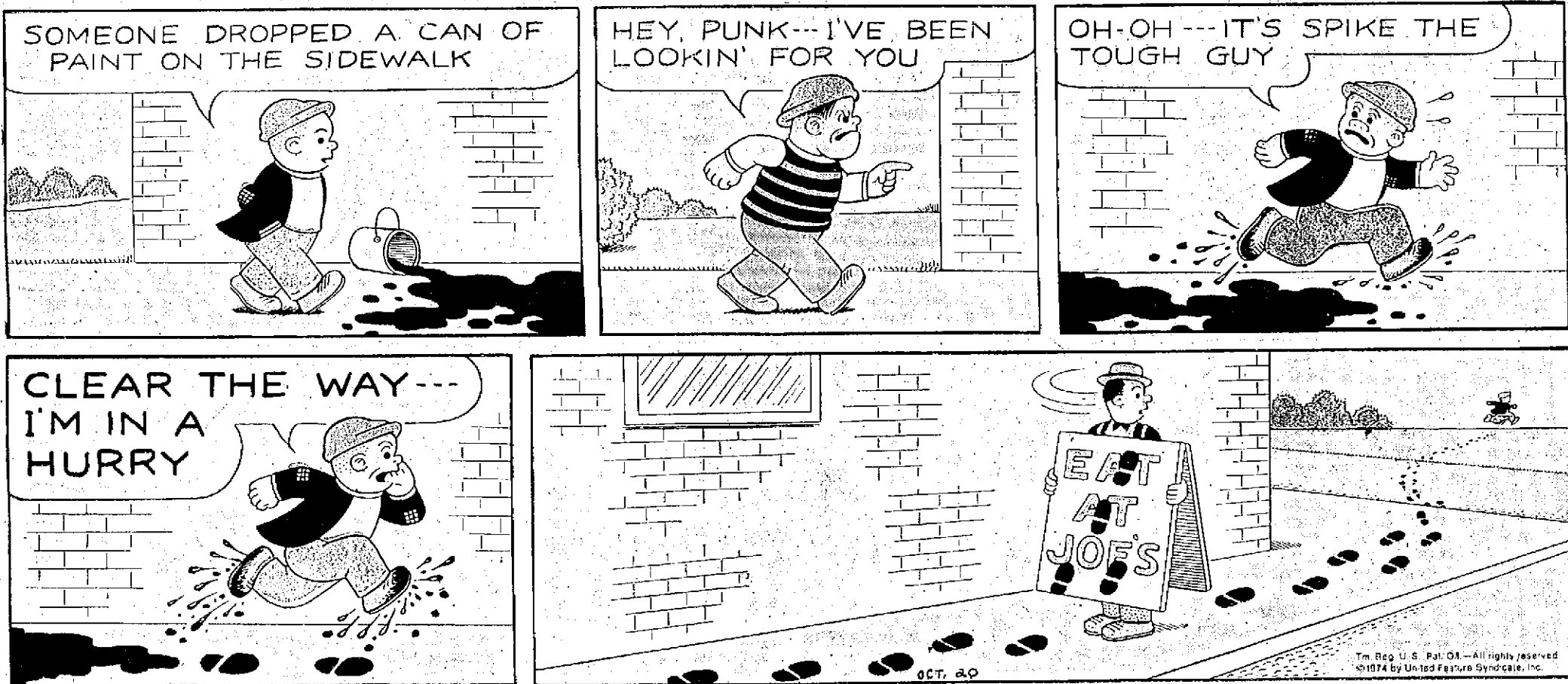
AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

